



The Magazine Section

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*The*  
**SPINNING GIRL**

Red 19

# Out for the Stuff

by CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

Tommy Flaherty was jolted off a brake beam into the prize ring entirely by accident, bringing with him no excess baggage in the way of ideals or ambitions. He was no cream-puff boxer or graduate of an athletic club, dreaming of a championship. Nothing but a young tramp with a tough constitution, no morals to call by name, a bull neck, an iron jaw and hard hands to match. Having often fought for the chance of the thing, he snatched one chance thrust in his way to fight for money, and the whole current of his life swung into other channels. Having been Nobody, he became Somebody, a product of the modern prize ring lowered to the highest stage of its financial development.

Tommy Flaherty never had any curious illusions regarding clean sport, nor any flights of fancy in which personal honesty played a conspicuous part. Life to him had been a tough proposition from the outset—a matter of walloping somebody or being walloped himself—and Tommy had a knack of landing the first punch. Like most of the men connected with the boxing game, Tommy was out for the stuff. The amateur fights for glory which fades and gold watches which turn green, but the professional takes his gold straight and sometimes crooked. His eye is always upon the look.

Because Tommy did his best whenever he went into the ring, he rose rapidly in public esteem. He thumped his way through the battered phalanx of pork-and-beaners into the main-event class, coming in the fullness of time to the proud dignity of a real manager and a speckled bath robe in which to stride down the aisle. He attracted attention as a good betting proposition, and when the gamblers begin to take an interest in a fighter there is trouble ahead.

Tommy knew the inner ring history of the times—the betting coups, the frame-ups and the fake encounters—but these did not shock him in the least. It was all in the game as the game was being played by the masters. He knew also that there were fighters who would not do business; but this he regarded as a matter of policy entitling them to no particular credit.

Still, in spite of these things, Tommy was surprised when Billy Pike, his manager, broached the subject of a fake fight with the Denver Kid. The articles of agreement had been signed, the preliminaries had been arranged, and Tommy Flaherty had gone into training when Pike declared himself.

"What?" said Tommy, in great disgust. "Me go out to that stiff? You're crazy!"

"Why not?" said Pike. "You can't pull off a thing of this kind unless the betting is right, and you're a favorite already at ten to seven. We'll get two to one before the fight, see if we don't."

"I ain't going to do it," said Tommy Flaherty.

"What's biting you now?" demanded Pike. "They all do it."

Then Tommy Flaherty, late Nobody, said a surprising thing.

"My reputation!" he began.

"Your reputation!" sneered Pike. "Where did you ever get a reputation? Who knows anything about you outside of this state? No body! You've got a lot of people to lick before you can begin to worry about your reputation. Besides, I'll make a return match with this dub and you can knock his head off."

Tommy wavered.

"How much do you think we could get out of it?" he asked.

Pike grinned.

"Now you're talking business," he said. "We'll bet the loser's end of the purse. That'll be fifteen hundred anyway. You've got about eight hundred coming to you. We'll bet that, too. Then I'll clean up what's left. Your end ought to be somewhere around five thousand, and that's a lot of money these hard times. I thought you'd listen to reason."

"But say," persisted Flaherty, "can't I let this fellow take a decision over me?"

"And have the referee call it a draw?" snarled Pike. "Not in a million years! We'll clinch this thing, Tom, and we'll take no chances on the referee holding in. We'll go out to this bird, that's what you'll do."

"Why can't I lose on a foul?" asked Flaherty anxiously.

"That's a bright remark," said Pike. "Just after that same trick was worked in San Francisco? No, sir. You'll get out there and push your head into one, and you'll find out if you've been hit with anything. All you need to do is to give this Denver Kid an opening and he'll be right there with your skull. One crack on the jaw and down you go, and we'll carry you to your corner and jam the smelling salts under your nose. It's the safest that way, because there can't be any comeback."

"Well," said Tommy slowly, "I guess that's about right. But I want to tip off a few friends not to bet on this time."

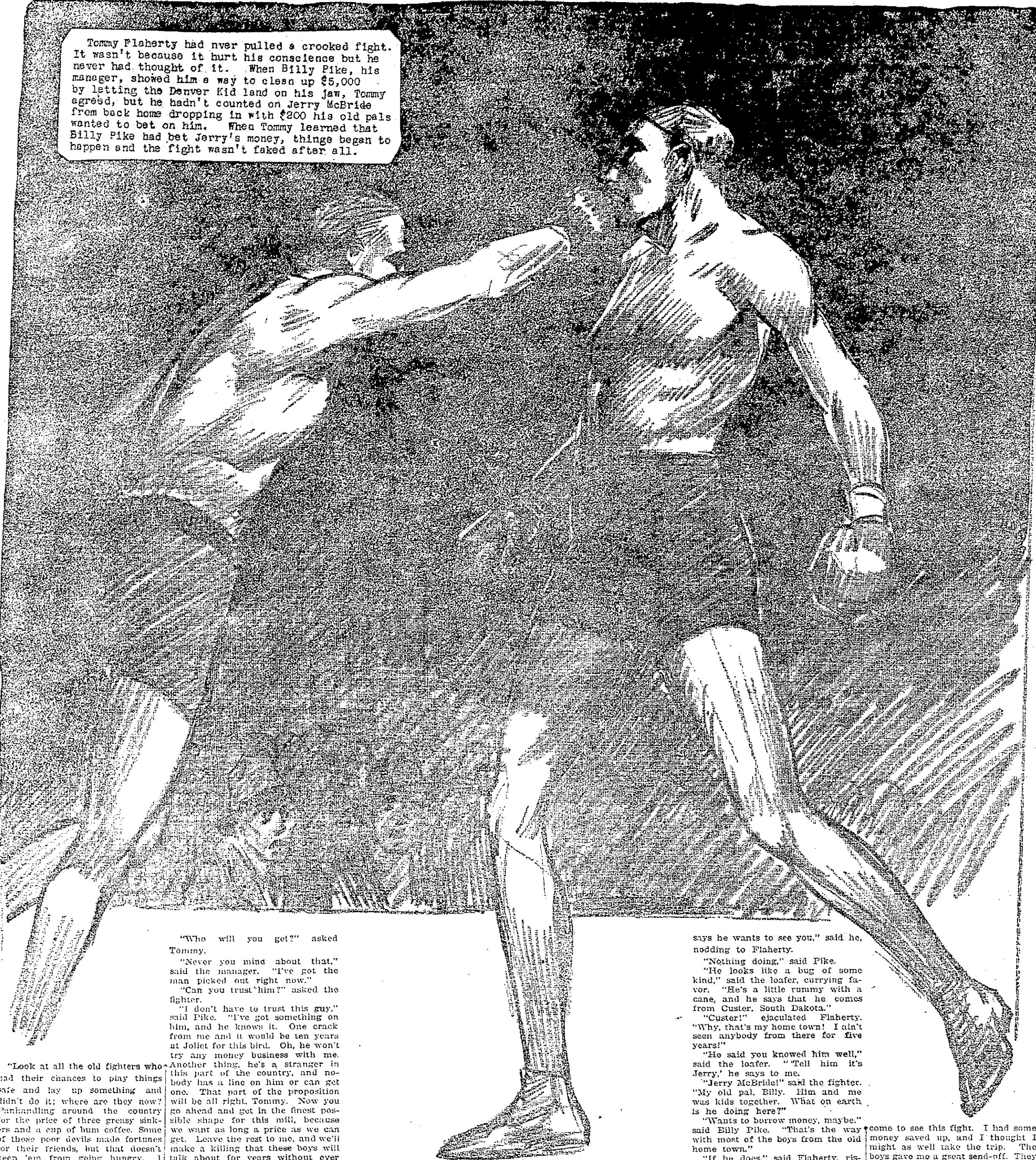
Pike hammered on the table to emphasize his words.

"You'll do nothing of the sort!" said angrily. "Of all the fools I ever saw—"

"But they've treated me white," whined Tommy. "They're my friends!"

"Friends!" Pike thrust his hand into his pocket. "Here's the only real friend of a man to have! He'll throw two silver dollars upon the table. If you make enough friends of this kind, you can't have to care about the ones that can talk, because you won't ever need 'em. Friends! Suppose you got sick and had to quit the game, and you went around with your hat in your hand begging for a man to have? What would they do for you? Just exactly what they did for Dixon and Dempsey, and a lot of real fighters. Let you crawl off somewhere and die! You quit being a good betting proposition and you'll mighty soon find out how much these friends are worth to you. Don't talk to me about friends. You get the coin while the getting is good."

Tommy Flaherty had never pulled a crooked fight. It wasn't because it hurt his conscience but he never had thought of it. When Billy Pike, his manager, showed him a way to clean up \$5,000 by letting the Denver Kid land on his jaw, Tommy agreed, but he hadn't counted on Jerry McBride from back home dropping in with \$200 his old pals wanted to bet on him. When Tommy learned that Billy Pike had bet Jerry's money, things began to happen and the fight wasn't faked after all.



"Who will you get?" asked Tommy.

"Never you mind about that," said the manager. "I've got the man picked out right now."

"Can you trust him?" asked the fighter.

"I don't have to trust this guy," said Pike. "I've got something on him, and he knows it. One crack from me and it would be ten years at Joliet for this bird. Oh, he won't try any money business with me. Another thing, he's a stranger in this part of the country, and nobody has a line on him or can get one. That part of the proposition will be all right, Tommy. Now you go ahead and get in the finest possible shape for this mill, because we want as long a price as we can get. Leave the rest to me, and we'll make a killing that these boys will talk about for years without ever knowing who got the money."

"All right, Billy," said Tommy Flaherty. "All right. Anything you say."

Thus, without further talk, the matter was settled. Tommy Flaherty, affectionately dubbed the "Fighting Mick," was programmed to lose to a man who should have been an easy victim, and by the knockout route. The "sucker public," meaning the unfortunate who bet without "knowing anything," could be depended upon to send Flaherty into the ring a top-heavy favorite.

And not a twinge of conscience disturbed the past of fighter or manager. It was all in the game. A return match, a fight on the square, a reversal of the former verdict, and nothing had been lost, but much money had been won. Could anything be simpler than that?

Within five days, a stranger who said he was from Cripple Creek, Colorado, hence greatly interested in the chances of the Denver Kid, began taking the Flaherty money as fast as it was offered. The local sporting men, regarding this Rocky Mountain plunger as a lamb ripe for shearing, attempted to bury him under an avalanche of Flaherty money without signal success. The stranger insisted on two to one for his money, which, considering the Denver fighter's reputation and record, was a fair price. The plunger, who said his name was Todd, attached himself to the Denver training camp and never went near Flaherty's headquarters. Todd struck up an intimacy with the Denver Kid's manager, who was often seen with him on the streets, and was soon identified as part and parcel of the visiting outfit.

"He's getting away with it in great shape," said Billy Pike. "Counting on fifteen hundred as the loser's end of the house and your eight hundred, Tommy, there'll be

pretty close to seven thousand right there. That, with what I can scrape up, ought to run your bit up to five thousand. That's worth while, I guess."

Billy Pike flirted with falsehood when he made that statement. Summed up as simply as possible, his managerial motto might have read: "What's yours is part mine; what's mine is my own." He firmly intended to take "the manager's cut" out of every one of Flaherty's dollars; but the money which he had "scraped up" was a separate investment in which the fighter had no part.

He was following out his policy of grabbing every easy dollar in sight, and though Flaherty would be forced to cut with him he would never cut with Flaherty. Billy Pike's bank balance was never tied up; his dollars were always free to go on strange errands, so that the sum which he "scraped up" ran into five figures, and he expected to clean up between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars, not a penny of which would ever find its way into Tommy Flaherty's fingers.

All Billy Pike lacked to make him a hog was bristles.

It was the night before the battle. The last reporter had departed from the roadhouse at which Flaherty had done his training, bearing with him Billy Pike's assurance that his fighter was "ready."

"Listen, boys," said the manager, gathering the sporting experts around him. "You know I have never tried to call a fight, but I'm going to call this one. Tommy will win inside of ten rounds. You've seen him train. He's in the pink of condition. He can't wait to get into the ring with this dub. He was telling me this afternoon that he wished the fight was tonight. And after we lick this bird, we're going to

challenge the champion and post a forfeit."

"Is he going after this fellow from the top of the gong?" asked one young reporter. "Or will he make a waiting fight?"

Billy Pike smiled and patted the questioner on the shoulder.

"You've been long enough in this game," said he, "to know that I'll promise you this much—we won't let this Denver Kid say a minute longer than we can help."

"Ah," said the young reporter, "then it will be a short fight."

Tommy Flaherty, denied to all callers, was sitting on the edge of his bed. He was thankful that the hard grind of training was over; thankful that there would be no more runs on the road, no more rope skipping, bag punching, and boxing with his sparring partners. Everything was arranged; there was nothing to worry about. Even the fake knockout had been rehearsed in private with the crafty Billy and coaching every move.

"You want to fall loose," said Pike. "Don't stiffen up when he hits you. Just slide down onto the canvas and quiver a little bit when you straighten out. That always gets 'em. Never mind trying to get up again. Lay still. When the count is over, we'll come into the ring and get you, and after we've had the smelling salts under your nose for a couple of minutes, you open your eyes and ask if you won, and if the fight is over. See?"

Now, on the eve of his first slip from prize-ring honesty, Flaherty was running over the program with his manager. Billy Pike was in high spirits. Todd had placed every dollar of the money which had been given into his hands. The "killing" had assumed large proportions.

One of the training camp loafers thrust his head in at the door.

"Fellow out here on the porch

the same as he used to be. Some of the fellows thought he'd be swelled up, but I know him better than they did. He's a real guy, Tommy is. I tell you, Mr. Pike, success brings out what's in a man. He left Custer five years ago, after his old man died. Blew out on a freight train one night, and I went down to the water tank with him to say good-by. I was the only boy in town that knew he was going. 'Kid,' he says, 'you'll hear from me some day,' and I said, but it was through the papers. Maybe he was too busy to write. I always knew he'd do something big like this. He had it in him."

"About that money you want to bet," said Billy Pike. "Maybe I could do you a favor. Got it with you?"

"In my pocket," said Jerry McBride.

"I might be able to get you a better price," said Billy Pike. "I'm going to make a big bet myself, and I think I can do better than two to one."

The little man from Custer began unloading twenty dollar gold pieces.

"I'm obliged to you, Mr. Pike," he said. "I'd appreciate it ever so much if you would. I don't know the ropes in this town, and they might give me the worst of it. Like as not they would. You bet it any way you like, and it'll be all right with me."

Pike pocketed the twenties and smiled benevolently.

"Any friend of Tommy's is a friend of mine," he said. "I'll get you the best price in town for this."

"Thank you," said Jerry McBride. "One thing," said Billy Pike. "You know how fighters are when they are going into the ring. Nervous and irritable. They worry about everything. Don't say any more about the betting before Tommy. I never allow the betting to be discussed when he's close to a fight. It always upsets him."

McBride nodded gravely.

"Glad you put me on," he said. "I won't mention it."

"Just forget it, will you?" said Pike. "I'll see you after the fight."

Tommy Flaherty returned with three photographs, underneath which he had scrawled:

To my old pal, Jerry McBride, with regards of T. Flaherty, Fight-weight.

"I guess they'll look bad up in that cigar stand of mine," said Jerry. "All the sports in Custer will come around to see 'em. Tommy, you remember the day you licked the Swede up at the stable?"

The conversation swung into other channels. The news of Custer was retailed for Flaherty's benefit, and Billy Pike, sitting on the steps of the cottage, jotted the gold coins in his pocket—the easy money from Tommy's home town.

"Billy," said Flaherty suddenly, "we must take care of Jerry for this fight. We must give him a box seat."

"Oh, never mind that," said the little man, disconcertingly. "You'll take no trouble on my account. Let me pay my way the same as the rest."

"Not in a million years!" said Flaherty emphatically. "You're going to be my guest. Billy'll write a note to McGrath, the club manager, and he'll put you into a box at the ringside. The best as home too good for any friend of mine, Jerry."

"That'll be great," said Jerry McBride. "I'll be right there with the nabobs when you hang it on this other fellow, and you'll hear me yelling. Remember that on you'll the Custer gang used to have? But at that, I'd just as soon buy my way in and help the game along. I ain't looking for any of the best of it. I don't come here to ask for anything, and—"

"Forget it!" said Tommy Flaherty, patting Jerry's shoulder pleasantly. "And say, about that betting; be sure you wait for the masses to come. There'll be some Colorado men here to see the fight, and the price ought to shorten up."

"All right," said Jerry McBride, with a glance at the manager's hard profile. "I won't get any the worst of the price, Tommy."

After the visitor had gone, Tommy Flaherty rose and stifled a prodigious yawn.

"Well," he said, "I guess that stall about ringside betting was pretty smooth, eh? If he takes my tip and waits for it, he won't have a chance to place that coin at all. There won't be any ringside betting, will there?"

"Mighty little," said the manager. "Ours is all placed already."

"One thing to skin a lot of gamblers," said Tommy piously, "but double-crossing a pal is bad business. I'd hate to have this little fellow lose that two hundred bucks."

"So would I," said Billy Pike. "Well, don't worry. His money is as safe as if it was in a bank."

Tommy Flaherty sat in his corner, grinding the soles of his fighting shoes in the resin and looking out upon a friendly audience. The first burst of cheering had died away into individual yells from the galleries and scattering cries of encouragement from the body of the house. Everywhere Tommy looked, men smiled up at him or nodded and waved their hands.

"G'boy, Tommy," they shouted. "Go get him!"

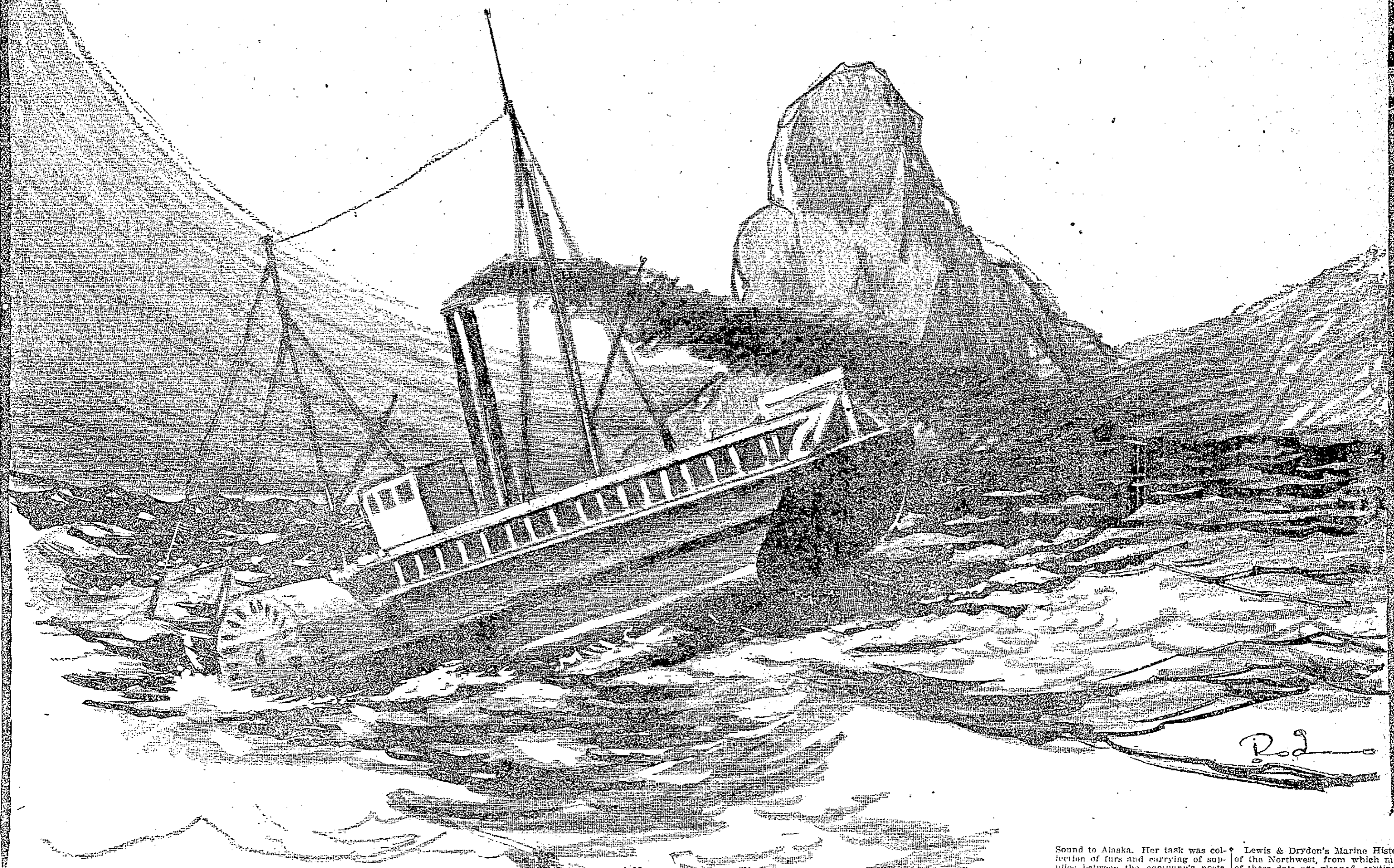
Billy Pike, with a careful eye to stage effect and playing the part of the anxious manager for all it was worth, took the Kid's corner, protesting with a great show of indignation against the soft bandages worn by that gladiator.

"Look at Pike!" said the reporters and the ringside regulars. "Can you beat him? Never overlooks a trick, does he? Always kicking about something!"

Tommy's eyes roved about the ringside seats, picking out friends and acquaintances. He had forgotten all about Jerry McBride until he saw the little man huddled between two fat politicians in the club manager's own box. The politicians were chewing black cigars and conversing over Jerry's head, paying not the slightest attention to him. The guest of the Flaherty camp seemed overawed by his surroundings, when he caught Tommy's eye his

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# WHEN THE BEAVER SOUGHT THE PACIFIC.



1838.

September 30—Hove to for the Columbia and fired several guns, but secured no answer. Made sail; fired three rockets for the Columbia, but received no answer. During a heavy squall lost sight of her when she was about two miles astern. From the log of D. Home, commander of the Beaver, first steamer that entered the Pacific ocean.

1919.

May 31—We dropped as low as forty feet to escape the rain clouds, trailing our wireless aerials in the waves. We were receiving and sending messages by means of the wing antennae. From statement of Lieutenant Elmer F. Stout, pilot of the seaplane NC-4, first craft that flew across the Atlantic ocean.

But eighty-four years separate those two statements, just the life of a man of superior but not extraordinary longevity. Yet they represent as mighty an advance in the science of navigation and of communication by long distance as is possible to imagine.

The Beaver and the Columbia were companion vessels that came from Gravesend to the Columbia river. At the particular point of their passage which the log of the former mentions the two craft had lost trace of each other in a storm. They were out of sight of each other at two miles distance. Though the weather cleared subsequently it was days before they came together again. Probably all of that time but

a very few miles separated them. Yet, because there was only the report of small cannon carried on the decks or the glare of rockets fired from the lookout, it was impossible to bridge that tiny distance.

The NC-4, sailing through the air from this continent to the Azores, to Portugal, to Britain, was never out of touch by wireless with her guardian craft. These might be many miles away, their identity and location unknown, but still they picked up with the clearness that one expects over a telephone the messages sent by that wireless aerial that later trailed in the waves of the Bay of Biscay or those wing antennae that still served the flyer when this happened.

It is not to be supposed that the journey of the Beaver, pioneer steamship to find its way into Pacific waters, was without romance, however modest it appears today besides the feat of the NC-4. Its voyage, too, was one of discovery. The uncertainty that marked the oceanic voyage of the Vikings, that dogged the sea days of Columbus, hovered above the Beaver just as, within a month, it has hung above the flying hope of the American navy.

What this romance was, how the Beaver and the Columbia came across, the hardships they met, the uncertain career of the Beaver, many other facts of interest about that pioneer voyage, are told in an interesting old volume which George

Clark, chief engineer of the steamer Xome City, now at Hanlon's yards being overhauled, possesses. "Marine History of the Northwest" it is called, and the extent of the inquiries which made it possible is indicated by its printing pictures of men and boats on our western waterways before the beginning of the last century.

Especially full is the division devoted to the westward faring Beaver and her companion. Of the fleet that could be seen in northwestern waters in the fourth decade of the century, this remark is made:

"A goodly portion of this fleet were Hudson Bay Company's vessels, and among the number was the old steamer Beaver, by far the most important one that had yet visited these waters, and a craft that will live in history long after the magnificent steamers which followed her have been hidden by centuries of oblivion."

They built boats to last in the Beaver's day. Launched in 1835, the craft was brand-new when she plowed around into the Pacific. She lasted on the Pacific trade from then until 1888, three years better than half a century, despite the fact that she was sunk once or twice and encountered other serious reverses. The task that was ahead of the steamship was well known throughout Great Britain while she was building on the Thames. Over 150,000 persons, including King William and a large representation of English nobility, witnessed the launching. The use of steam to propel vessels was still strange in those days, and the Pacific was stranger still, so that much speculation and guessing accompanied the Beaver off her ways.

The vessel, though equipped with engines and steam boilers, came over

under canvas. The machinery was put in position, but the side wheels were not attached. The Beaver was more speedy than her consort, the Columbia, and made the passage to Columbia in 163 days. Harry Gildie, a Victoria pioneer, who was living in 1895, had at that time the original log of the old vessel. It suggests the average log of the windjammer of today, except, perhaps, there is a greater frequency of prayers mentioned than is to be found in these less pious days.

A mariner may judge of the rate the Beaver came by the fact that she cleared Gravesend on August 31, 1835, made Madeira September 13, made Trinidad October 15, anchored at Juan Fernandez Island December 13, anchored at Honolulu February 24, anchored in Baker's Bay March 19, abreast of Port Vancouver April 10.

A considerable time was spent thereafter fitting the vessel out as a steamer. By May 16 the engineers were able to get up steam and found the engines working in first-class shape. From that time on the Beaver was a coastwise steam vessel in each and every respect.

The vessel lost no time, except for a few excursion trips, for the benefit of those pioneers in the Northwest who welcomed her arrival, in going into the service of the Hudson Bay Company with a run from the

"Excuse us a minute," said Billy Pike. "Now, Tommy."

Jerry McBride lingered a few seconds, and then crept back to his box seat, feeling that he had been dismissed.

"I stayed too long," he thought. "I ought to have known he was busy."

"The little fool!" thought Tommy Flaherty angrily. "He wouldn't let me steer him. Well, all I can do now is to make good that two hundred out of my end. He'll holler, but I guess I can make him take it without telling him why."

Now, the same training-camp loafer who had brought Flaherty the word of McBride's presence at the

training cottage was hovering near, shepherding the water buckets and the bottles, and trying to make himself as conspicuous as possible.

Being of an inquisitive turn of mind, even though a loafer, he had been engaged in the delicate practice known as "getting an earful of the conversation."

And being a loafer, he was anxious to curry favor with his superiors.

He thought he saw a chance to give Tommy Flaherty a piece of information, though the loafer himself never dreamed its value. But as he hung about, waiting for an opportunity to perform this diplomatic service, the referee beckoned the fighters to the center of the ring for

their instructions, and the loafer followed, drawing in his stomach and thrusting out his chest as far as possible in order that he might be a part of the picture.

Tommy Flaherty, bull-necked, hard-featured and stocky of limb, looked the true type of the fighter. The Denver Kid, taller by three inches, with long, slender arms and legs and a flat, deep chest, seemed almost puny by comparison. The experienced ringsiders weighed the two men as they stood side by side, and those who had given two to one were satisfied with the investment. Flaherty would cut the short-ender alive.

The loafer was the last man out

Sound to Alaska. Her task was collection of furs and carrying of supplies between the company's posts, the company then having leaseholds upon nearly all of the fur Northwest from Russia. The Beaver carried every year the goods with which the company paid its rent.

Once in a while she had a Russian ship in tow to help pay the amount. Once the vessel got into trouble with the authorities. It was in 1841, when she made one of her few trips to the American side of the line under Captain Stewart's command. She was taken for some law infraction and sent to Olympia, but there Captain Stewart sent the man in charge ashore, steamed back to the British side and was not again molested. The log indicates there was little strain placed by these events upon the company's relations with the United States government.

Five years later the Beaver was made over into a passenger-carrying steamer and went upon the New Westminster-Victoria run. She was considerably overhauled on this occasion and staterooms built into her.

Still later the craft was taken over by the government hydrographic bureau, chartered from the Hudson Bay Company, and was used for a survey of Northwestern waters that lasted for several years. During this period the vessel had one of its earliest mishaps when it ran upon Race Rock. It was hauled into the clear and no particular damage was done until, in 1879, when the government had finished with her and she was being overhauled, a heavy rock was found firmly imbedded in her keel, a memento which Race Rock had bestowed upon her.

By this time the Beaver was thirty-five years old, but there seemed to be many years of service ahead of her, and so it proved. A Victoria paper's files along about this time contains mention of the Beaver as the "old" Hudson Bay steamer, but reports her timbers as staunch as the day upon which she was launched.

Lewis & Dryden's Marine History of the Northwest, from which most of these data are gleaned, continues as follows in dealing the steamer's subsequent history:

"In 1874 she was refitted and made her first trip as a towboat. August 8th, and on the 31st she was sold by the Hudson Bay Company to Stafford, Saunders, Martin, Rudin, Cottman and Williams. Captain Ludin, one of the owners, ran her for the new company, and she got along very well, considering her age, even with larger vessels."

"In 1877 Captain J. D. Warren took command, and, after receiving needed repairs, she started on her third trip, October 26th. In 1880 the steamer caught fire and her upper works were considerably damaged. She continued jobbing around until 1885, when she struck a rock at the entrance to Burrard's Inlet Narrows and sank. She was raised and started out in good order by the British Columbia Towing and Transportation Company."

"The Beaver served as a towboat until 1888, when she was once more taken over by the government, and began running between logging camps on Burrard's Inlet, continuing in the business until the fatal trip in July, 1888, when she went on the rocks near the entrance to Vancouver harbor. Among the captains who succeeded Home, who was drowned February 12, 1858, were Dodd, Brothie, Scarborough, Sangster, Rudin, Swanson, Lewis, Sinclair, Pender, McNeill, Mitchell, Curwen, Brown, Marchant and others. Salveston, Pamphlet and other well-known British Columbia mariners have served on her as mate and pilot."

"The steamer Beaver was built in Blackwall, County of Middlesex, May 7, 1835, by the shipbuilding firm of Green, Wagram & Green, her representative owner being William Armistead, secretary of the Hudson Bay Company. Her length was 101.4 feet, beam 26 feet, depth 11 feet and tonnage 108.12. The engines and boilers were built by Polson & Watt."

## OUT FOR THE STUFF—BY—CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

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fighter. face brightened; he piped a thin cheer and waved his hat.

Tommy beckoned, and Jerry McBride edged out into the aisle and limped proudly toward the corner, beaming with pleasure. He gasped the fighter's glove with both hands, and shook it heartily.

"Good luck, old pal!" he said. "I wanted to come over and say something, but I didn't know whether you'd like it or not. Didn't you hear me yelling when you came in?"

Tommy grinned. Four thousand strong voices had been lifted in that welcoming chorus.

"I thought I heard you," lied the

and he's offered two and a half to me. I was lucky. I got a friend to place the money for me."

"Who was he?" asked Flaherty sharply.

Just then Billy Pike strode across the ring, stripped to a gymnasium shirt and trousers, a bath towel thrown over his shoulders.

"Oh, hellow!" he said, nodding carelessly to Jerry McBride. "I see you got in all right. Did they fix you up with a good seat?"

"Best in the land!" said the little man from Custer. "Thanks to you and Tommy here, I'm right in with the blue-bloods and the millionaires, and

back for more. Tommy planned to punish him a little about the head. A bloody nose and a split lip will not seriously damage a fighter, but the blood adds to the picture."

The Denverite had no intention of offering himself for decorative purposes so early in the game. He stood away and stabbed with his telegraph pole—left, and when Tommy rushed, the Kid slipped out of the way. Tommy punched him all over the ring, missing two or three very wicked right swings which would have done the business had they been allowed to land. Once or twice, with admirable direction

of the ring before the gong rang, carrying his information with him. The significance of the evidence which he possessed left him untouched. Tommy wanted to know something; and he, the loafer, could tell him. Tommy might appreciate the small service to the extent of a five dollar note. The loafer was not of an analytical frame of mind, and in his heart he looked for Flaherty to win inside of six rounds. Yes, the information was surely worth five dollars.

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(Continued on Page 9)

# The Rise to Fame of Fair Bessie

Geraldine Farrar starts actual production at Goldwyn studios on her first picture this season under the direction of Frank Lloyd.

red him as a permanent fixture, so a week he opened in "The Eyes of Youth" and has made another high score for good acting and a pleasing personality.

Los Angeles is noted for its unique  
beach. At the beach there is "The

frustrated, John writes a note saying that his pocket had been picked and that he wouldn't return until he had laid back the money. He disappears, leaving a stinging, yellow, foamy, has-

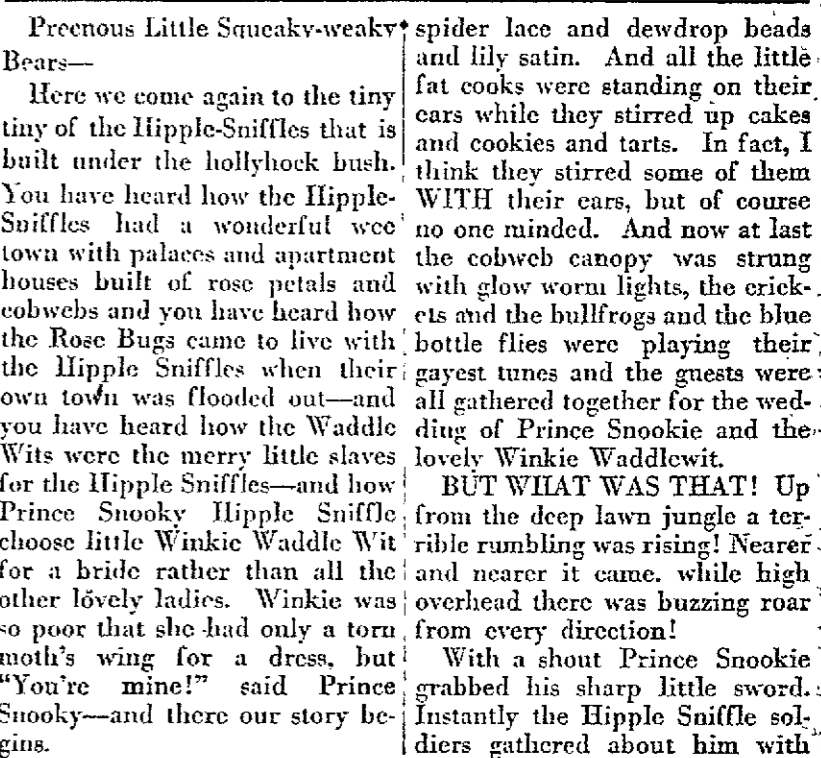
# Filmsters And Their Activities

"As editor for two years of one of the foremost picture magazines, I can say that the remuneration for screen stories usually far exceeds that of the published story."

than one angle on the present picture situation, and that I do know the measure of what I speak, but my remarks were not intended to encourage screen students, but rather

to encourage them to better effo

TEENY WEENY  
BEAR CORNER



ing off. She just wants love and kisses and giggles and wiggles—and George is a whole bundle of those. You BET he hasn't any troubles. I'd like to know where an 'old Mr. Trouble would find room to sit on George Iho. Walkin',

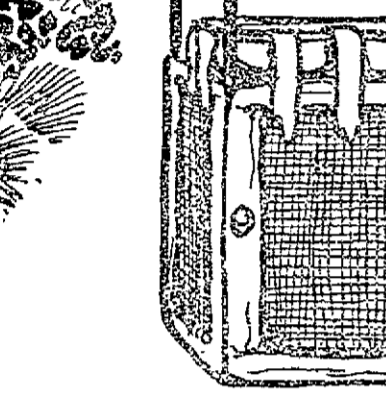


## Boy Scouts - Other Boys

Dear Old Pals—Here's where we begin another contest. Every fellow I know wants a GOOD secret alphabet. So let's have one that is made up especially for Aunt Elsie's page and call it "THE TRIBUNE Secret Alphabet." It must be simple, and easy to use. Make your signs plainly so that I can copy them easily. And the boy who sends me in the best one before July 1 will get a D. N. I. belt with his initials on it. The second best alphabet was a watch fob—a Scout fob if the maker is a Scout. The third best was two movie tickets. There isn't that worth trying for? So get to work!

### THE WAY PETER KEPT HIS FOOD.

I have told you a little how Peter made his camp and here are some more ideas. One of the most important things he had to think about whenever he made camp for more than a day was how to keep his



Peter's Cooler

food sweet and fresh. You will all have had that problem to work over in your camps this summer. So here is what Peter did. He had two main troubles to face—heat and insect or larger animal pests. The latter trouble he met by making a hanging panicle. First he made the roughest sort of a box frame with one or two deep shelves. The top and bottom were solid—but the sides and doors he covered with old sack. This he hung to a tree by stout ropes, which kept it out of the way of ground animals and also gave much ventilation through the meshes of the sacking. But this would not keep ants from creeping down from the tree nor the heat from spoiling the food. So on the sides he placed a large, flat pan, the largest he could get. This he kept filled with water. Over the sides of the pan strips of flannel hung down onto the sacking. These strips constantly drained down on the sacking and the evaporation kept the little panicle almost as cool as though it was covered with ice. Also there was no danger of ants crawling in, for ants hate moisture. This sort of little "cooler" is not only good for camps but is fine for any back yard. It is used in all sorts of country places around California where it is hard to get and if the pan is kept full of water it will always be almost as cool inside. When Peter made his cooler he put four legs to his frame and stood it on the ground with the legs in pans of water so the ants wouldn't bother it. You make Peter's cooler sure to tick the sacking on the outside of the frame so the flannel strips can touch it easily. No other cloth is as good as the regular sacking burlap for this holds water splendidly.

## Stories the Dewdrops Told

(Written for the Soldiers of the United States School Garden Army by Katharine Whipple Dobbs).

### III. DOLLY LEARNS THE RED FAIRY'S NAME

Dolly looked again in the dewdrop globe, and watched eagerly as the tiny little object that the boy fairy said was "growing" moved about cheerfully in the dark room of the earth.

"But what makes its face all red like that?" she asked the boy fairy.

"What makes your cheeks so pink?" replied the fairy.

"Why, Mothermine says it is because I have plenty of air and wholesome food," said Dolly.

"Well the little plant is getting the same things and that is what makes it red," said the boy fairy, smiling a little.

"How can it get fresh air way down there?" asked Dolly.

"Very kindly," the boy Dewdrop Fairy explained. "How could it, when the ground is full of good food. Don't you remember, said the fairy, the fertilizer you saw the boys putting on the garden? And it breathes through the green leaves that are up in the air."

"How funny—I mean how strange," said Dolly, who was trying to understand. "How could it, when the ground is full of good food. Don't you remember, said the fairy, the fertilizer you saw the boys putting on the garden? And it breathes through the green leaves that are up in the air."

"Of course it was a seed. Don't you know its name?" answered the boy fairy.

"No—there were so many little black seeds that I can't remember all their names," said Dolly.

"Well, you will find out when you go in to breakfast. But wait a minute. Look over on the right side. What do you see—a little farther down in the ground?" said Dolly.

"Oh, poor little Dolly! said Dolly. What she saw was a thin, twisted neck with a shriveled feather or leaf on it, while the foot that should have been a jolly looking red ball was nothing but a hard brown lump.

"What is the matter with that one?"

"The careless little girl or boy who planted it—put it too deep in the ground, so it couldn't breathe, and now it will never come up. But look at the one over there on the left."

Dolly did as she was told, and this time she saw a yellowish bunch of leaves leaning over and almost flat on the ground, while a dull pinkish knob, half out of the earth, looked unhealthy and sad.

## Teeny Weeny Bear Corner

(Continued from Page 5.)

sky swarmed the fleet of mosquito aeroplanes, under the leadership of the horrible MAT MOS-KEET!

O! what a scene there was then! Under the hollyhock bush the armies met and there was one whirling, shouting mass of glancing, yelling Hippie Sniffles, squirming Rose Bugs, kicking Waddlewits and screaming lady bugs, while from above the mosquito aeroplane fleet rained down a shower of tiny pebbles. Back and forth surged the armies with Prince Snooky fighting in their midst.

"Forward! Forward!" he shouted.

There were things in real life are funnier and stranger than the jolliest and queerest fairy tale that ever was made up. The Blue Tailed Skink is one of them—and if he hasn't a fairy TAIL, nothing has. To begin with, his name is queer. Skink sounds like a joke but it isn't. It is the name of a large family of lizards of which the Blue Tailed Skink is the handsomest. They are all smooth skinned lizards and very shiny and much swifter runners than the ordinary rough-skinned lizards. Their legs are very tiny and many of them fold these legs at their sides and race away like snakes when they want to move especially fast.

The Blue Tailed Skinks only have their brilliant blue tails when they are young. As they grow older the tail turns brown but the back and head take on the brightest orange red color—so you see he is rainbow dressed all his life. Now of course all this gay coloring makes Skinky very easy to see, and as he is fat and tender he wouldn't stand much chance on the desert if Mother Nature hadn't given a particular kind of protection. But Mother Nature always does protect her children when they need it and she has done wonders for little Mr. Skink. Of course that long, bright tail of his is the most conspicuous thing about him and the part of him that his enemies seize first. So Mother Nature put a joke in the end of that tail that Skinky can drop it off at the slightest touch. And that isn't all. Even after Skinky has dropped his tail it keeps on fooling the enemy for it wriggles as if it were alive for a long time, and the enemy is so busy watching it wiggle that he doesn't have time to think about Skinky, who is miles away by this time and already growing some more tail. So the next time you want lizard for lunch, be sure and catch him by something besides his tail! And you needn't giggle so at your Aunt Elsie for suggesting bugs for lunch, either. The Indians and poorer Mexican children think that some lizards are about as nice as chocolate creams. But I guess the government will never have to put any luxury tax on them for US, will it?

ed—waving his bright little sword and stabbing right and left. Then suddenly his voice stopped—he fell—and over his body swept thousands of vicious ants! The Hippie Sniffles gave one horrified look and turned to flee.

And now I am sure that that would have been the end of the brave little town of Hippie Sniffles had not been Winkie again shown what a plucky little person she was. Instantly she dashed to the Waddlewits and took command—and they, the stupidest of all the small folks, rushed into the fight. They were not armed with lovely, bright swords, but with great strong rose thorns—and at one thrust they could kill a dozen ants. In a second the tide of battle was turning. On every side the ants lay in heaps, or crunched begging for mercy.

And now into the air rose a black swarm—the Bumble Bee aeroplane fleet that Winkie had summoned from the rose bed. Straight up they flew, buzzing like furries, their great eyes glowing like fire, their strong jaws snapping. But the Mosquito

fleet did not stay to test their jaws. One look was enough, and the cowardly lot rushed off in a cloud.

So quite suddenly all was still again, except for the wailing of the Hippie Sniffles as they looked for their lost Prince Snooky, with

poor wee Winkie leading the way. But they did not wait long, for up jumped Snooky as good as ever—and before you could flap your ears the wedding bells were ringing, the crickets were chirping, the crowd was dancing and the wedding was under way!

had learned to do. Then she jumped and squealed.

"Ow—ow!" cried Dolly.

"What's the matter?" asked the fairy.

"Ow—is a horrid worm," said Dolly.

"He does not hurt," said the fairy.

"Oh not a beauty, but he does his duty," chanted the fairy.

"I didn't know they were good for anything but to go fishing with," said Dolly, who had two brothers.

"Didn't you know that Mr. Worm is a very important person? Why, a great man named Charles Darwin once wrote a book about him. Put your ear down to the dewdrop if you don't want to look at him, and let him tell you something about himself."

So Dolly turned her ear to the dewdrop and next time you shall hear what she heard.

There is an old gray schoolhouse on the hillside.

Where the lasses and lads spend happy hours.

Where they work with a will and play together.

When the sun shines or when fall gentle showers.

Where they dream sunny dreams of glory.

Where they win cups of silver hue, And tell of deeds in song and story.

Each day brings conquests fresh and new.

They try each given task; to work is all they ask.

And here's the way their send off each retiring class.

Good-bye, you dear old schoolhouse on the hill.

There we the soil of learning strive to till.

In after years we'll often dream of you and the deeds you bade us do.

O Fruitvale School, you are the only one.

And we'll be true to you till life is done.

We will try to apply the wealth you've given.

For to mould us aright you have striven.

Good morning.

Cool, gentle breezes were blowing; a tinkling of cowbells was heard in the meadow through which ran the murmuring brook, looking so cool and refreshing. Fitting birds flew here and there singing their gay spring songs. All over the ground lay a carpet of green, with the sparkling dew so pure and clear.

—Mildred Schuster, 14 years 7p.

I'm going camping.

I'm going camping pretty soon.

My face is one large grin.

I am so glad I am afraid.

I'll bust right through my skin.

I'll surely show those older folks.

Just how to brave the wild.

Perhaps then they won't pat my head.

And call me "little child!"

The fish I catch will weigh a ton.

They'll make my dad turn pale.

Because they certainly will be.

As big as any whale.

I will not hunt for little birds.

But eagles large I'll shoot.

And with their feathers I will trim.

My brand new Indian suit.

## Little Western Wanderer

Dear Little Chum—You have probably noticed that in all these adventures, Billy Owl has always kept out of trouble. Jimmy Squirrel is ALWAYS in hot water, and Sussy Road Runner of course is never out of mischief. Even we Charlie Cotton Tail had his exciting times. But Billy had never mixed up in any of it. Billy had noticed this too—and he was apt to be a little miffy over it. "Look at me!" he boasted. "I'm too wise to get into foolishness!" Which was silly of Billy—and showed he wasn't so wise after all. Wise folks don't boast. Things usually happen to boasters—and something happened to Mister Billy that made him much humbler.

Billy had a great appetite, and he liked the many new and strange things that he found to eat on the desert. It was all very different from the food in Treble Glen and sometimes he wasn't quite sure whether it would be good or not. However, everything had been fine so far and Billy gobbled and boasted, and boasted and gobbled until he was all swelled up like a little balloon. And when he was so puffed up with pride and food that he was almost burst, SOMETHING happened—and Billy was unflinched. As I have told you, Billy didn't mind a nice fat lizard for lunch. There were thousands of lizards, all colors, on the desert, and Billy had tasted nearly all of them and found them delicious. So you can imagine his delight when one morning he saw scurrying across his path a new, fat little lizard with the most gorgeous coloring. Its head and body were covered with black and yellow stripes, its tail was a blazing blue-green, and it was going like lightning. Straight past Billy and his chains it ran and out across the desert.

"WHOO!" shouted Billy. "There goes my breakfast. Watch me catch him!"

"You'd better look out," said Charlie Cotton Tail. "That's a new kind and he might not be good to eat!"

"Pooh!" sported Billy. "I s'pose you know more than I do—old Pussycat!"

Well, at any rate, I don't believe

you can catch him—he's going too fast," said Jimmy Squirrel.

"CATCH HIM!" shrieked Billy. "I can catch ANYTHING!"

With that he rose up in the air and flew after the wonderful lizard.

In a second he was above him, in sure enough there wasn't much danger that Billy couldn't catch him.

Another second swooping down upon him, while Charlie and Jimmy hopped up and down with excitement. Snap! went Billy's strong little claws and he had the beautiful blue tail fast.

"I'll take him home and show those old sills what a fine lunch this blue Billy caught," he thought to himself.

He thought to himself. "How low he flew with that wonderful tail held tight in his claws and wailing for all it was worth. But what was his matter with Jimmy and Charlie? They were rolling over and over with yells of laughter! And now Sussy joined them and was squawking so that the squirrels were running away and joining in, too. WHAT WAS THE JOKE?"

In an instant Billy found out what the joke was for, as he landed and triumphantly dropped his beautiful lizard before him he saw to his amazement that he didn't have a lizard at all, but only the tip of a lovely blue tail! While far off over the desert a tiny streak scudded out of sight.

O Billy! Billy! At last even you have been fooled," cried Sussy. Then she told him all about his "lunch." He had very unwisely tried to catch a "blue tailed skink" as he would a regular lizard. Now while the skink belongs to the lizard family he is quite the wisest as well as the most beautiful of the whole tribe. And he never plans to be anyone's lunch. Whenever he is caught by the tail he simply drops off a section of that handsome ornament and runs away in safety and grows some more. If Billy had caught him anywhere but by the tail he couldn't have escaped—which shows that for once Master Billy didn't know it all. And by the time his friends were through squawking and sneaking Billy gazed at him and was his old modest self again.

## THREE TINY TRAMPS GO TRAVELING



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O Billy! Billy! At last even you have been fooled," cried Sussy. Then she told him all about his "lunch." He had very unwisely tried to catch a "blue tailed skink" as he would a regular lizard. Now while the skink belongs to the lizard family he is quite the wisest as well as the most beautiful of the whole tribe. And he never plans to be anyone's lunch. Whenever he is caught by the tail he simply drops off a section of that handsome ornament and runs away in safety and grows some more. If Billy had caught him anywhere but by the tail he couldn't have escaped—which shows that for once Master Billy didn't know it all. And by the time his friends were through squawking and sneaking Billy gazed at him and was his old modest self again.

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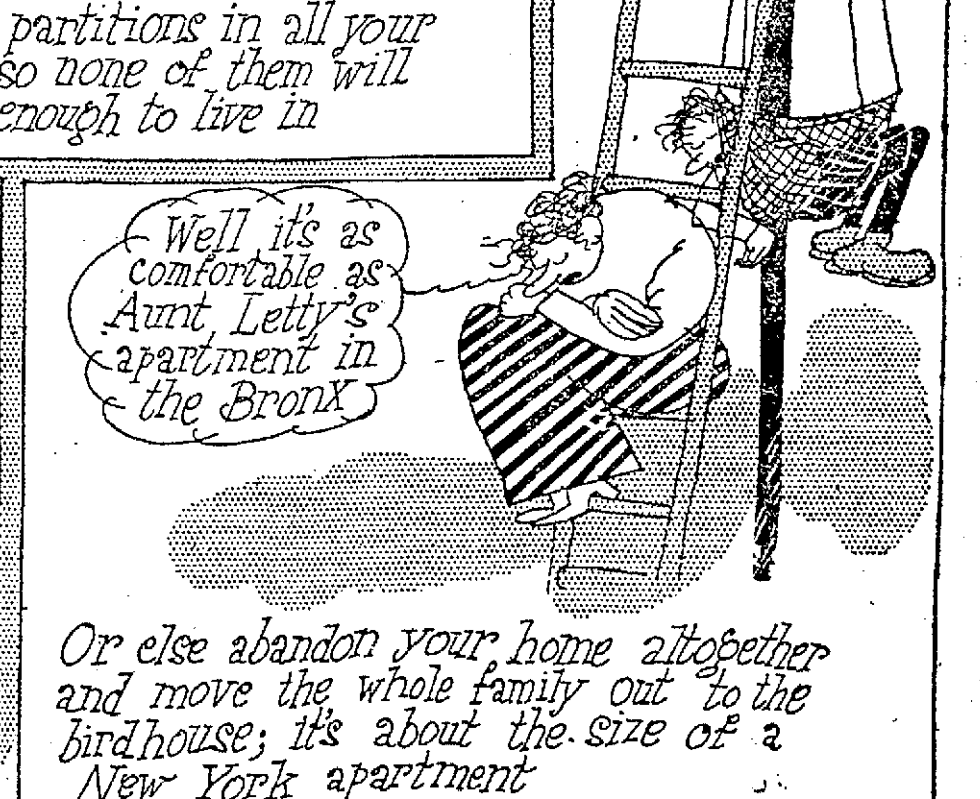
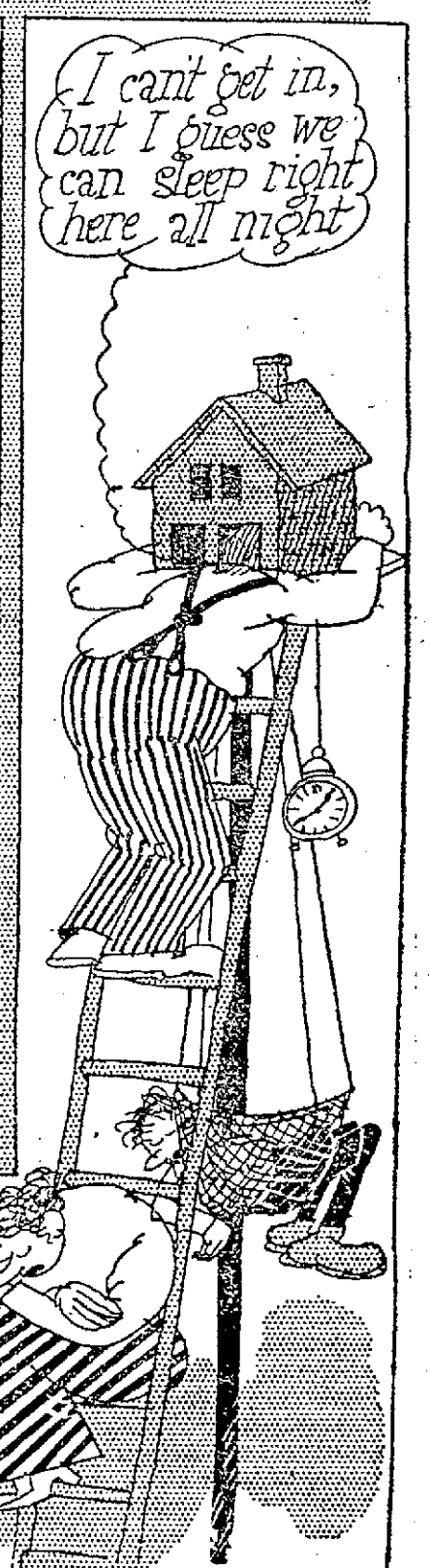
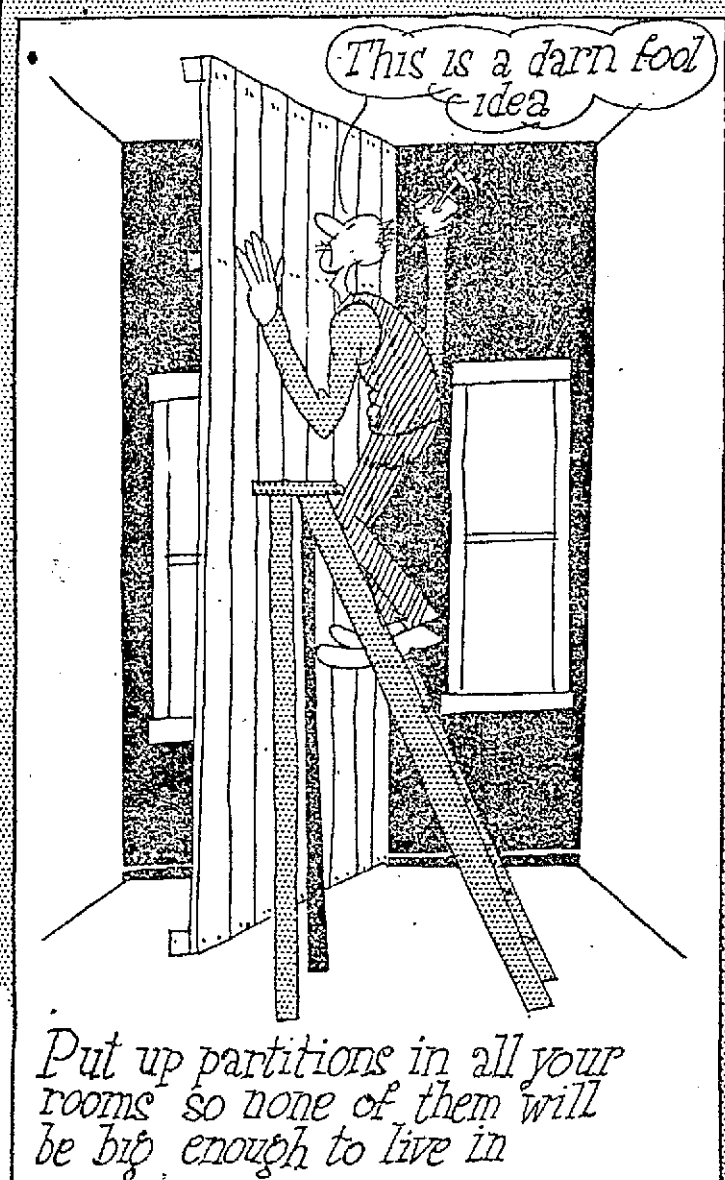
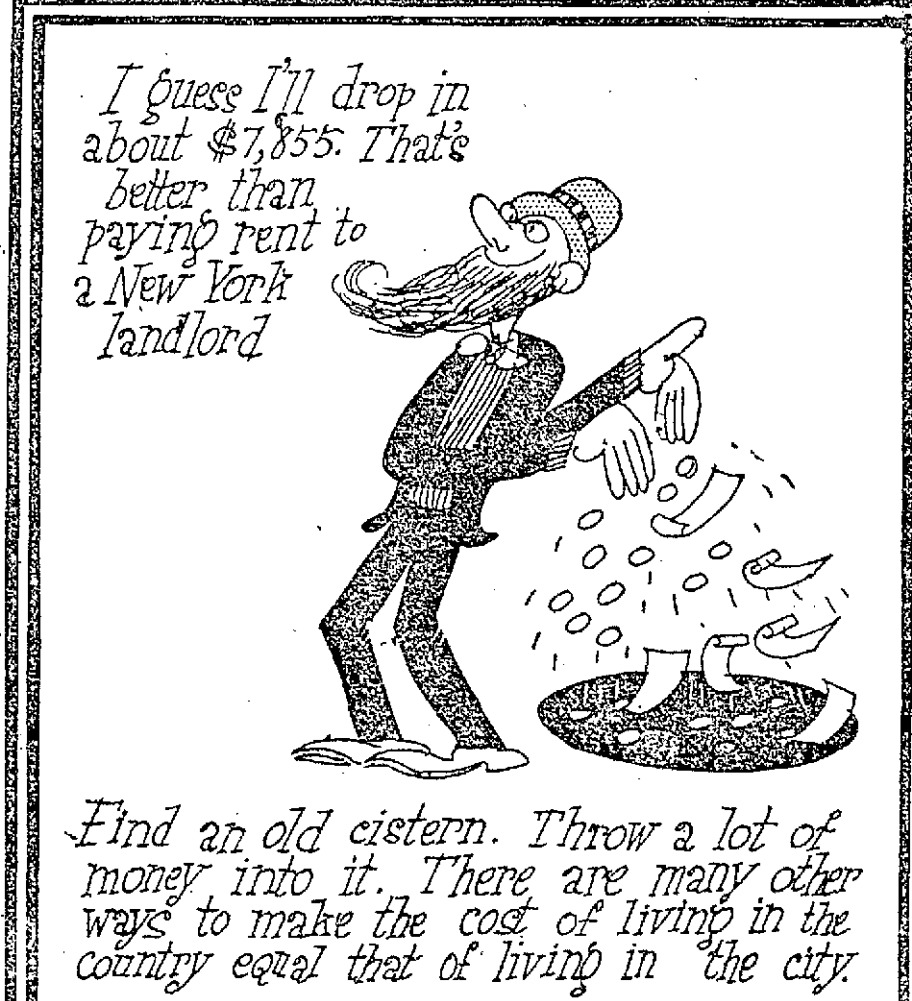
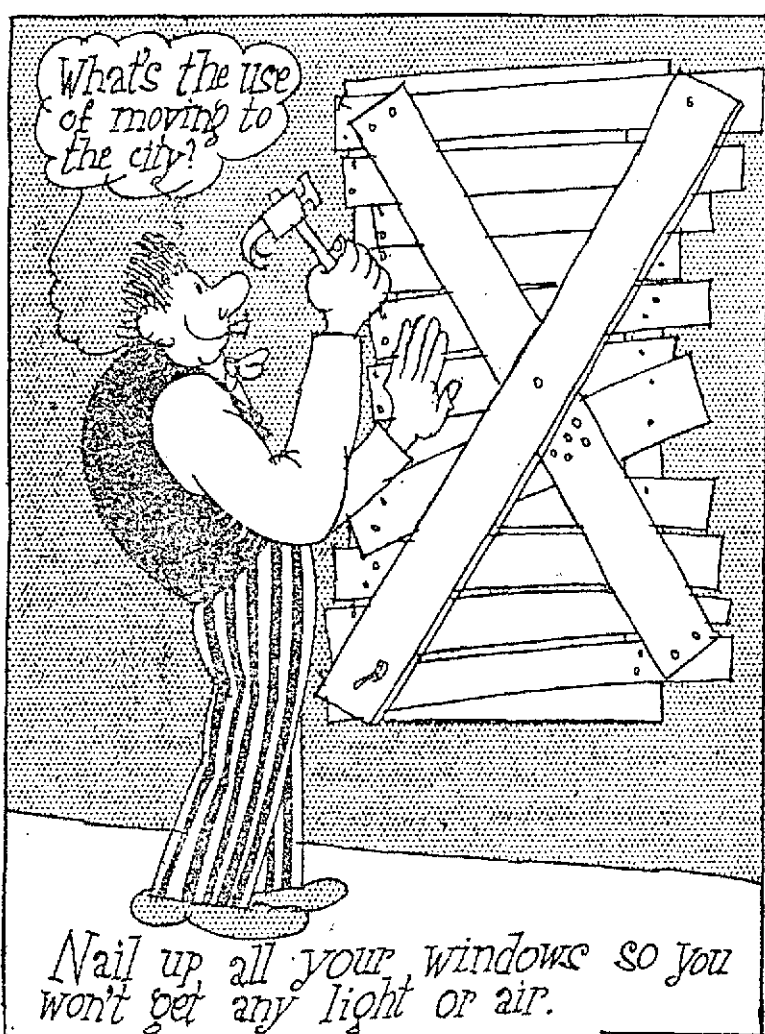
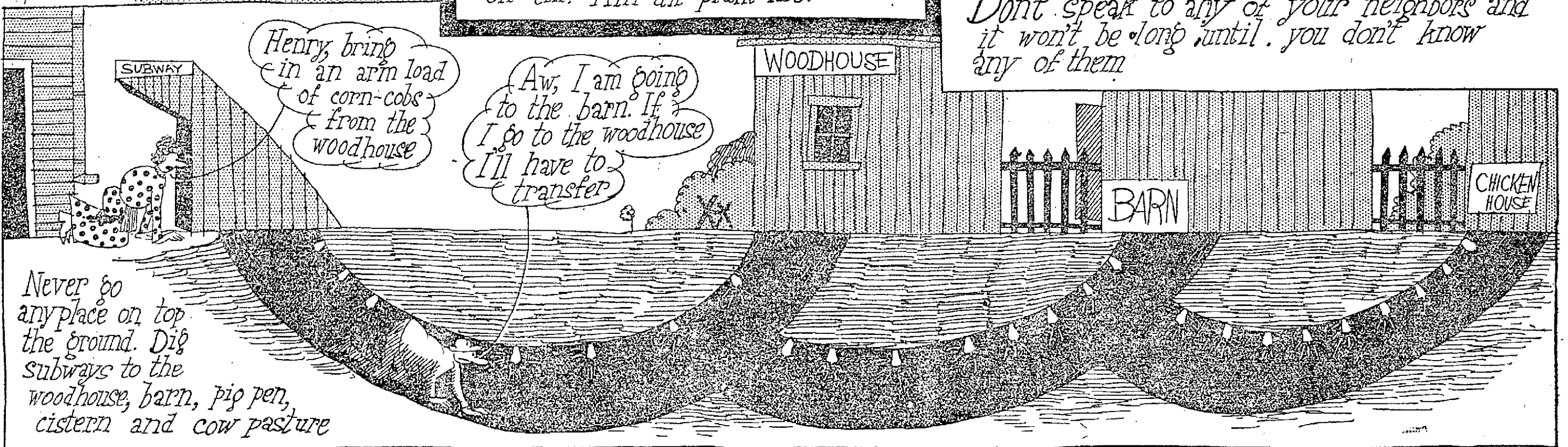
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# HOW TO HAVE ALL THE DISADVANTAGES OF NEW YORK, NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE . . . . By Don Herold







**Condante  
and Cleoro**  
BEING IMPROMPTU  
VARIATIONS ON  
SOME CURRENT  
THEMES.



## WESTERN ART

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Etchings, through virtue of their birth, hold the inheritance of spontaneity. Either they are done under the impetus of inspiration, at white heat, or they lose the essential quality that stamps them with life.

Hesitancy kills an etching, directness makes it, other things being equal. And it is a direct, bold hand, restrained by a keen aesthetic sense, that has given us the little yrie, "Coral de Tierra—Monteury," "Torso of the Witch," the latter a happy example of light and dark—totan, terminologists are fond of calling it. The Japanese and the only people in the world that express that quality in pictures, so it is borrowed and mosaiced of our art tongue with the adjective of Americans.

The same quality characterizes the terse "Cypress," the dramatic representation of the wonder tree that hares the emotions of men with hen—the tree that feels and suffers, and is twisted and gnarled by the forces of evil and swift as even as men.

These dramatic trees that find

A part of the exhibition is made up of a group of pastel portraits, mostly of pretty women. And the portraits are mainly "pretty." How often society portraits have wrought a man's ruin! Remember the story of Cabanel—of how he lost his grip on his art through concessions to his beautiful clients? But any wary about so competent an artist as Mr. Haskell?

\* \* \*

Last Sunday it was announced that William S. Rice would offer an exhibition of wood blocks in the gallery-by-the-Lake, beginning on Wednesday.

But Mr. Rice changed his mind and switched to a little exhibition of water colors, oils and tempera.

Much rather would I see a new group of wood blocks by the Oakland artist, but evidently he preferred to show his paintings—at least he prefers that we know him capable of other things, a commendable attitude that bespeaks growth.

That Mr. Rice is temperamentally and technically equipped to

nothing about himself, except to mention a few random likes and dislikes, and to say that he is a violinist whom half a dozen orchestras in this country have sought in vain to engage. He has not told you that his musical tastes are not particularly broad, and that he has spent seven or eight years of study abroad, though there was no pecuniary obstacle to much of him. He has said nothing about his labors in social work, or about his chaste and dignified life, or how his association with music, have led to his devoting his spare time to band and orchestra organization in a poorer neighborhood, to his patronizing and training of amateur choirs, and the same and to his finding, (for more than one poor wail whose vocal capabilities otherwise would have remained dormant, to his observing that these were not otherwise to be obtained. For Allegro is, above all and through all, a believer in people. He is a man who has seen the world thoroughly a creature of music. He is an excellent apostle of music for the people, of the people and by the people. Humanity makes a constant appeal to him, and he answers it as if he tried—and he never tires.)

### LITTLE CLAPS ARE HEARD

The program headed by the two tiny fellows four years of age, the pupils of Miss Gertrude House, gave an interesting recital Sunday afternoon before an audience of 150 persons. The little boys were Dorothy Dexter and Ross Love. A slightly older pupil appearing was Paula de Lucca, nine years old, who offered "Oscar's Humoresque." Other pupils were Fred and Florence, Edolphus and Jansen, Iva Blumfeld, Donald Cooper, Phillips Price, Bernice Stevens, George Hansen, Thelma Brock, Helen and Selma Anderson in duet, Gaynell Hayward, Mabel Groth, Margaret Peterson, and Ethel Munro. The Dagmar Orloff in trio, and Louise Sullivan.

**TO PRESENT PUPILS**

Miss Eva Garcia is to present a group of her piano pupils in recital tomorrow evening at Starr King hall, assisted by Miss Bertha Marino, soprano, and Miss Virginia Hildner, mezzo-soprano. The pupils are: Marion Pembroke and two persons of 63 years of age who will make their first concert appearance. Others who will play are Earl Johannsen, Esther Garfield, Carmela, and a young lady, Harry Chatham, Elsie Niderost, Esther Sadowski, Robert McDonald, Virginia Hills and Lulu Oliphant.

Enrico Caruso and Mrs. Caruso have sailed for Italy on business matters. Their voyage is made on the steamer Giuseppe Verdi.

here next season.

One of the most interesting announcements that has been made with regard to the concert season is that of Jacques Thibaud will give a series of concerts on this coast. With his leave of absence from the French army extended Thibaud is enabled to take a tour to the West, which he had feared for a time he would have to forego. As one of the foremost exponents of the fine French school of violin playing he has been long a welcome here at the New York season along the Atlantic seaboard.

Thibaud was born in Nordaube in 1880. His studies first under his father, and then under his uncle, were followed where under Maresk he gained a premier prix. To supplement his modest means he played at the Cafe Rouge, and at the Casino de Monte-Carlo at Monte-Carlo. This famous conductor promptly offered the young violinist an orchestral position, and soon there came an unexpected chance to appear as soloist at the Casino de Monte-Carlo. Thibaud played no less than fifty-four times at the Colonna Concerts in a single season.

His fame in Paris established, the violinist visited other continental cities, and finally America, his first tour in 1904, winning him prompt recognition. Since then his standing throughout the world has been steadily increasing. He has been named, and today he is accorded a place among the foremost of contemporaneous violinists. His second visit to this country was during the season of 1913-14, and his third made no fewer engagements than ever. A third tour booked the following season, in response to an overwhelming demand, was delayed by the outbreak of the war. He has many other duties owing to a hazardous character, and he acquitted himself with

**NEW MUSIC RECEIVED**

Three pleasing little songs by Lou Koomchen have just been issued. "A Sprig of Rosemary," to Amy Koomchen's melody, is the most expressive of the three, though "The Olden Days" and "The New" and "Spring" are marked by finely flowing melody and good singable qualities. "Spring" particularly has a lovely, delicate, and fresh sentiment. "Evening" is a new song by J. Bertram Fox, which is published also in an arrangement for women's voices. It is written about an extract from an olden day's song. The harmonization is rather elaborate, and the song, though none too easy, has a fine sparkle, especially in the closing lines. "The Olden Days" is pleasant but pleasing lyric by Eastwood Lane. The accompaniment is unusual and interesting. The five songs are issued by J. Fowler & Bro., New York.

Credit. The injuries were serious and the victim was taken to the hospital. He prompted the authorities to grant him leave of absence.

## PLATE

Mr. Clapp and he occupied the same atelier in Paris, with forty other students. Always Raphael was "broke."

But somehow Raphael always had money and always had a model to paint, for among some group in the atelier was a dinner and a model.

He was a genial fellow and lucky. His friends relate the story of his first boost.

He had determined to go to Rome to study.

"Where is the price?" they asked.

"Price? O, I'm—here," and he drew out, out barely enough to reach the scene of his dreams.

"How will you eat?"

But the rude query held no terrors for him, and mending his shoes with a pair of brown paper and tacks was no new thing.

Arriving, he met an adventure

\* \* \*

**Rowan Exhibition**  
**Science—Not Color**

The new art gallery at Stanford University is a beautiful structure in the Italian Renaissance—the jewel of the campus.

The arched entrance is interesting, with the characteristic refinement of decoration of a lot of Arthur Brown's work.

But why the incompleteness of the building?

The building is lighted from a skylight that slopes to the west, and somebody forgot to soften the glare

will furnish the walls, after some Samaritan shall have softened the glare, and toned down the ghastly white of the walls?

The gallery is housing a water-color collection by Mrs. Ellis Rowan of Melbourne, a painter, a painter of flowers and birds.

Now, flowers and birds are motifs for much that is good in art. Indeed, many modernists are doing amazing things with them as color notes.—Preckinridge, Caries, Weber and among California painters—Merrill, Bickel, Santa Shores, Anne Bremer and others.

But in the big collection of Mrs. Towan's there is nothing of the aesthetic ideal. There is color, but it is literal color, "without arrange-

AND FLUID EX

Thomas Winslow, and individual canvases of worth from a number of good Ockfunders, among them Frank Edoff, the late Dr. A. S. Kelly, the late Frank C. Havens, and the late Griffin Henshaw, and a few other folk, things should accrue faster for a gallery that is the city's private own.

Note the live interest those Cleveland people take in their gallery—incidentally one of their chief talking points in discussing the development of the city.

The newest report we are told that Rev. Alfred Duane Pell of New York bestowed upon the gallery an important gift of forty pieces of European porcelain, selected from his extensive collection. These form

post-war picture market.

In all about 200 works are to come under the hammer. Probably the most famous work in the collection is Daubigny's "Return of the Flock," painted in 1877, the year before his death.

At the sale of the Secretan collection in 1899 this big evening landscape, with a ruddy moon in a clouded sky, brought \$3500. Subsequently the French government made overtures with a view to obtaining it from Sir George, report being that he was asking \$100,000, but the owner declined to sell it.

An interesting rise, you say?

The modern French school is further represented by several valuable Corots and by works from the brush

# ZI VINDITO

that include some of international interest, examples of Wil-  
liam Macoska, Robert M. Macoska,  
Winlow, William Macos (self-port-  
rait), Twa-h-man, Martin Walker,  
Leopine, Robinson, Blakelet (Joan),  
Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Mar-  
tin, Richard Gale (self-portrait),  
Dr. A. S. Kelly, William Parkhurst,  
Zarobian, Reynolds, Gifford Beal,  
and "Reflections" presented by  
Frank Edloff.

Collection of ceramics, including  
works of Kenneth Lee, George Bol-  
derson, Pennell, Henry Wolf, Max  
Klinger, Roth, A. Armitson, and  
a number of California painters who  
found relaxation in the needle and  
thread.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10  
a. m. to 5 p. m. J. Nilsen Laurvik,  
director.

# Here comes the bride



"I like to know how he expects to support a wife. He can't even support himself. Don't forget that we were married on twelve a week, John!"

"My but she must be scared. She's pale through all that rouge!"

"I want to see the poor thing before they leave and give her a few pointers on how to handle a husband."

"I hope it doesn't rain, it's such a bad omen!"

"Well what do you suppose that pair sees in each other?"

"Doesn't it remind you of our wedding George dear?" "Uh!"



"Just between us Bessie, I may not have picked him if I'd had a garden full to choose from, but I'm a bit faded myself and don't mind telling you that I grabbed this because I felt that I was going down for the last time."



"Of course I'm crazy about Jack, but I hate most terribly to break all the other boys' hearts."



A third-terminer.  
Well what's all the excitement about? You all act like you were just about to start on a trans-atlantic airplane flight - This is only a wedding!"



A 100 percent.

Sketches from life by  
Westerman.  
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Well, I'm not married yet by a good deal and I may back out at the last minute.

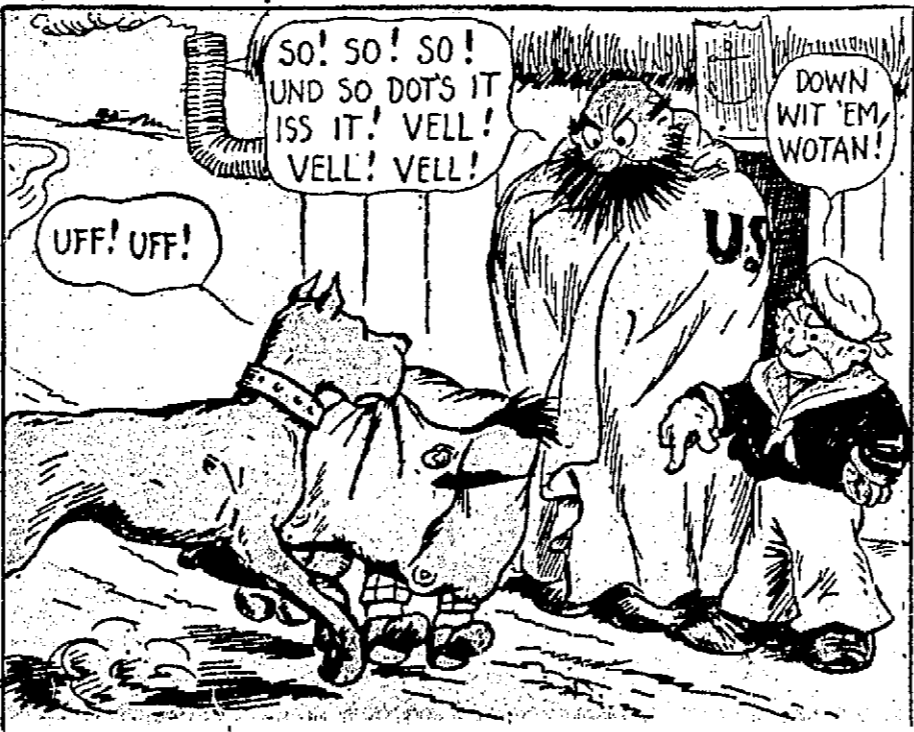
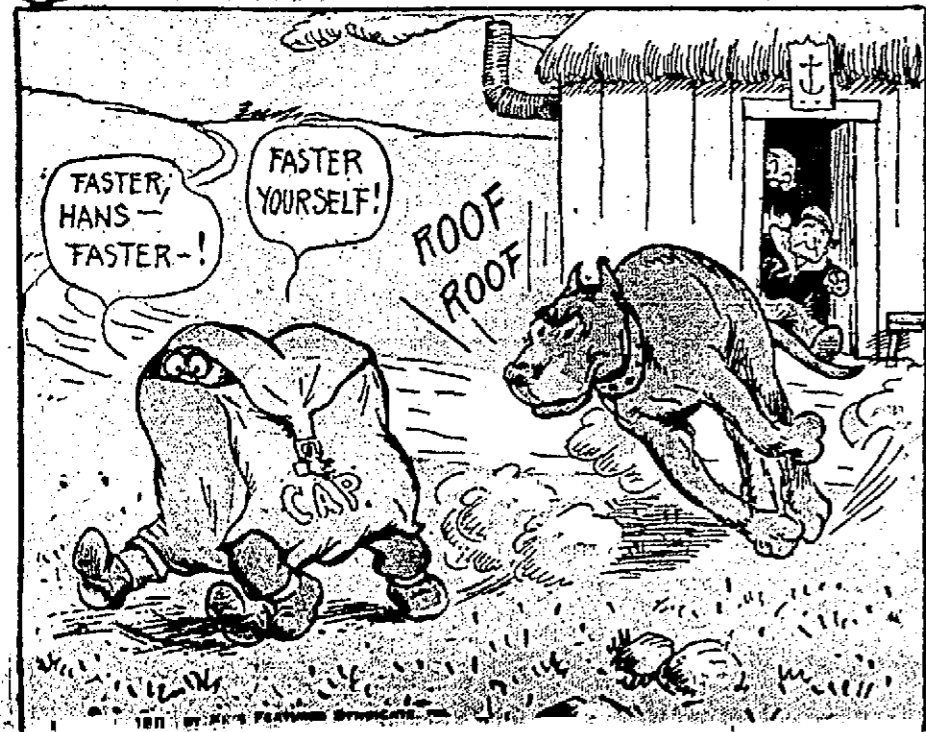
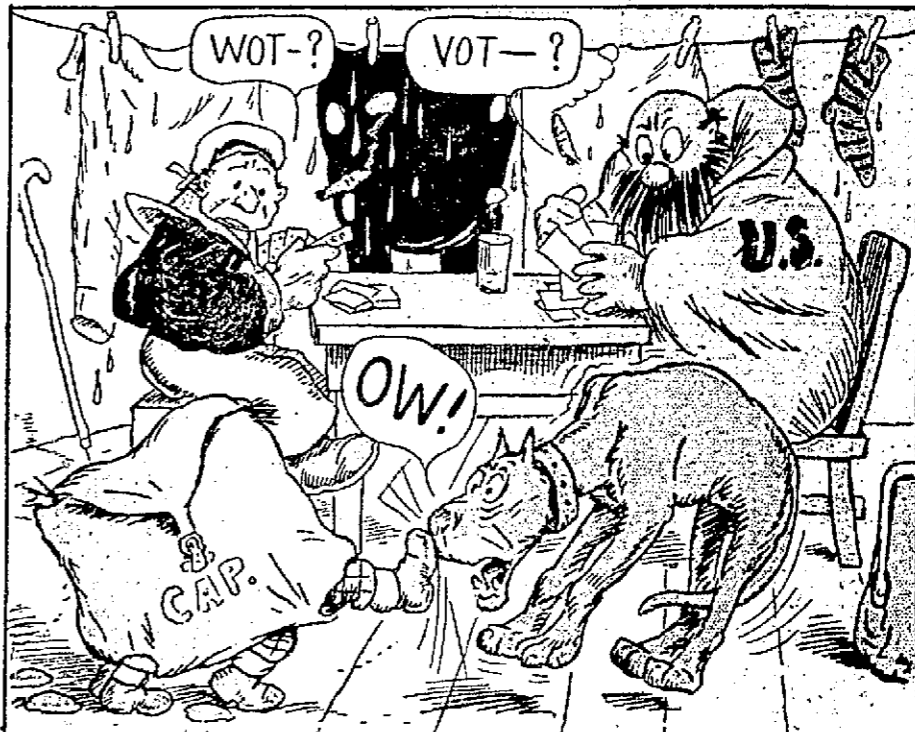
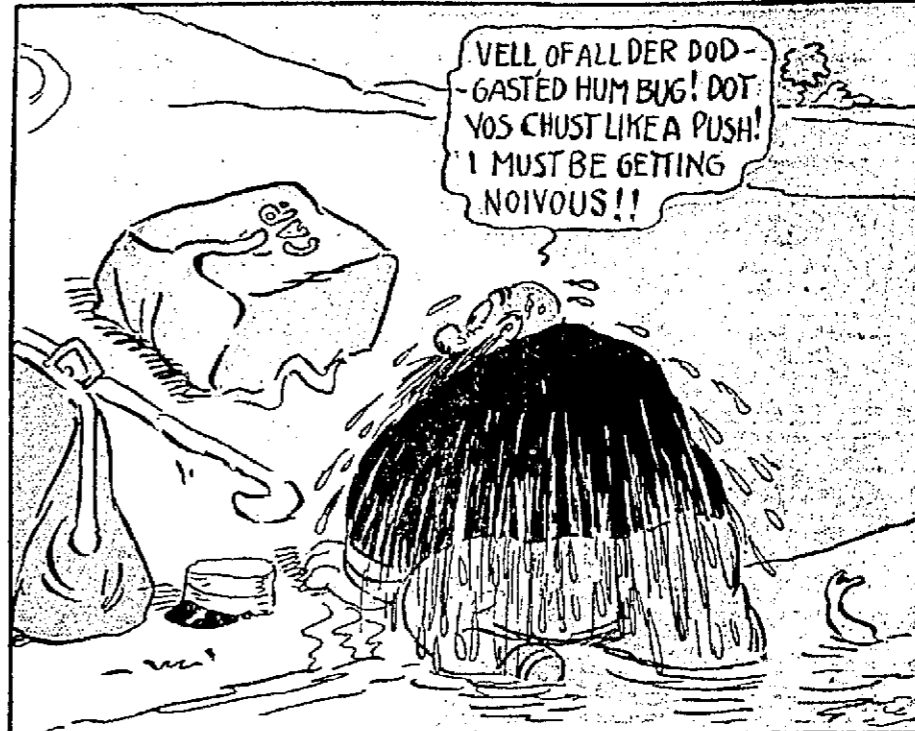
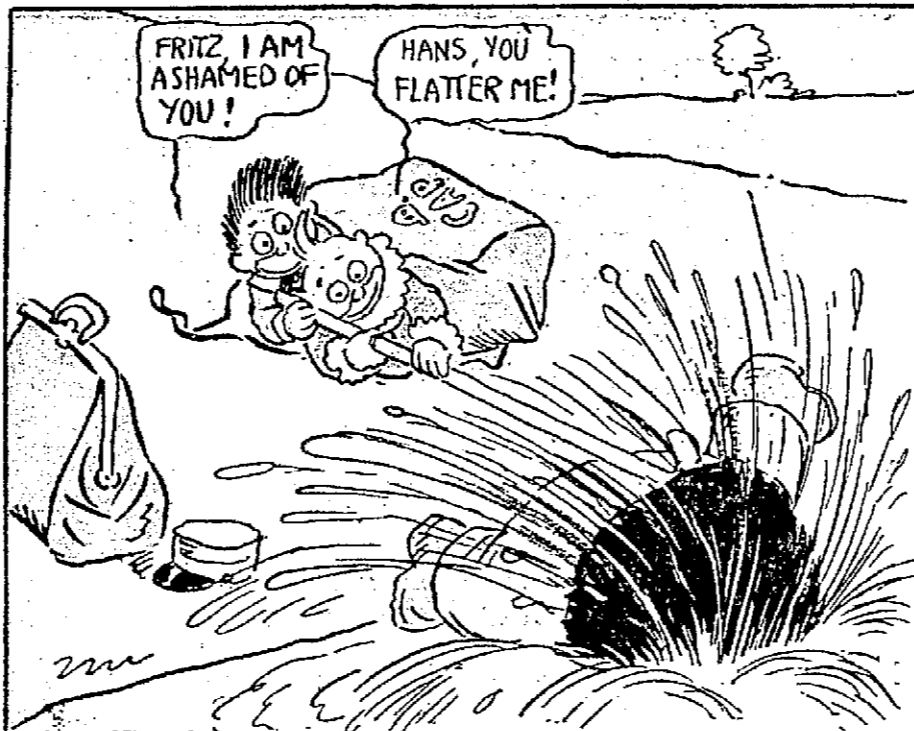
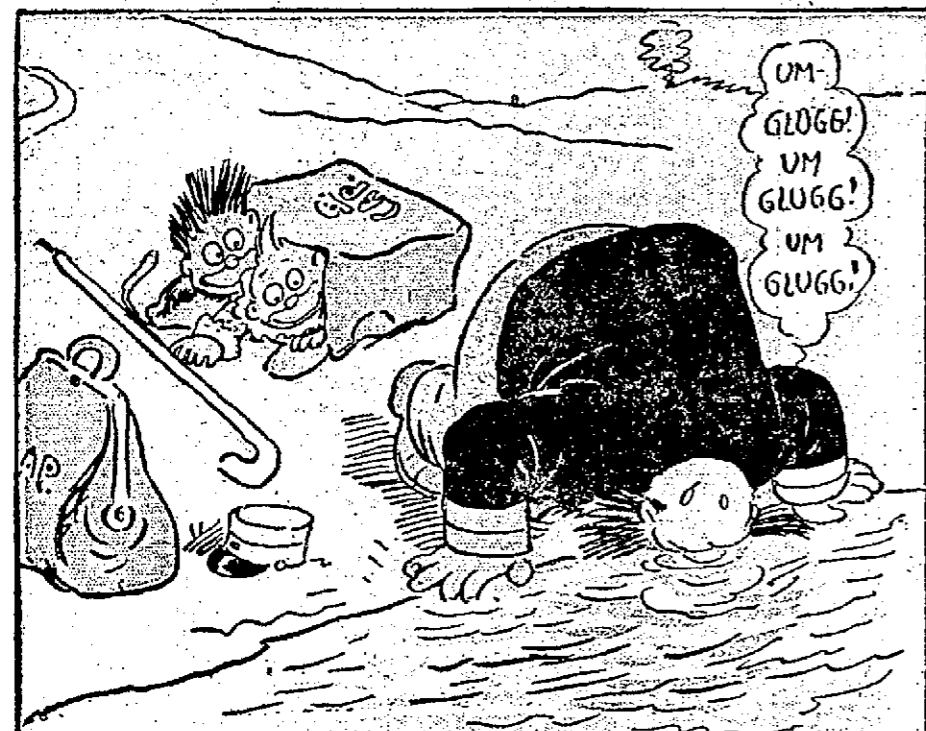
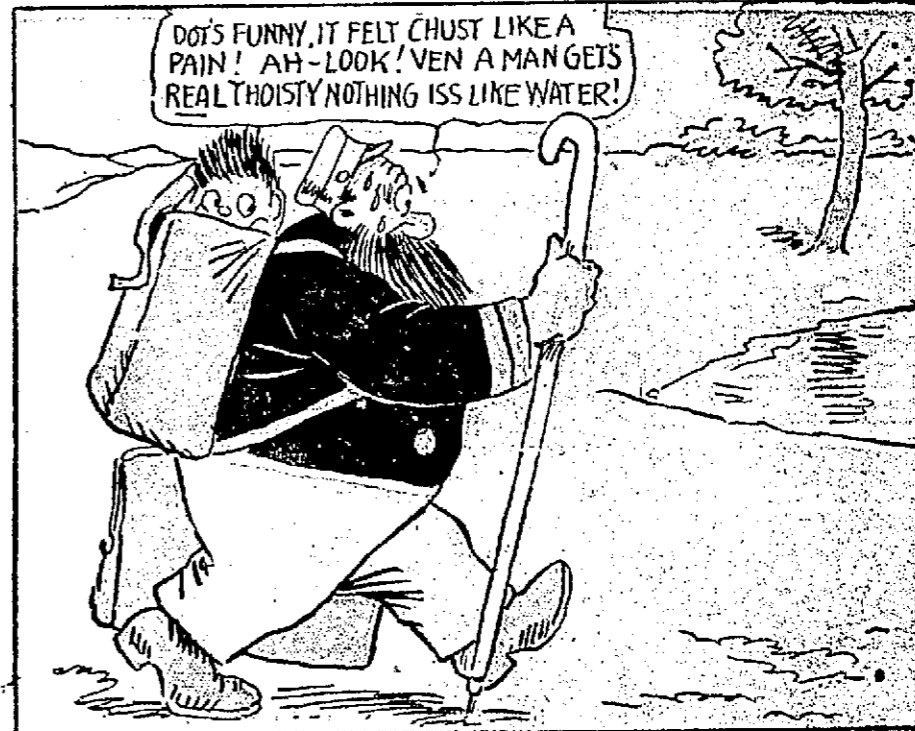
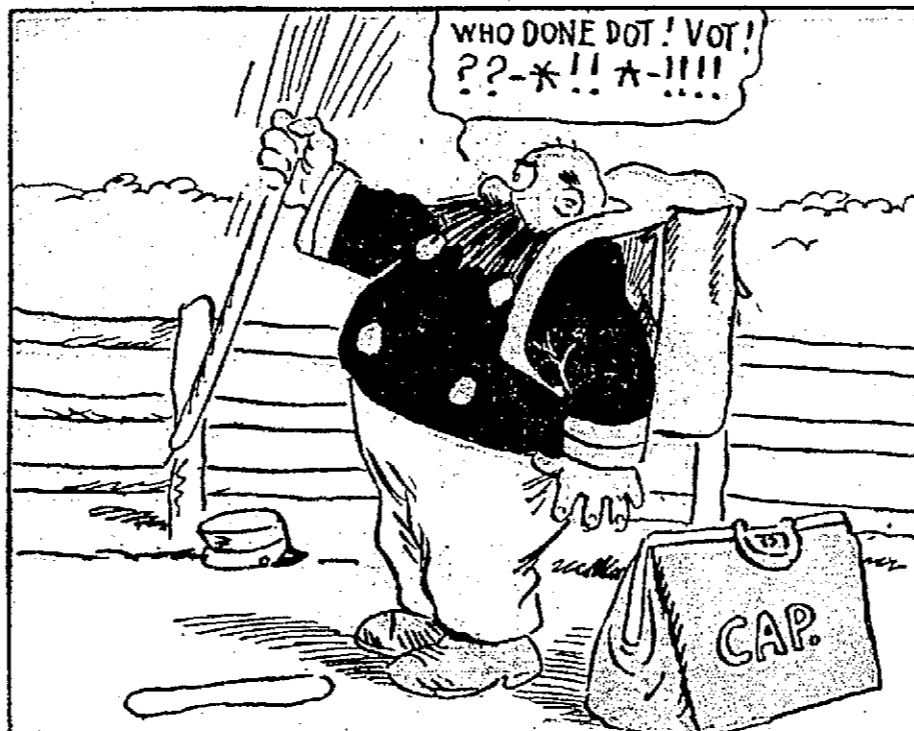
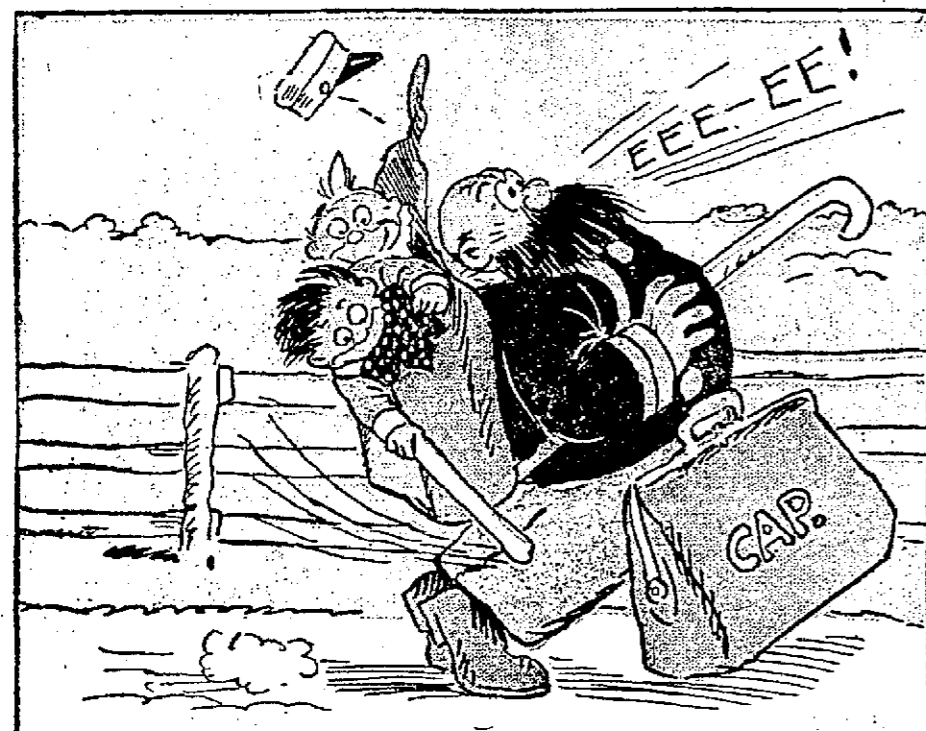


Of course dearie, this aint exactly a Romeo and Juliet affair, and Bill aint a Wallace Reid, but I'm tired o' workin' and want a home of my own!"



## THE KATZIES

It Was Not Der Captain's  
Imagination, But Der Kids

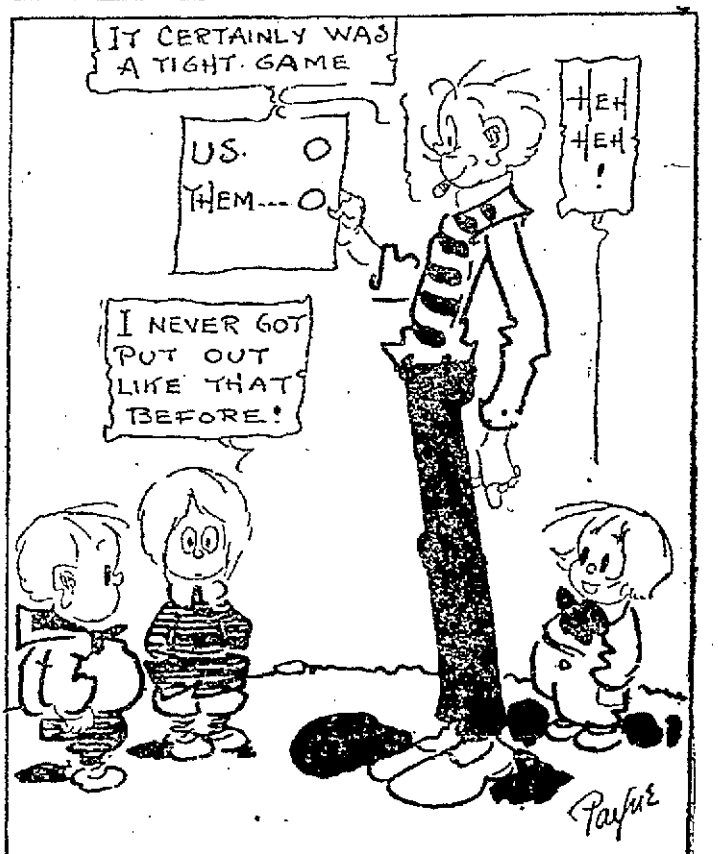
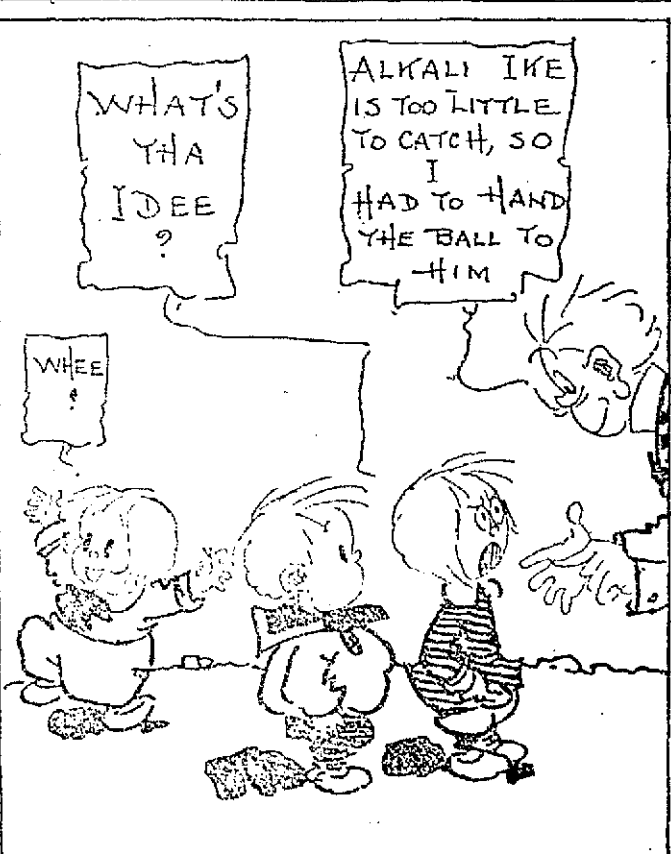
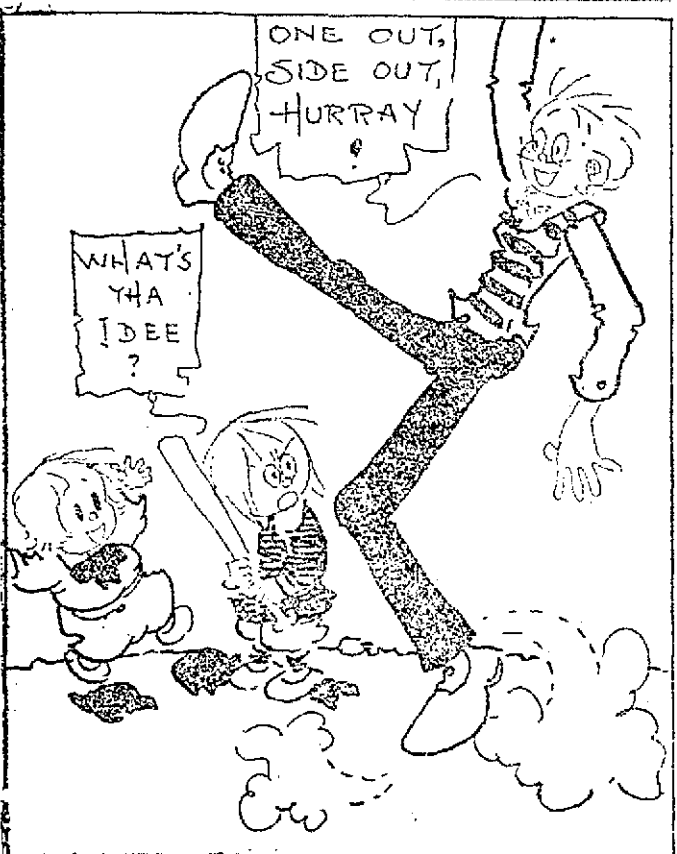
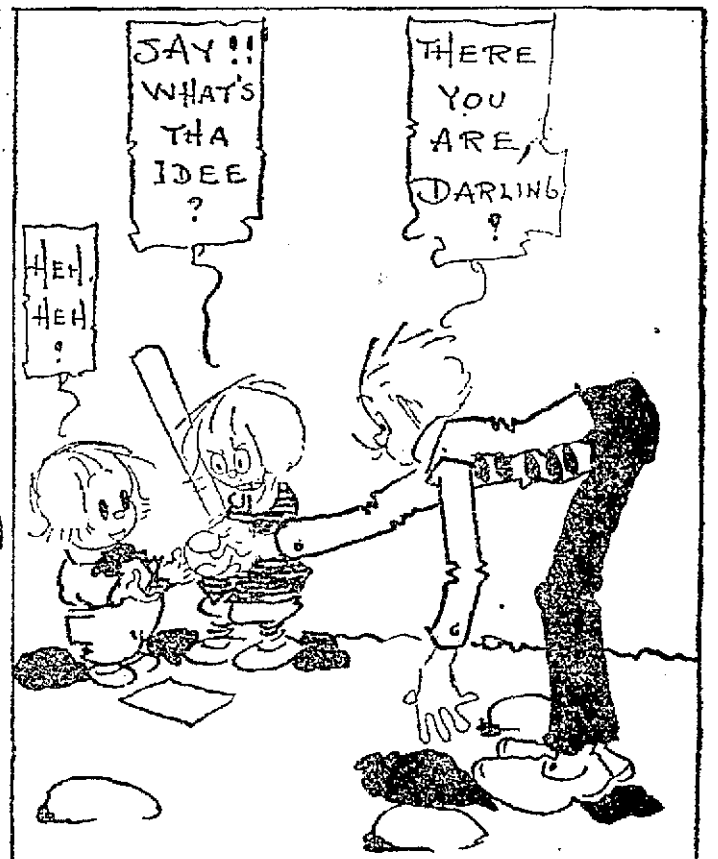
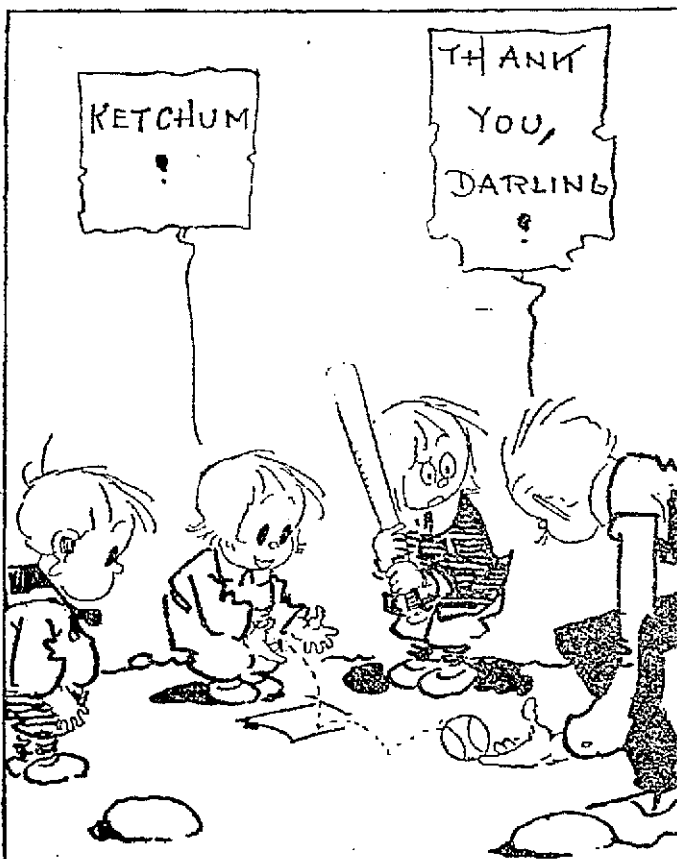
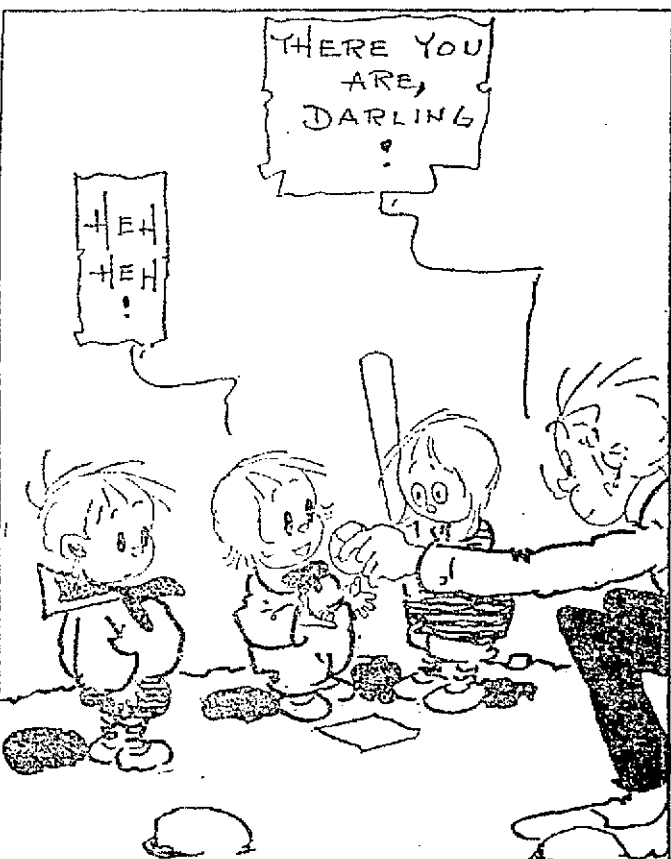
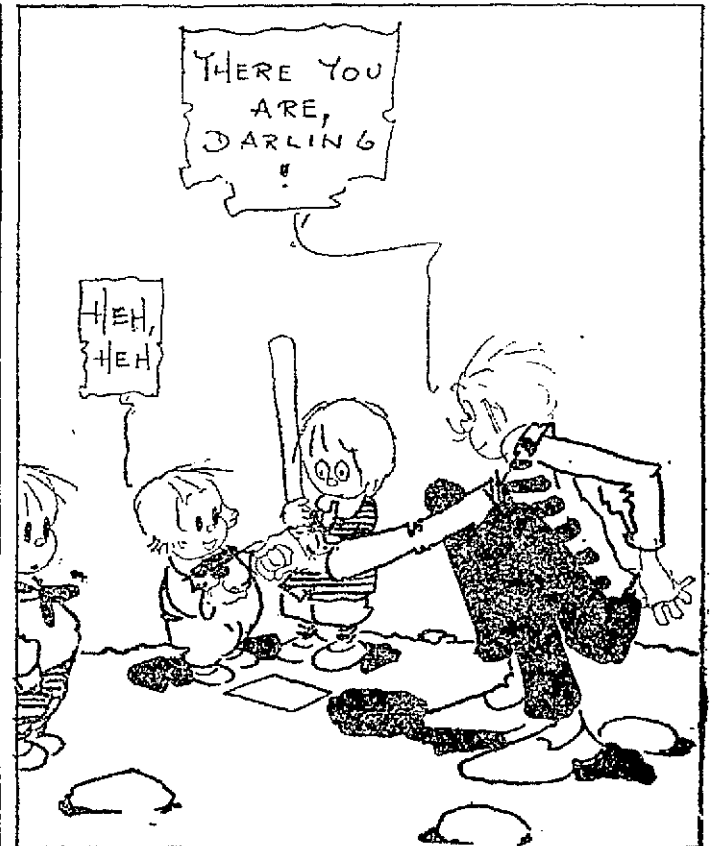
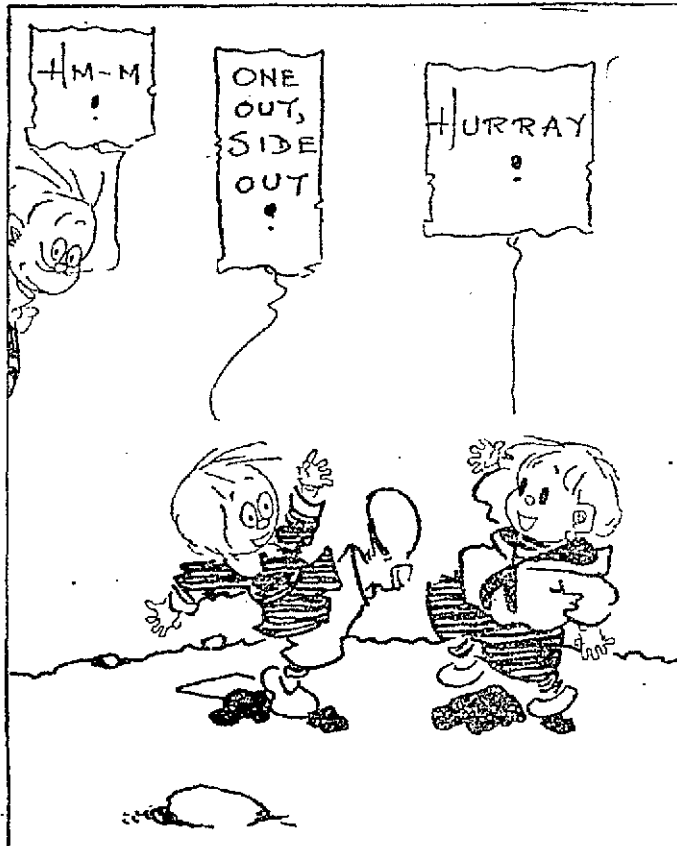
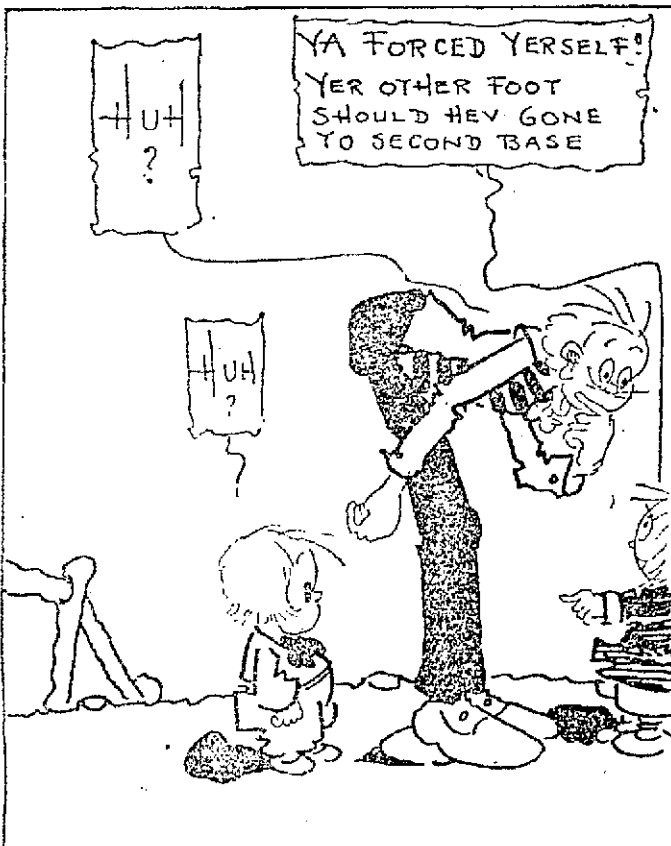
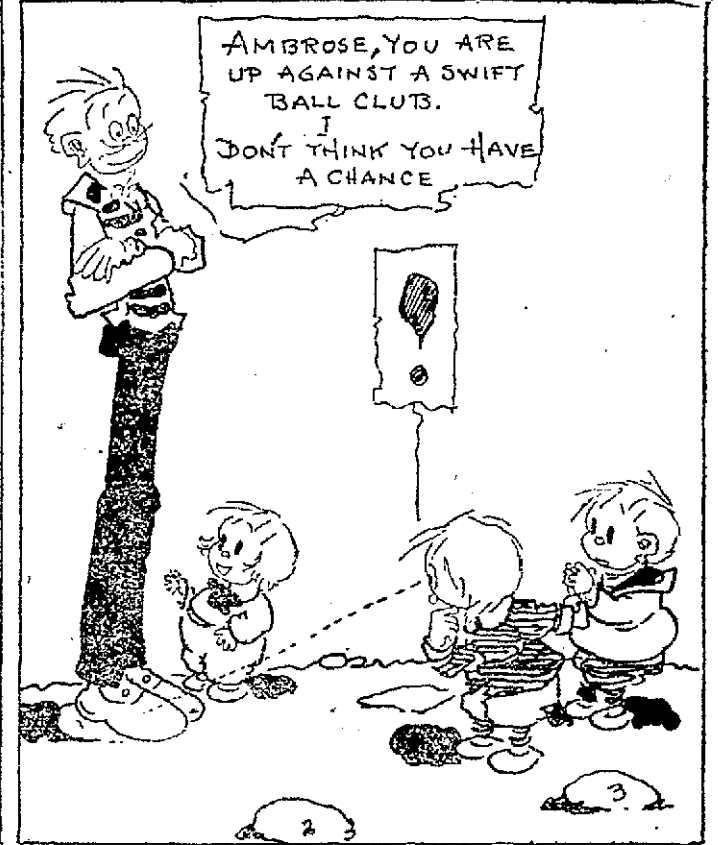
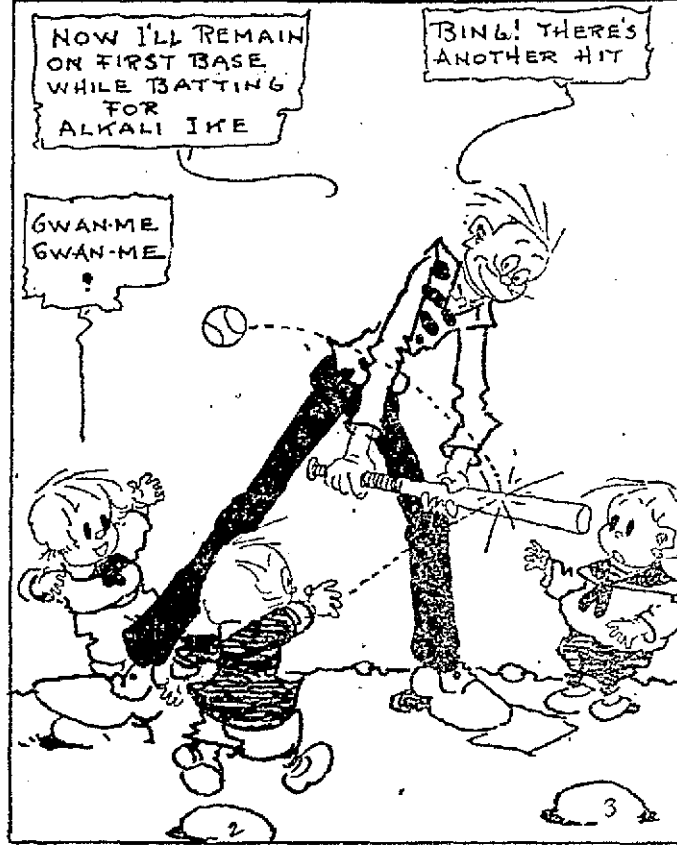
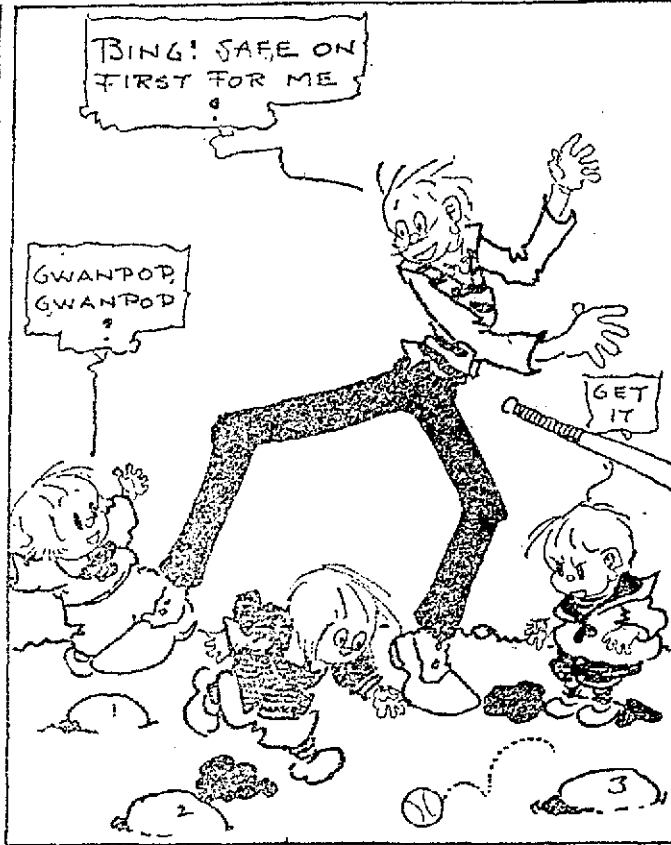
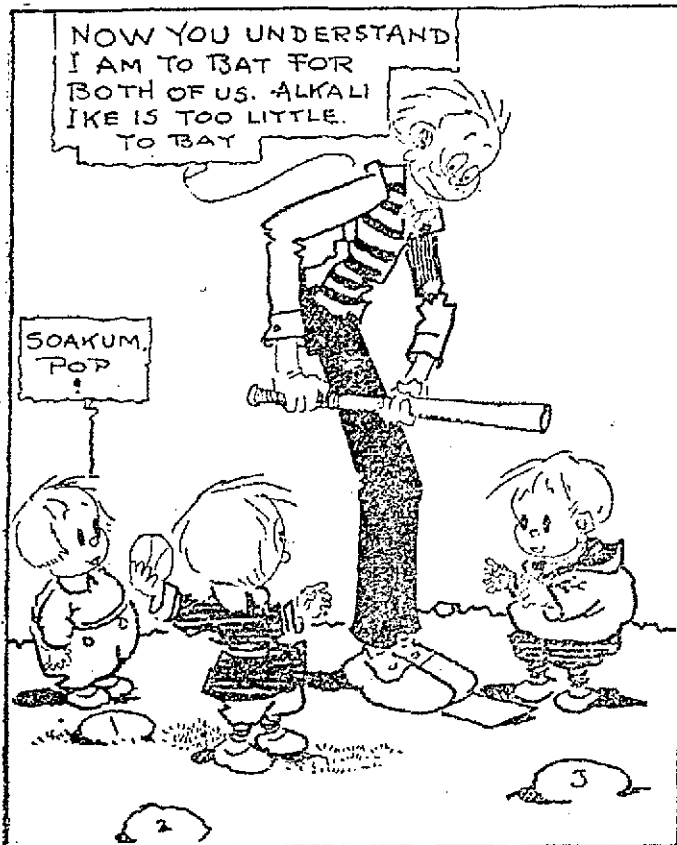




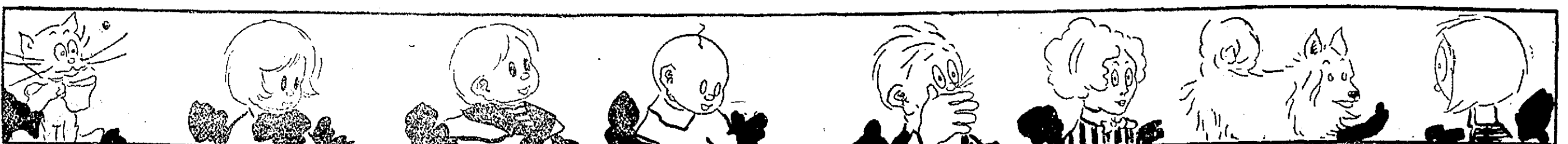
# Say, Pop!

Pop Introduces Some New  
Plays in Base Ball.

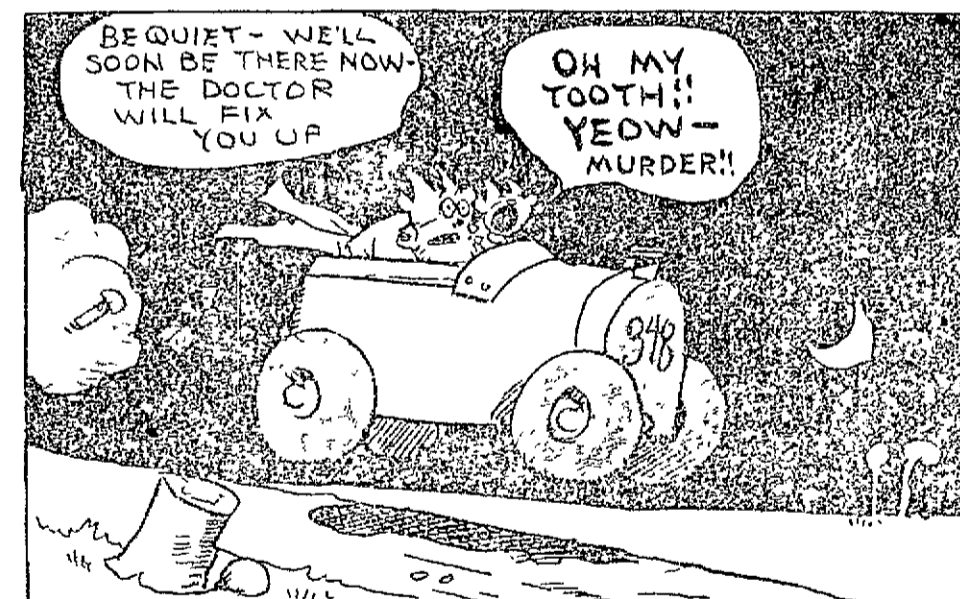
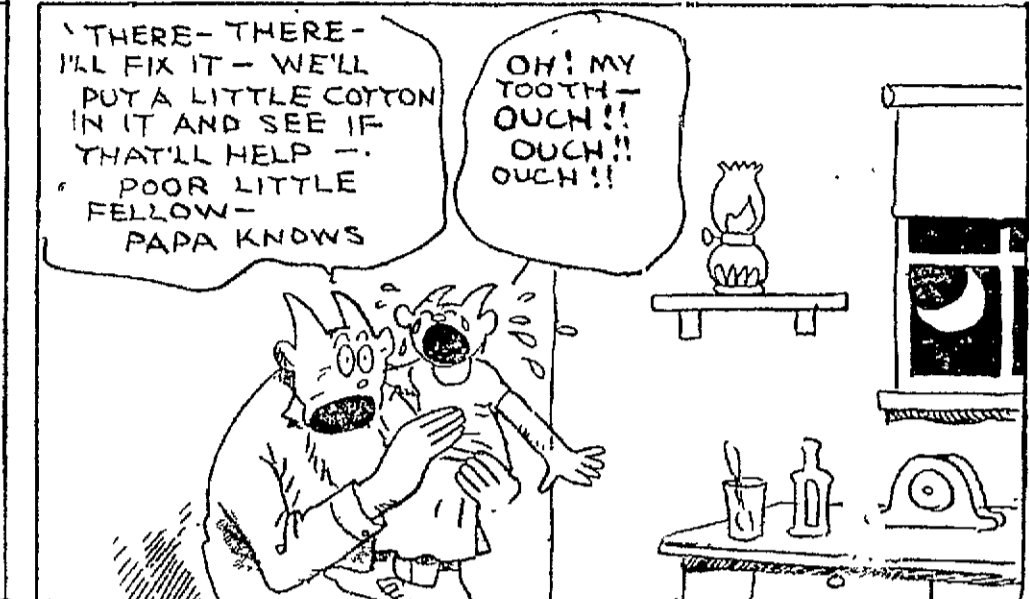
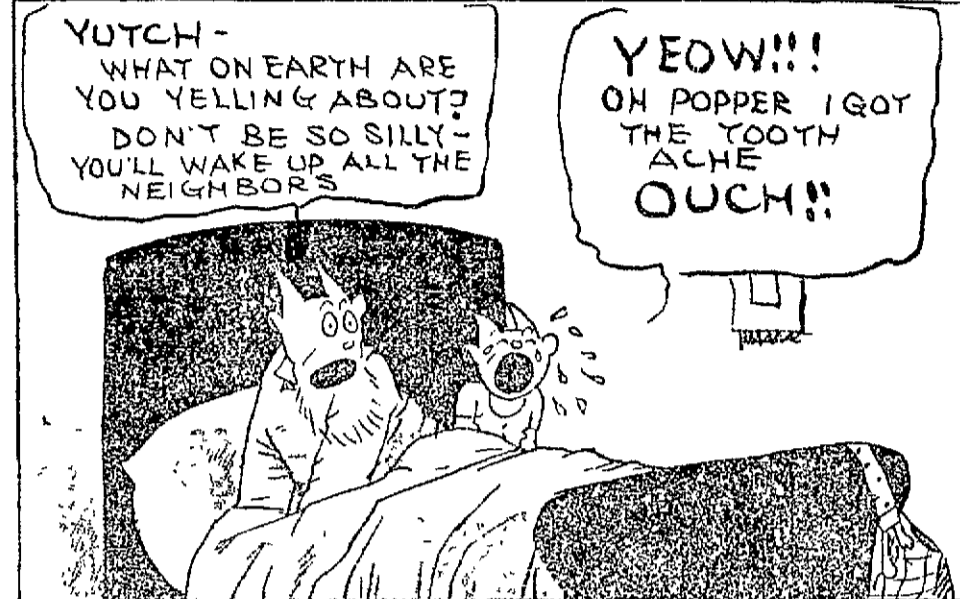
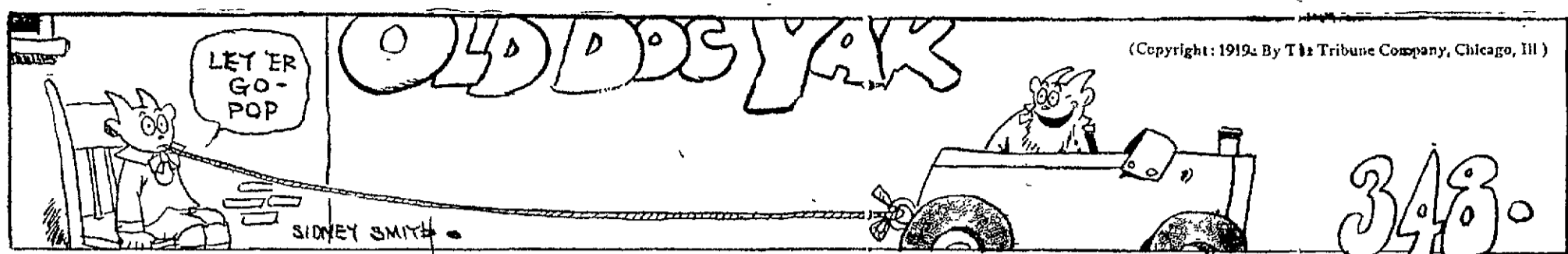
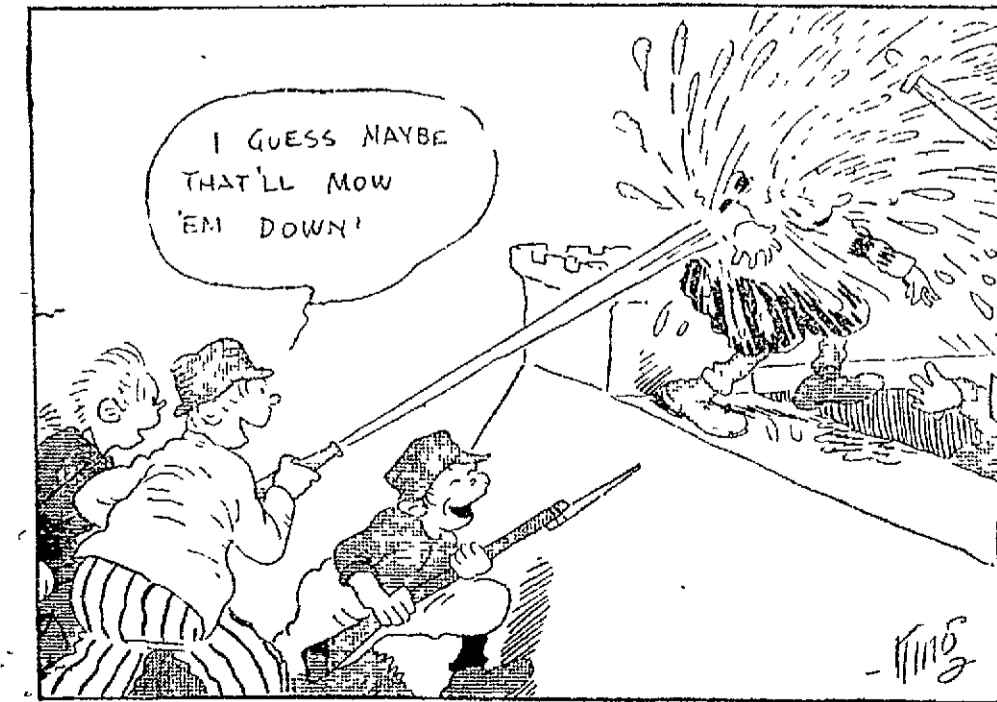
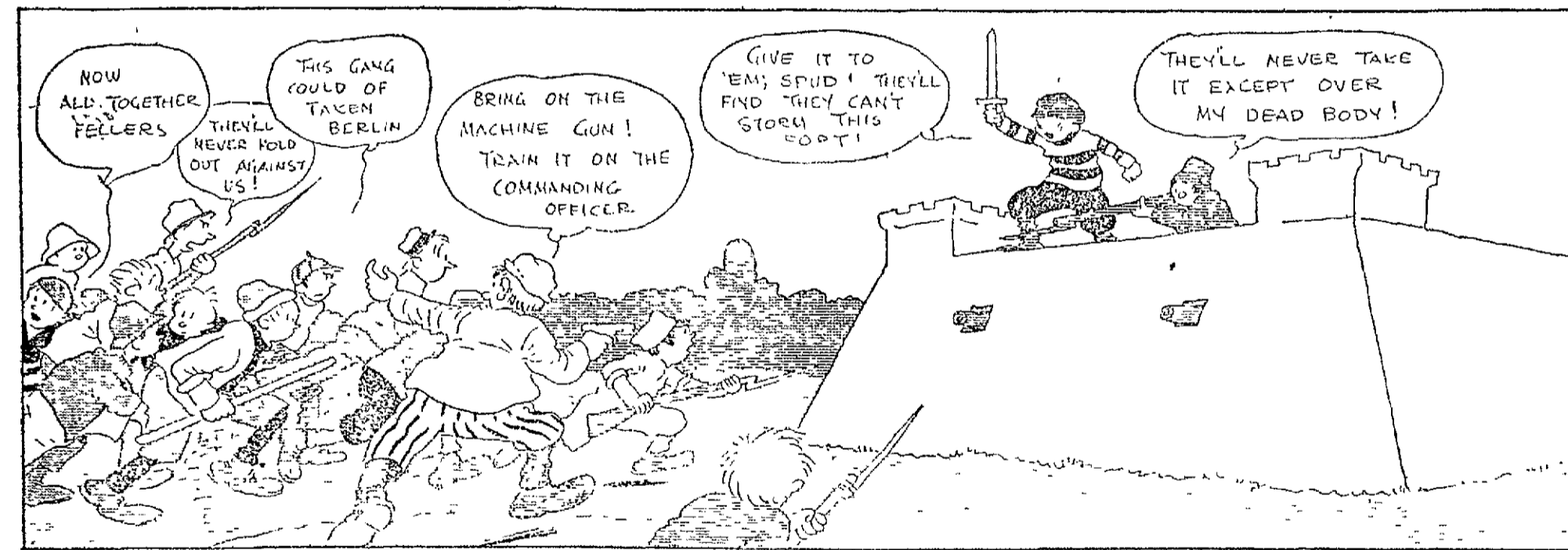
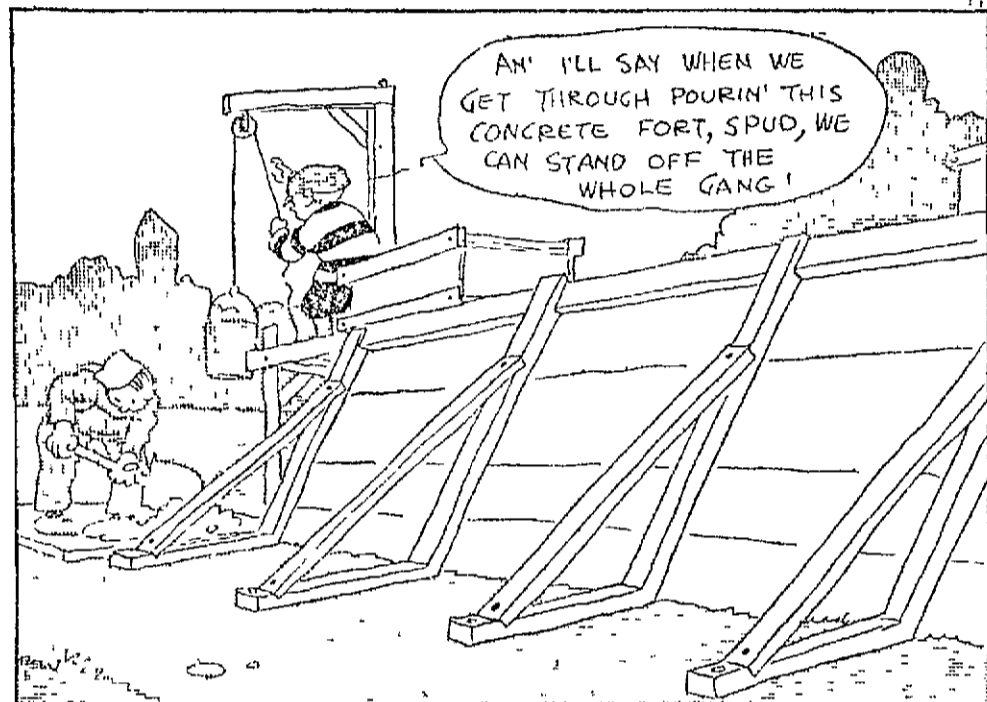
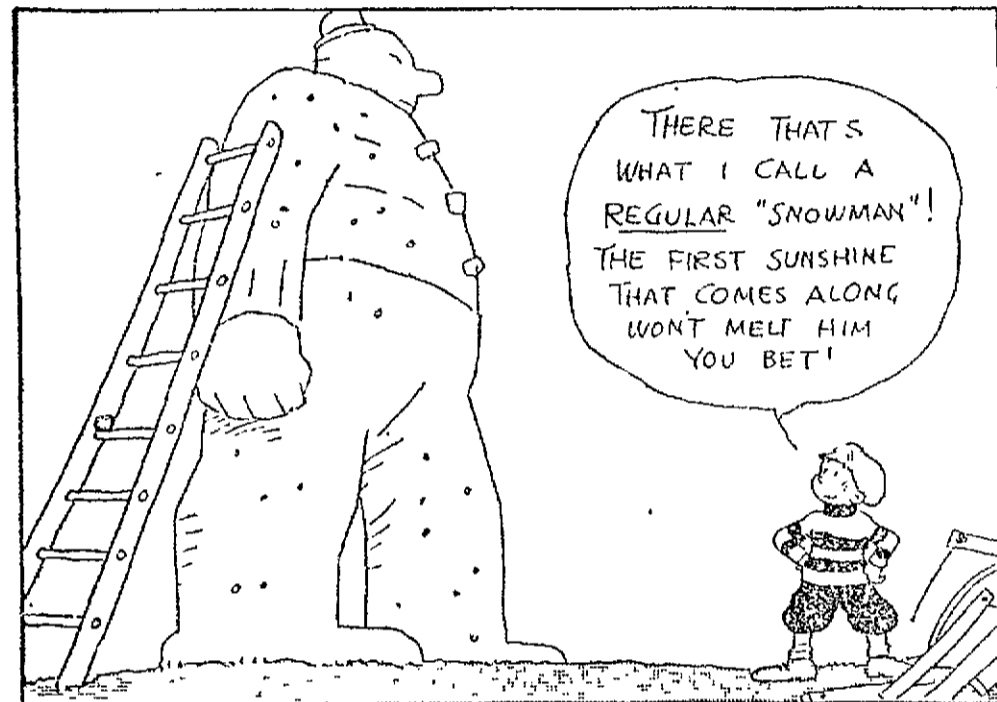
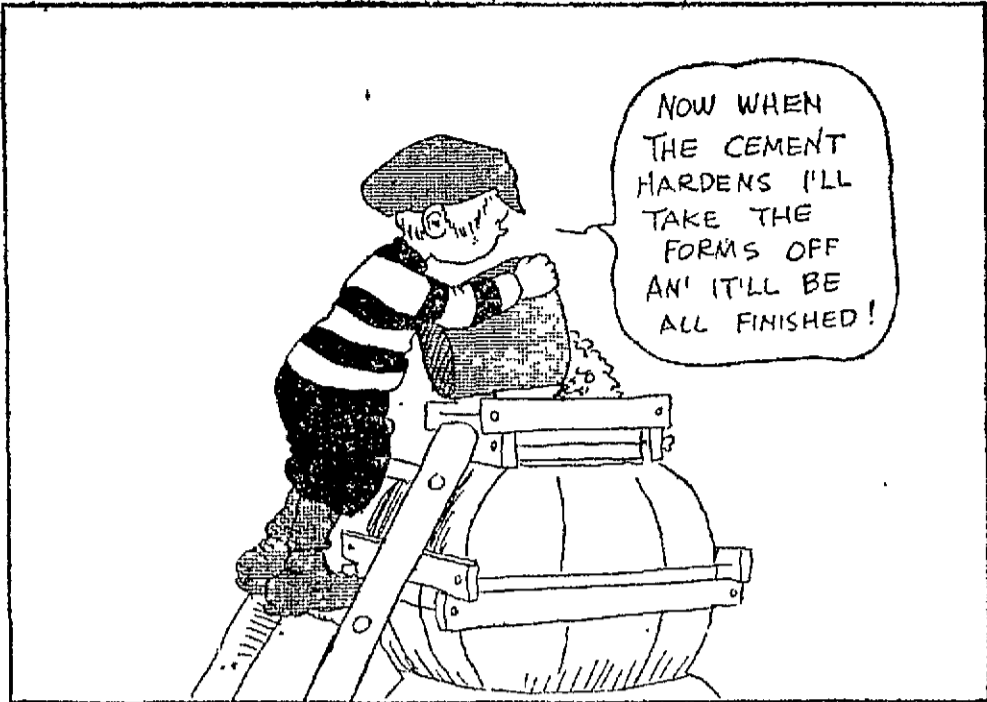
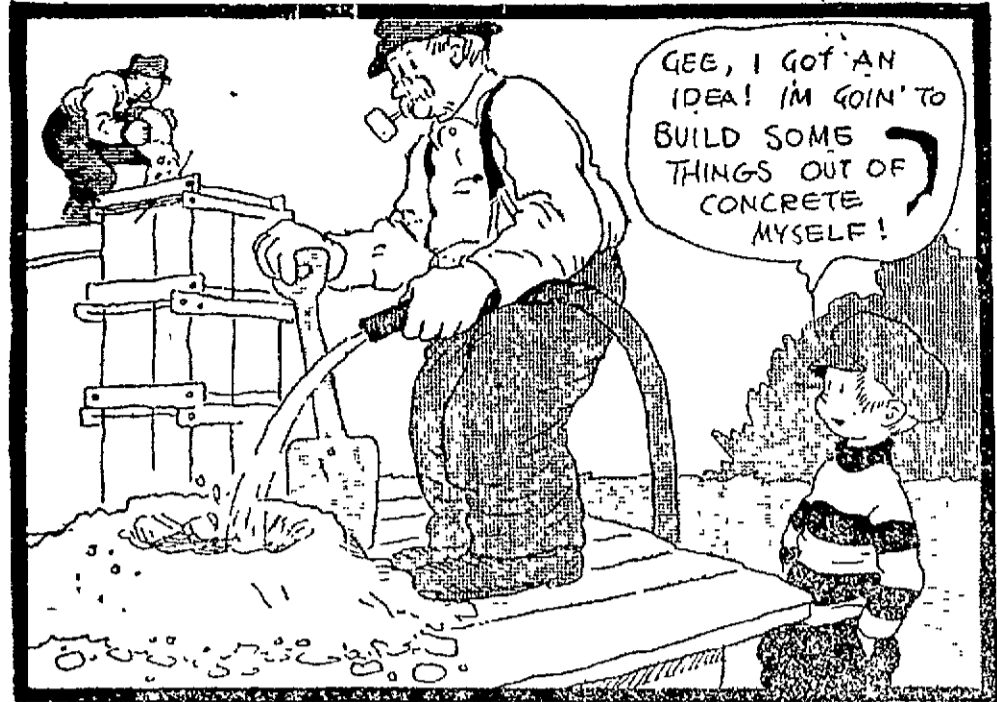
by C.M. PAYNE



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BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE DOES SOME CEMENT CONSTRUCTION





Sunday, June 15, 1919.

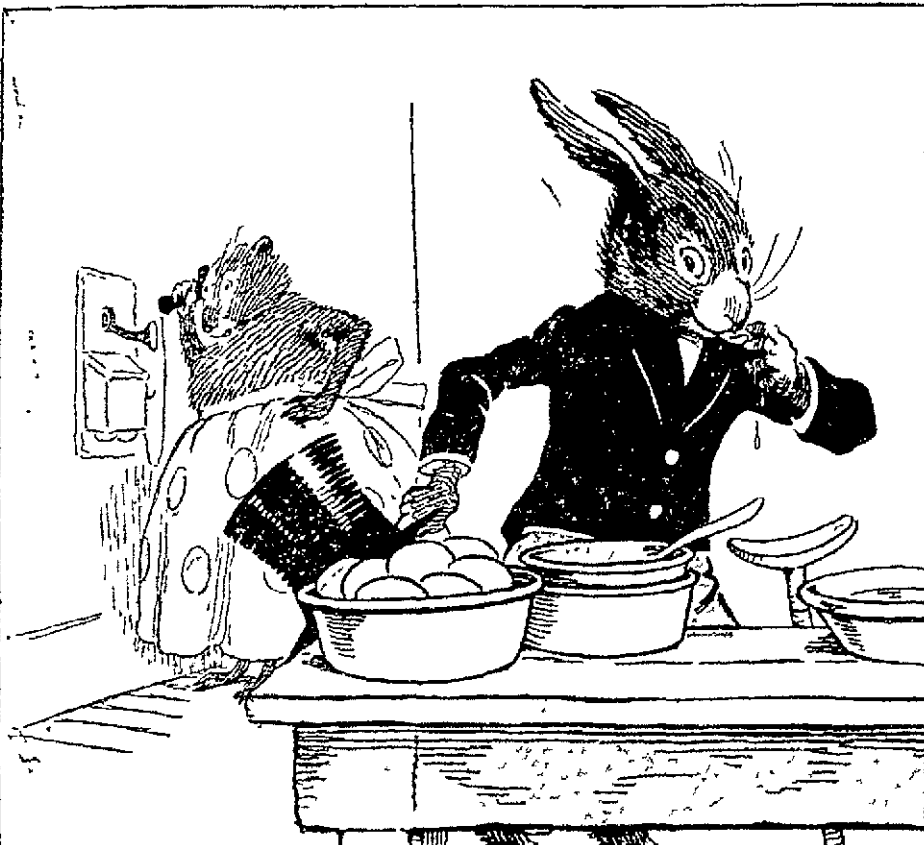
# Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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Beckie Stubbtail Helped Uncle Wiggily  
Make a Pudding. The Bad Fox Ate It.  
Oh, My! Just See What Happened!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS  
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES  
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



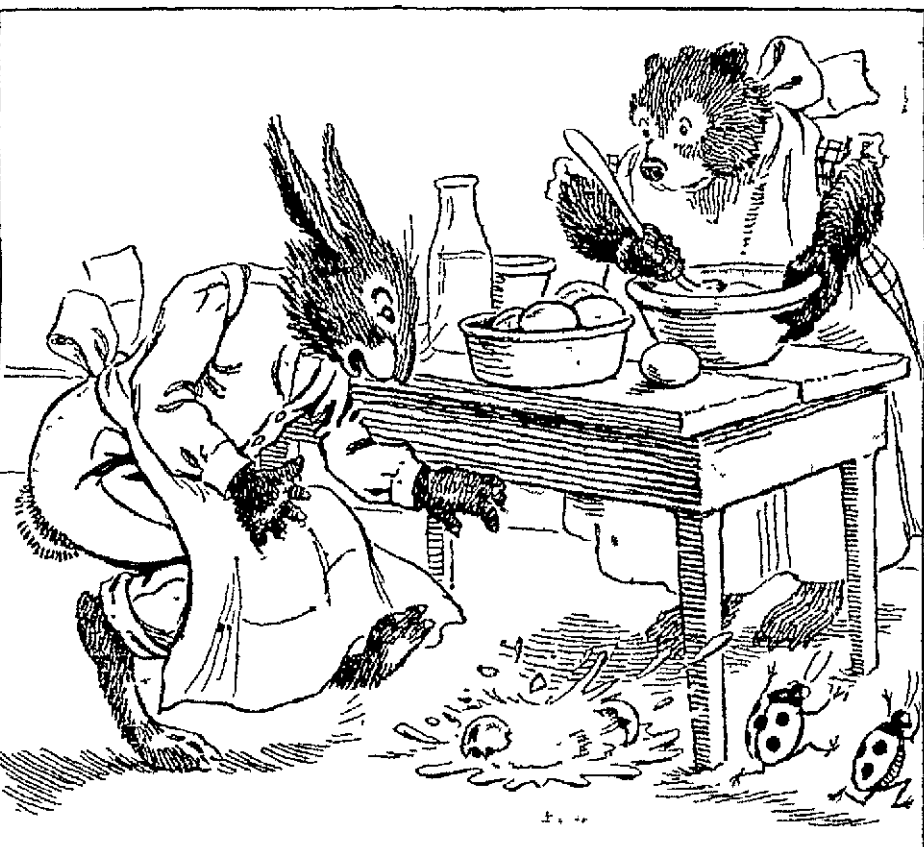
"Oh, dear!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady house-keeper for Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman. "This is too bad!" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know what the trouble was, and Nurse Jane, who had been listening at the telephone, said: "Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, wants me to hurry right over to her house. Lulu has swallowed a shoe button. I'll go, of course, but I was just going to make a coconut pudding. Hop along, Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll stay home and make the pudding myself."



Uncle Wiggily looked at the eggs, the sugar, the flour and coconut which Nurse Jane had left on the kitchen table. "Well," said the dear old rabbit gentleman to himself, "I told her I'd make the pudding, and I will. I never made one, but there is always a first time. I may have good luck, and I may not. Ah," he went on, as he looked out the window and saw Beckie Stubbtail, the little girl bear coming along, "perhaps Beckie can help me with the pudding." The Squiggle Bugs shook their heads.



"Come right in, Beckie Stubbtail!" said Uncle Wiggily, as he opened the kitchen door for the little bear girl. "Nurse Jane was called out, just as she started to make a coconut pudding. Will you help me finish putting it together?" Beckie said she would be glad to. "But I don't know much about puddings, Uncle Wiggily," she went on. "Oh, between us we can make something," spoke the bunny. "Yes, and when they get it baked I'll eat it!" snickered the bad fox outside, as he heard what was said.



"Oh, dear me, Beckie! Look what I've done!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he dropped an egg, which broke and splattered all over. "This is no way to make a coconut pudding!" Beckie, the little girl bear, laughed. "Never mind, Uncle Wiggily," she said. "We have more eggs. I'll help you clean the floor, too. We'll make a nice pudding for Nurse Jane. I'm just stirring the milk and flour together now. You may hand me another egg, but don't drop it." Uncle Wiggily said he'd try not to. But the Squiggle Bugs are worried.



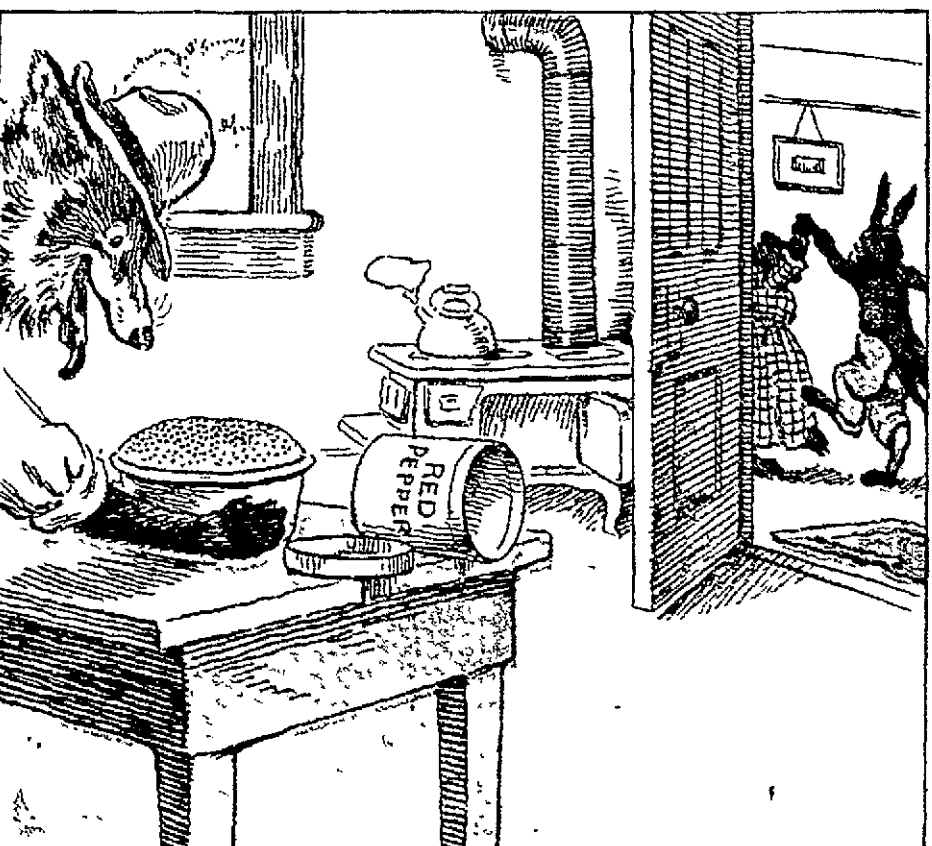
"Oh, dear!" cried Beckie, as she made the egg beater go as fast as two automobiles and part of another one. "Oh, dear! I'm afraid I have splashed you, Uncle Wiggily." The rabbit gentleman wiped some egg out of one eye, and said: "Just a trifle, my dear! Just a trifle! But no matter. We'll make that pudding yet!" The bad old fox looked in through the window. "And when the pudding is made—if it ever is—I'll have my share," he said, smacking his lips.



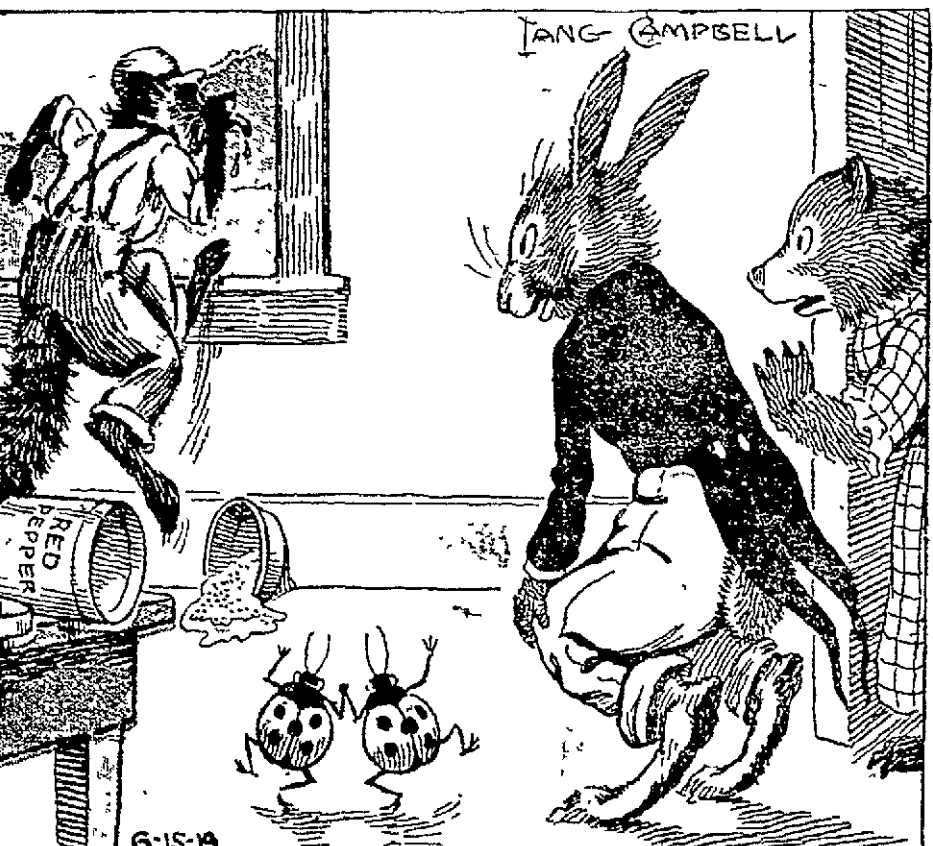
"Did you ever see anything like that, Beckie, my dear!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I tried to crack open that coconut with this hammer, but it flew away like an airship—I mean the coconut did! Oh, what a smash!" Beckie was so nervous that she poured the milk crooked. But she was real brave, and said: "Never mind, Uncle Wiggily, I'll tell Nurse Jane how it happened and she won't scold you. Try again." The fox sort of shivered and said: "This is going to be a queer pudding."



"Now the pudding is almost done, Uncle Wiggily," said Beckie. "You have cracked the coconut at last, and when I put in some pieces of that, and sprinkle in the cinnamon, we'll bake the pudding in the oven. How good it will be!" Uncle Wiggily said he hoped so. But if Beckie had looked more carefully in the cupboard she might not have taken the red pepper by mistake. Now let us see what happens. I'm afraid there is going to be trouble, aren't you?



"At last the pudding is baked," said the bad fox, who had jumped in through a window, after Uncle Wiggily and Beckie left the kitchen. They had swept it nicely, and washed the pudding dishes. "I'll just eat this pudding all up, and surprise them," said the fox. "It ought to be very good." In the next room, knowing nothing about the bad fox, Beckie was showing Uncle Wiggily a new dance step. "I hope Nurse Jane likes the pudding you helped me make," said the rabbit gentleman.



"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Beckie. "The bad fox came in and ate the nice pudding you and I made." But he didn't seem to like it very much, spoke the rabbit gentleman. "I wonder why?" And then, as he saw the empty box on the table, Uncle Wiggily went on. "No wonder, Beckie! You put red pepper in the pudding instead of cinnamon! How that fox must have burned his mouth when he ate it! But it served him right." And when Nurse Jane came back she made a proper pudding, and Beckie had a large dish for herself. But the fox had none.

And if the rocking-chair doesn't try to swing the front door in the cat's cradle, so the gold-fish has no place to sleep, the next pictures and story will be about  
UNCLE WIGGILY AND KITTIE'S HAT

# VILLA FORCES BATTLE WAY INTO JUAREZ

Rebels Are Said to Be Firmly  
Entrenched Behind Concrete  
Bandstand at the  
Race Track Within the City

Car Service Is Interrupted,  
Wire Lines Cut and Federal  
Wounded Are Being Taken  
Already to the Hospitals

EL PASO, June 14.—Tele-  
phone messages from Juarez last  
night indicated that a serious  
battle is proceeding in that city.  
The rebels are within city  
limits and federal wounded al-  
ready are being brought into the  
hospitals. Car service has been  
discontinued. Communication be-  
tween Juarez and El Paso is heavy  
fighting is proceeding at the  
race track, where the rebels have  
entrenched themselves behind a  
concrete grandstand. When the  
last message came they apparently  
were preparing for an offensive  
movement.

Brigadier-General James B. Er-  
win made preparations late to-  
night to guard the border at  
Juarez. All of his officers were  
summoned from theaters and ho-  
tels and returned to their com-  
mands. The Twenty-fourth  
(colored) regiment of Columbus,  
N. M., was ordered under arms as  
a reserve force. Pickets were  
established along the Rio Grande.

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
EL PASO, June 14.—Three thou-  
sand Villistas were moving on  
Juarez tonight, according to the  
report of Colonel Francisco Pinones,  
staff officer with General Felipe  
Angeles command, this evening. It  
was expected fighting would be  
in progress within a few hours.  
A body of 300 of the famous  
"Dofados," was reported at the  
rear ready to strike at any  
point where reinforcements might  
be needed. Villa's private secre-  
tary, who was being held in El Paso  
incognito, has ridden out to rejoin  
his command.

The Villa movement indicated it  
was the final preparation for as-  
sault. Small parties of Villistas  
were reported reconnoitering along  
the outskirts of the city.

SAY WORD OF  
VILLA IS WANTED  
BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
EL PASO, Tex., June 14.—(Rebel  
forces) Juarez, avail the word of  
Pancho Villa, who has ridden hard  
from the vicinity of Chihuahua City,  
escorted by a body guard of 300  
veteran troopers toward the frontier  
according to reports received by the  
federal garrison at Juarez this after-  
noon.

Mounted fighters numbering 3000  
under command of Martin Lopez,  
Nicolao Hernandez and Jose Mitchell  
are expected to join with the  
right wing of forces headed by Gen-  
eral Felipe Angeles and to assault  
the federal fortifications.

The Villistas are reported to have  
two field cannons, eight machine  
guns and a greater force than the  
federal in the trenches and in Fort  
Hidalgo at Juarez.

The Villistas are mostly undis-  
ciplined riders, however. The rebels  
have circulated reports that they can  
take the town in three hours. If an  
attack is made it is expected to come  
from the west to avoid stray shots  
falling into El Paso.

# Gen. Wood Leads Nation-wide Poll for Presidency

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—  
A poll published today by the  
Los Angeles Daily Express  
gave General Leonard Wood  
80 votes as a possible candi-  
date for President, against 25  
for the next choice. The Ex-  
press sent 522 ballots to  
prominent Republicans in  
every state. Two hundred  
votes from about forty states  
have been received.

General Wood led, William  
Howard Taft was second, and  
Charles E. Hughes, Frank  
Lowden of Illinois, W. G.  
Harding of Ohio, Senators  
Hiram W. Johnson, and A. B.  
Cummings, Henry Allen of  
Kansas and Senator Borah of  
Idaho developed strength in  
the order named.

# MEXICO BARRED FROM LEAGUE IF POLICY REMAINS

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Steps  
Mexico must take to qualify for  
membership in the league of nations  
will be outlined to General Carranza  
by Mexican Ambassador Bonillas,  
now en route to Mexico City, it was  
stated authoritatively here today.

Carranza will be informed, it is  
understood, of the exact delibera-  
tions of Paris that led to the exclu-  
sion of Mexico from the world  
league. A list of policies and execu-  
tive decrees detrimental to foreign  
interests, which he must renounce,  
also is being dispatched to him, it is  
learned.

Ambassador Bonillas is known to  
be a willing messenger on the mis-  
sion, as he has devoted much of his  
time here to doing Carranza the  
true state of the American attitude  
toward Mexican difficulties and in  
preserving harmonious relations.

It is known that the confidential  
missioner, headed by General  
Candido Aguilar, is for the purpose  
of winning league membership for  
Mexico.

# Debs Arrives at Prison in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., June 14.—Eugene  
V. Debs, famous labor advocate and  
three times Socialist candidate for  
president, is behind the bars at the  
Atlanta federal penitentiary. He  
arrived at noon today, having been  
transferred from the prison at  
Moundsville, W. Va., to which he  
had first been sent.

Debs was convicted several months  
ago for violating the espionage act,  
the principal charge being that he  
opposed the operation of the draft  
law and openly advised Americans  
to resist being drafted.

German Socialists  
Plan New Bureaus  
WEIMAR, June 14.—The German  
Majority Socialist party in con-  
vention here today voted to establish  
an international press service im-  
mediately after peace is concluded.  
It will maintain special corre-  
spondents in the various political  
world centers, including Washing-  
ton, Tokyo and Peking.

# VIMY BOMBER EXPECTED TO ARRIVE TODAY

No Word Received From Air-  
plane, But Radio Is Blamed  
for Lack of Messages; Fog  
Is Reported by Steamships

British Flyers on the Way to  
Ireland From Newfound-  
land Expect to Make Eighty-  
five Miles an Hour on Trip

BULLETIN.  
BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 15.—Up  
to an early hour this morning no  
word had been received from  
Captain Alecock and Lieutenant  
Brown, en route from here to Ire-  
land in a Vickers-Vimy bombing  
airplane.

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 14.—  
(10 p. m.)—At this hour no news  
has been received from the Vickers-  
Vimy biplane which left here for  
its transatlantic flight at 12:15  
p. m., New York time today. The  
plane had been in flight eight  
hours and seventeen minutes.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 14.—  
Three hours after the Vickers-Vimy  
transatlantic airplane left here for  
Ireland, no wireless report from her  
had been received. The theory was  
advanced that the radio transmitter  
had failed. Steamships of the coast  
sent wireless messages that they  
were enshrouded in a dense fog.

The Vimy bomber should reach  
Ireland at some point on the west-  
ern coast about 3 o'clock tomorrow  
afternoon, it was expected. The  
plane is being piloted by Capt. John  
Alecock. He said that the weight  
of his fuel load would reduce the  
speed of his plane to 70 miles an  
hour during the early hours, and  
that he expected that each of his 350  
horsepower engines would consume  
kerosene at the rate of 16.6 gallons  
an hour.

Should the consumption be at such  
a rate as to indicate that the supply  
might fail to sustain both motors  
the entire voyage, the bombing  
plane to turn on one engine after  
mid-Atlantic has been passed.  
Alecock prepared against this con-  
tingency by a special appliance for  
concentrating the power of the two  
engines on a straight path with  
only one motor working.

Piloted by Alecock, who is an Eng-  
lishman, and carrying as navigator,  
Lieutenant Archibald Brown, Royal  
Air Force, the Vickers-Vimy plane  
started away from its field near St.  
John's at 12:15 p. m., New York time.  
LARGE CROWD SEES  
START OF JOURNEY

A crowd of about 1000 assembled  
at the field to witness the start. Cap-  
tain Alecock, Lieut. Brown (whose  
parents were American, although he  
was born in Scotland) and members  
of the Vickers squadron calmly dis-  
cussed prospects and plans. While me-  
chanics were giving the motors a  
final going over, Alecock and Brown  
donned their flying clothes and sat  
on the field near the plane, talking to  
managers of the company and a few  
close friends. They lunched and then  
shook hands all around and climbed  
into their seats.

The motors were started and run  
at the speed of 1500 revolutions per  
minute. Members of the mechanical staff  
clustered around the plane, ex-  
changing last bits of repartee, but  
most of it was lost on account of  
the full, full machinery weight.  
The plane took off at 1:30 p. m. in a  
westerly direction, leaving the  
ground when 150 yards from the  
point of starting. Alecock flew west  
at a low altitude and soon vanished  
against the rather murky horizon.

The spectators remained on the  
field. Speculation was rife as to  
why Alecock had departed in a  
westerly direction. The sky was  
scanned again and again for trace  
of him. After 15 minutes there was  
a shout of "There he is," and the  
plane was seen speeding seaward to  
the northward of the city. It  
quickly passed beyond Signal hill  
and vanished from sight. When last  
seen the Vickers was flying at an  
altitude of 1000 to 1200 feet. It was  
not known why Alecock made such a  
long detour to the westward before  
heading for his goal, but it probably  
was to give the motors a last test.

# Three-Fourths of American Dead to Be Brought Home

WASHINGTON, June 14.—  
Three-fourths of the Ameri-  
can dead in France will find  
their final resting place in  
American soil. Answering an  
inquiry today from Senator  
Chamberlain as to the wishes  
of relatives, General March,  
Chief-of-Staff, said it was esti-  
mated that replies thus far received showed  
not more than 25 per cent  
who expressed a preference  
that the soldier's body remain  
permanently in France.

# NEW LAWS FOR BOLSHEVISM IN U.S. ARE ASKED

By L. G. MARTIN,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Con-  
gress must immediately pass a bill  
for the control of Bolshevism, the  
overman Senate committee that  
investigated Bolshevism in Ger-  
many, said today, the activities of  
Bolsheviks in this country.

The situation demands legislation  
along the following lines, the com-  
mittee declared:  
Control and regulation of the for-  
eign language press.  
Control of manufacture, sale and  
distribution of explosives.  
Full publicity regarding the actual  
ownership of all publications, either  
in English or a foreign lan-  
guage.

Reenactment of the espionage law,  
or enactment of a peace time sub-  
stitute therefor.  
Full publicity regarding the actual  
ownership of all publications, either  
in English or a foreign lan-  
guage.

Strengthening of the federal cor-  
rupt practices law.  
The activities brought to the at-  
tention of this committee are so  
startling, said the report, "that we  
believe the real advantage of the in-  
quiry will be lost unless Congress  
profits from the knowledge thus ob-  
tained by undertaking by appro-  
priate legislation, to make impos-  
sible a repetition of these activities,  
either on the part of the offenders  
who have been under investigation  
or by others who are still con-  
tinuing, or by others who at  
some future time may seek to under-  
mine the government or pervert the  
popular will."

TRUTH HELD TO BE  
THE BEST REMEDY  
In dealing with Bolshevism, the  
committee said:  
"The best answer that can be  
given the champions of this Russian  
invasion is a true exposition of  
its nature and aims, and a demon-  
stration upon which it is founded, as  
well as the unavoidable consequences  
that would follow its adoption in the  
United States."

It is significant that in the  
United States only a portion of the  
so-called radical revolutionary  
groups and organizations accept in  
its entirety the doctrine of Bol-  
shevism.

"They have all, however, seized  
upon it as a rallying cry and are  
undertaking to unite all the elements  
of unrest under that banner to over-  
throw the government and demoralize  
society."

After a review of Russian Bol-  
shevism from the time of the war's  
overthrow to the present, the com-  
mittee pointed out that the revolu-  
tionary program that the revolu-  
tionary elements and the parlor  
Bolsheviks want were adopted in  
this country.

The committee set forth twenty-seven  
consequences, beginning with the  
"repudiation of democracy and the  
establishment of a dictatorship" and  
ending with inauguration of "a reign  
of terror, corruption and anarchy."  
The others include confiscation of  
property, public and private, dis-  
franchisement of large classes of the  
people, abolition of religious free-  
dom, muzzling of the press, dis-  
franchisement of compulsory military  
service and compulsory labor.

# PHONE STRIKE IS NIPPED BY NEW U.S. RULE

Burlison Order Demands the  
Companies Recognize Union in  
Handling All Disputes—  
Monday Walkout Called Off

Local Officials Get the Word  
From Leaders Before Halt-  
ing Scheduled Strike Here—  
Eastern Chiefs Are Jubilant

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—  
Charles P. Ford, secretary of the  
International Brotherhood of  
Electrical Workers tonight re-  
ceived telegrams from the union's  
representatives in Washington  
that the companies have acceded to  
all of the employees' demands.  
This virtually means the strike  
will be called off. Ford said.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Tele-  
phone companies are virtually re-  
quired to recognize the Brotherhood  
of Electrical Workers under an or-  
der issued late today by Postmas-  
ter General Burlison. The order will  
result in abandonment of the nation-  
wide strike of telephone employes  
set for Monday, according to Presi-  
dent J. P. Noonan, of the Electrical  
Brotherhood, who said tonight:  
"I shall issue an order calling off  
the strike until we see whether the  
telephone companies will obey Post-  
master General Burlison's order."

Noonan made this statement fol-  
lowing conferences he and other  
union officials had with Burlison.  
Union officials were jubilant to-  
night at Burlison's action, which  
they considered a victory for orga-  
nized labor. They regard the order  
as a complete reversal of Burlison's  
former policy toward organized la-  
bor. The order actually declares the  
"right of employees to bargain  
either as individuals or collectively  
through committees of their repre-  
sentatives chosen by them."

COMPANIES ORDERED  
TO DEAL WITH MEN.  
Telephone officials are directed to  
discontinue from covering officials to  
treat with committees concerning  
"hours of employment, compensa-  
tion" and other grievances. Such  
matters must be taken up by  
employees within five days after  
presentation by the employees.

The order also makes plain that  
union business agents may act for  
the employees if they so desire and  
that the union must be allowed to  
join unions, "to affiliate with or-  
ganizations that seem best calcu-  
lated to serve their interests."

One clause is intended to prevent  
company officials from covering their  
reasons for dismissing men. It pro-  
vides in case of discussion, demon-  
stration or undesirable transfer where  
no real cause is shown by the company  
it shall be deemed that discrimina-  
tion was practiced.

"Employees of telephone com-  
panies shall have the right to bar-  
gain as individuals or collectively  
through committees of their repre-  
sentatives chosen by them to act for  
them," the order continues.

GRIEVANCE TO BE  
PUT UP TO COMMITTEE.  
Where prior to government con-  
trol a company dealt with repre-  
sentatives chosen by the employees to  
cover the union, the union was not in  
the employ of the company, they shall  
hereafter do so. The telephone com-  
panies shall designate one or more  
of their officials who shall be author-  
ized to deal with the union, and to  
representatives in matters of better  
conditions of labor, hours of em-  
ployment, compensation, grievances,  
and such other matters must be  
taken up for consideration within  
five days after presentation.

"Such employees shall have the  
right to organize or to affiliate with  
organizations that seem to them best  
calculated to serve their interests,  
and through discussions, demon-  
stration, or any other means, they  
shall be reinstated to former posi-  
tion and full pay for time lost or  
shall be reimbursed for any losses  
sustained by reason of demotion or  
transfer, inability or refusal to  
perform the regular work of posi-  
tion occupied by them, excessive  
use of intoxicants, dishonesty, in-  
capacity to subscribers or the public  
shall be considered sufficient cause  
for dismissal."

# GERMANS MUST ACCEPT PEACE TERMS BY JUNE 21

# BRITISH OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR WORLD LEAGUE

Notable Men Assemble and  
Speak in Effort to Popular-  
ize Society of Nations With  
Great Masses of the People

Lord Robert Cecil Demands  
Admission of Russia and  
Germany; English Cheer  
References to U. S. Chief

LONDON, June 14.—A campaign  
to popularize the League of Nations  
was launched by the British League  
of Nations Union, when Albert Hall  
was packed with more than 7000  
people tonight. Viscount Grey presided.  
The principal address was made by  
Lord Robert Cecil, the other speak-  
ers being John Robert Clynes, for-  
mer food controller; Dr. Alexander  
Irving, Archbishop of Canterbury,  
and Dr. John Clifford. John W.  
Davis, American ambassador, was  
present with his wife and Vice-Ad-  
miral David Beatty was in attend-  
ance.

Lord Robert Cecil, in the course of  
a defense of the league, twice re-  
ferred to President Wilson, being  
vigorously applauded.  
The enthusiasm of the audience  
for the league was in evidence  
throughout Lord Robert's speech,  
but here and there were a few  
hecklers who tried to interrupt him.  
Several men in the gallery unfurled  
a red flag inscribed "ships are  
fighting a Socialist Republic," evi-  
dently referring to the fighting be-  
tween British and Russian warships  
in the Baltic.

SPEAKER DECLARES  
IRELAND REPRESENTED.  
When Lord Robert was naming  
the framers of the league covenant,  
a man shouted: "What about Ire-  
land?" Lord Robert quickly re-  
plied: "Ireland was ably represented,  
if I may say so, by General Smuts  
and myself."

The audience warmly cheered the  
speaker's argument for admitting  
Russia and Germany to the league.  
"But it is a living organism," he  
continued, "which will grow and  
adapt itself to requirements."  
The conclusion of his interesting  
speech, which opened a nation-wide cam-  
paign in favor of a League of Na-  
tions, 10,000 persons stood and  
pledged themselves to support the  
league. Viscount Grey presided.

"The present opportunity," said  
Cecil, "built up by new inter-  
national order is unparalleled in his-  
tory; future generations will not  
cease to condemn us if we let it  
pass," was the dominant note run-  
ning through all the speeches.

ALL FUTURE AGES  
SUBJECT TO LEAGUE.  
"The impression prevails in cer-  
tain circles that Article X of the  
covenant guarantees existing bound-  
aries forever. Nothing could be  
less true. All it actually does pro-  
vide is that changes, when necessary,  
shall not be accomplished by force,  
but through discussions, demor-  
stration, and any other means. No  
action must be in conformity with  
the principles of the League of Na-  
tions."

Grey declared that "the league is  
the world's choice between life and  
death."  
Labor was wholeheartedly for the  
league, said Clynes. "I hope Ger-  
many will be admitted."  
The Archbishop of Canterbury also  
spoke. Among the prominent men  
present were Admiral Beatty, Lord  
Balfour of Burleigh, Sir James  
Craig, Lord Curzon, the American  
and Spanish ambassadors, the  
Danish, Greek, Swiss, Nor-  
wegian, Columbian and Chilean min-  
isters.

Russian Bolsheviki  
May Join Bela Kun  
LONDON, June 14.—Russian Bol-  
shevik troops are reported to have  
crossed the Galician boundary and  
to be approaching Tarnopol with the  
intention of joining the Hun-  
garian frontier is reached, says an  
Exchange Telegraph dispatch from  
Vienna under Thursday's date.  
The Czechoslovak, the Vienna  
advices add, report a favorable turn  
in their military operations. They  
have recaptured several towns from  
the Hungarians.

# Ex-Kaiser and Son Are Planning Return to Berlin

LONDON, June 14.—The  
former German Emperor and  
the former crown prince will  
return to Germany as soon as  
the peace treaty is signed, ac-  
cording to a well-known Ger-  
man source in Amsterdam,  
quoted in a wireless press  
despatch.

COPENHAGEN, June 14.—  
A sensation has been caused  
in Berlin by a monarchist  
demonstration participated in  
by army officers and men,  
according to despatches reach-  
ing here today. The imperi-  
alist banner was raised during  
a parade and a portrait of the  
Kaiser carried aloft. The  
Vorwarts is quoted as saying  
that the first fight with the  
Poles will be the signal for a  
monarchical revolt.

# JAPANESE SHIPS HIT BY BOYCOTT; U.S. IS FAVORED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Ben  
C. Bailey, Pacific coast manager of  
the Overseas Shipping Company, re-  
ceived cable advices from China to-  
day to the effect that Chinese mer-  
chants in Shanghai, Hongkong and  
other important trade centers are  
extending the boycott against Japa-  
nese, and that they have agreed not  
to receive consignments of goods  
shipped in Japanese vessels.

Purchasing and forwarding agents  
in this country have been notified  
that all the figures of orders were  
available. It would be found that  
there is now \$100,000,000 worth of  
Chinese orders that will be affected  
by the boycott order against Japa-  
nese shipping, and which in all prob-  
ability cannot be moved for the lack  
of ships of American and other  
favored register on this coast.

Representatives of the interests affect-  
ed departed to Washington yesterday  
to present the situation to the United  
States Shipping Board with the de-  
mand that more ships be allotted to  
the Pacific coast.

During the past two weeks, Bailey  
says his company has received orders  
for shipments to China amounting to  
over 20,000 tons, and it is estimated  
that the figures of orders were  
available. It would be found that  
there is now \$100,000,000 worth of  
Chinese orders that will be affected  
by the boycott order against Japa-  
nese shipping, and which in all prob-  
ability cannot be moved for the lack  
of ships of American and other  
favored register on this coast.

The only chance that Germany has  
of securing additional time.  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# ALLY TROOPS ARE READY TO RESUME WAR

Huns Must Express Willing-  
ness to Sign Treaty or the  
Armies Will Advance June  
22, is Statement Given Out

German Government Officials  
to Meet Envoys at Weimar  
Tuesday and Decide as to  
Their Course of Action

PARIS, June 14.—The Germans  
must indicate their willingness by  
Saturday, June 21, to sign the peace  
treaty or Allied troops will advance  
on June 22, it was stated authorita-  
tively today. The "Big Four" this  
afternoon wound up its work of pre-  
paring the Allies' reply to the Ger-  
man counter-proposals, which will be  
submitted to the enemy's delegates  
Monday. The reply is understood to  
be 20,000 words in length.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,  
Correspondent of the Universal News  
Service.  
PARIS, June 14.—When the re-  
ply of the allied and associated pow-  
ers to Germany's counter peace pro-  
posals is handed to Count von  
Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the  
German peace delegation, on Mon-  
day, the outstanding factor will be  
the positive and emphatic declara-  
tion of complete unanimity among  
Germany's enemies.

Unless Germany accepts the con-  
sequences the terms will be carried  
out with the sternest possible "iron  
hand."  
All efforts of the Germans to cre-  
ate discord among the allied plen-  
ipotentiaries have been emphatically  
defeated. It was declared today in  
official American circles.

Premier Lloyd George, of Eng-  
land, who for a while opposed some  
of the suggestions of the American  
and French, has come to a com-  
plete agreement with his colleagues.  
Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau  
will leave for Weimar as soon as he  
receives the envoy's reply.

BE FIVE DAYS.  
The chief German envoy will hold  
a conference with government offi-  
cials in Weimar on Tuesday to de-  
cide upon a decisive course of  
action. In the meanwhile the time  
limit imposed on Germany will be  
extended for three days abro-  
gating the armistice, making it pos-  
sible for the immediate resumption  
of hostilities in the event Germany  
rejects the treaty.

The only chance that Germany has  
of securing additional time.  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# All Sunday Papers Are Now Ten Cents on Streets and at Newsstands

The increased cost of every material that enters into the pro-  
duction of a metropolitan newspaper finally has made it im-  
possible to maintain the five-cent price for the big Sunday  
productions.

Beginning with this Sunday's issue, June 15th, the retail price  
of the Oakland Tribune and the San Francisco Examiner and the  
San Francisco Chronicle will be ten cents per copy everywhere.

Beginning today, also, the retail price of the Los Angeles Times  
and the Los Angeles Examiner on Sunday will be ten cents per  
copy everywhere.

Newspaper readers have become accustomed to a Sunday  
issue that surpasses even the twenty-five cent magazines in en-  
tertaining and instructive features. Publishers have continued  
to provide this service at a steadily increased loss. The actual  
cost of the white paper alone has been in excess of the price to  
the purchaser.

San Francisco and Oakland are practically the last big cities  
to yield to this burden of cost. While the newspapers of New  
York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Portland and  
Seattle have gradually raised the price of their Sunday paper  
to meet the extraordinary increase in the cost of production,  
the San Francisco and Oakland Sunday papers have remained  
the same.

The hope that cost prices in the production of newspapers  
might recede has not been realized. The load has become too  
heavy and it is necessary to make this advance now in order to  
maintain quality and volume and reduce the publishing loss to  
a reasonable minimum.

The papers want it distinctly understood that in making the  
price ten cents for the Sunday paper there is no increase in the  
monthly subscription price for daily papers which are now de-  
livered to regular subscribers and which also includes the large  
and expensive Sunday edition. This price of ten cents a copy  
is only for single copies of Sunday papers bought from news-  
boys, or at the news stands, or Sunday editions alone delivered  
by carrier.

The newspapers ask their patrons and friends to remember  
that in bearing the nominal increase of five cents on their Sun-  
day paper they are aiding the paper to secure a portion only  
of the greatly increased cost of material and labor.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE  
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER  
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



# JOHNSON BOOM LAUNCHED BY REPUBLICANS

## COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN ACTIVITY

Establishing the California-Johnson organization which will direct the campaign to secure Senator Hiram Johnson's nomination for president and authorizing the appointment of a committee of fifty to manage this campaign, 1000 Republicans from all parts of the bay counties were chiefly in evidence, but session yesterday afternoon at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

Former Senator Frank P. Flint was continued as permanent chairman of this organization and empowered to appoint the executive committee. Resolutions which set forth Senator Johnson's qualifications for the presidency were unanimously adopted as well as a general program of activities.

Women as well as men participated in the conference, forming almost a third of the attendance. Republican leaders from the bay counties were chiefly in evidence, but San Diego and Los Angeles sent one considerable delegation, while others like it came from San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley neighborhoods.

An interesting collection of letters and telegrams from various persons, unable to attend the conference, expressed their enthusiasm for Senator Johnson. Governor William D. Stephens came out in his support in the first of these that was read to the audience. Others were from Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Chester H. Rowell, J. V. Snyder, twice Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, M. H. De Young and H. L. Carnahan.

The resolutions which expressed the conference's support of Senator Johnson were presented near the end of the session by Edw. C. Culinan.

**THE RESOLUTIONS**  
They were as follows:  
This conference of Republicans, representing every section of California, and every element of the party, hereby resolves as follows:

The next few years of reconstruction and readjustment will be a most critical period in the history of the United States.

Upon the party and the men in power during that period will depend the character, the security and the development of the American republic and the welfare of the American people for generations to come.

It is imperative that the administration of the national government during that period should be confided to the Republican party, whose traditions, whose record and whose principles prove it to be best fitted for the task.

**ABLE LEADER NEEDED.**

Parties, however, are but the reflection of their leaders, and it is of the highest importance both for the success of the Republican party at the election and for the success of the Republican administration, which we hope, will follow the election, that the nominee of the Republican national convention should be a man who stands for a practical, progressive diffusion of the benefits of government among the masses of the people and who, by his previous

career in responsible public office, has demonstrated that he has the vision, the capacity and the courage to direct the forces of political readjustment so that they will accomplish their just objects without violating the fundamental principles of order and liberty and without impairing the rights of property acquired by honest industry, thrift and sacrifice.

Hiram W. Johnson possesses in a unique degree the experience, the qualities and the character which fit him to lead the Republican party and to head the Republican administration.

He represents the American idea, the American policies and the American traditions which have guided the growth and confirmed the power, prosperity and liberty of the American nation.

He is a firm, efficient and successful administrator. He has the sagacity and the skill of a real leader, and the ability to direct events in the course of the campaign with order and in the most timely and effective manner.

We, therefore, recommend to the Republican national convention, which will assemble in 1920, that it nominate Hiram W. Johnson for President of the United States.

A picturesque figure on the conference floor was Grover L. Johnson, Hiram's father, the prospective candidate. His entrance to the hall before the meeting started was a signal for considerable applause, which was redoubled when he made a brief address pledging his active support to his son.

**FLINT INTRODUCED**  
Philip Bancroft, who was made secretary, called the meeting to order and introduced former Senator Flint as chairman. Flint's introductory address outlined the presidential campaign situation thus:

We have the notable privilege to initiate a movement which will result in the election of Hiram W. Johnson for President.

As far as California is concerned that is disposed of already. California will deliver itself to Johnson. Our problem is to get the rest of the nation to know Johnson and to know him. We have said in our call for this meeting that he is the fittest, the only man for the Republican party to nominate. We base that claim on his record as the governor of the State of California, and we promise the people of this country that we will make them the same kind of administration as he gave California. Upon this record we are willing that he shall go before the people of the United States.

**NOT SO WITH JOHNSON**

The criticism has been made that no Senator ever has been elected President and that none



Copyright-Cutberth.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON, for whose nomination for President by the Republican convention in 1920 a campaign was launched yesterday.

ever will be. There may have been some reason for such a situation because the Senate heretofore has been an extremely conservative body. It has interrupted and held back and blocked needed legislation of the house merely as an expression of their conservatism. In party convention the records of the members of such Senate have mutilated against them as presidential material. It is not so with Hiram Johnson. His Senate record will be the platform of the Republican party in 1920, whether he is elected President or some one else.

The Republican party in this State is united to such an extent as never before. Men and women alike, of all former shades and complexions of belief, are awaiting the chances to contribute their part toward Johnson's election. But the difficult task before us is to convince the people of the

Eastern States that we are not merely wild and woolly.

We are at a time when the country finds itself in a most critical situation because its leaders have proved as incapable of self-government as they have of governing others. We say now that if the nation seeks a way out, if it wants a wise, able and competent leadership, if it wants a man who can put its affairs in shape, can satisfy every section, can give to both capital and labor what they need and deserve, they will find such a man in Senator Johnson. They have but to compare the State and the nation, the one in the orderly condition in which he left it, the other in the topsy-turvy situation into which the incumbents have plunged it, the economic and political chaos, to learn where their interests lie.

**KNOWS CALIBRE OF MEN**

I know something about the calibre of the men who are now variously mentioned as candidates for the presidency. I know something about the calibre of the American people. I know if it is left to them to analyze the records, if it is not left to cliques or to rings, but to the American people at large, they will discover that he alone measures up to the real American standard.

It simply remains for you and me to see to it that the people of the nation come to know him as we Californians know him. It is as important for every capitalist and business man as for every laboring man and every other to tell his correspondents everywhere the need for Senator Johnson. Tell them what treatment labor has received from him, what treatment women have received, what treatment immigrants have received, what treatment the whole people of the country have received. "We have no excuse for anything that happened while Hiram Johnson was governor of California, we ask you to support us on that platform."

**LETTER FROM GOVERNOR**

In the reading of the letters and telegrams that followed that from Governor Stephens was received with the greatest show of interest. The governor's letter was as follows:

Every loyal citizen of California will have noted that from Governor Stephens was received with the greatest show of interest. The governor's letter was as follows:

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sagacity, I have been led to believe, involves the ability to deduce, to see a hand worn and a heart.

Mrs. Hume declared she had had the opportunity of sounding thoroughly the wishes of the women of the state, and she found these united for Senator Johnson for president. She continued:

"We women have followed Hiram Johnson faithfully in the past and are willing to continue doing so in the future. We know of no more thorough representative in this country of forward-looking, sensible, capable statesmanship than he. I have no hesitancy in pledging the support of California women to his candidacy."

**RULI SEES PROGRESS**  
Max J. Ruli declared the time was ripe for "throwing into the discard the archaic, restraining ideas that have suppressed our best elements of growth for the past twenty or thirty years." He continued:

"I am not preaching radicalism. I am preaching common sense. I challenge you to find anywhere in this country a man who better expresses this forward-looking idealism which must come to possess us all than Senator Johnson."

Grover L. Johnson declared he was one of the proudest men on earth. He added:

"If Hiram is elected he will have the distinction of being the first president of the United States to be elected who will have had his father as his chief speaker."

John F. Neylan declared that the main, the real, issue of the campaign was Americanism. John L. McNab's contribution was:

"We have the issue and we have the man."

**JOSEPH SCOTT APPLAUDS**  
John McLaughlin was enthusiastic in his support of Senator Johnson. The conferees were aroused to the chief pitch of enthusiasm of the session by Joseph Scott of Los Angeles. Scott compared Senator Johnson with the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as a type of up-standing, forthright American.

"Our boys over there," he cried, "who have showed us how and told us how, they are the fellows we have to look out for. The question we must answer right here and now is, whether those boys shall come back and find the same devotion to high cause here that they fought for over there, or whether they shall find here the same reason for devotion to the flag that they found over there. Or will they return to be filled with trepidation for the safety of that democracy they fought to make safe, a democracy bloated with selfishness?"

"Much will depend upon the man who becomes their country's leader. They do not ask of us that we put a general in the White House. They want a man who has been there who means 'America first.'"

**PRESENTS PROGRAM**  
Scott concluded his address and the meeting by the presentation of a program of action, which was adopted. This provided for the making permanent of the temporary officers; for the appointment by the chairman of a general executive committee of fifty, capable of emergency action; for the appointment of sub-committees to direct various minor phases of the campaign; the provision that the general committee should represent all sections of the country; and that special emphasis should be put upon missionary work outside of the state.

Adjournment was sine die, but the committee to be appointed was directed to meet at the call of the chair.

**AMONG THOSE PRESENT.**

Among the prominent people attending the convention were Meyer Lerner, insurance commissioner; Robert Telfer, state printer; J. B. Connolly of the Retail Grocers' Association; State Senator W. L. Sharkey of Martinez; John S. Chambers, state controller from Sacramento; George Radcliff, superintendent of state grounds and building, Sacramento; S. W. Curtis, assistant state engineer, Sacramento; Owen Duffy, Napa, superintendent of the State asylum of Napa and the Soldiers' home at Yountville; Senator M. B. Johnson of Monterey; Supervisor Richard Wolcott, Fresno; J. Roche, R. B. Hale, J. W. Kellogg of Los Angeles; George O. Meese, assessor of Contra Costa county; William H. Hamilton, superintendent of schools, Martinez; Paul A. Sinsheimer, vice-president Union Trust company; Warden Smith of Folsom was there.

Among the Alameda county persons were Lieutenant Governor C. Young, Judge James G. Quinn, W. J. Baccus, Ed Tyrrell, Miss Blanche Morse, Mrs. J. D. Hume, Harry Irwin, Elmer E. Nichols, Perry T. Tompkins and John W. Stinson.

State Senator W. S. Scott, Assemblyman Clarence Morris of San Francisco; Tom Browne, sergeant at arms of the Senate; James J. Ryan, former assemblyman; W. D. Gilbert, Willows; D. D. Sullivan, former president of the State Federation of Labor, now deputy state printer; Walter Mathewson of Santa Clara, former secretary of the Building Trades Council; Ben Silverman of Preco, Ariz.; Charles Neumiller of Stockton, state prison commissioner; John W. Perry; Stockton; George S. Goud, Salinas; P. F. Pacheco, Angeles Camp; J. D. Simpson, Pacific Grove; W. D. Tolson, Redding; Ed Lewis, Marysville; Marshall de Motte, Corning; Mrs. J. Dorritt, Mason, Bakersfield; Thomas H. Selva, Eureka; H. J. Veale; Joe Crail, Los Angeles; and E. A. Dickson, Los Angeles.

From Eureka were Mrs. Francis M. Kaye, from Walnut Grove Nina E. Bancroft, from Ukiah E. L. Waldemire, from Los Gatos E. E. Johns and from Lodi Fred W. Kettelman.

Grass Valley was represented by C. E. Clinch, Colusa by L. L. Hucok and J. W. Kuerst, San Quentin by Warden James H. Johnston, Sacramento by William F. Farnell.

**Federal Attorney is Named by Mrs. Adams**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—U. S. Attorney General A. Adams announced today the appointment of C. M. Thomas, Jr., of Woodland, former adjutant general, Stanford and Harvard universities graduate, as the successor to Assistant U. S. Attorney P. H. Johnson who resigned. Wilford H. Tully of San Jose, also a Stanford graduate, was appointed to the vacancy which will be created by the resignation of Assistant U. S. Attorney C. F. Tramutoio, who becomes associated with the Bank of Italy here July 1.

**Collier Returning From Overseas Duty**

J. W. Collier, sergeant in the criminal identification department with the American expeditionary force under Captain W. J. Patterson and who remained in Bordeaux until two weeks ago in charge of a department of the work, is on his way home, according to word received last night from his father, Deputy Sheriff Jack Collier.

# DINGEE STORY IS ANSWERED BY HENSHAW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Replying to the testimony of William J. Dingee, given yesterday before Mrs. Julia W. Crum, notary public, in connection with the suit of Lieutenant Wesley Crothers to reopen the Fair will contest, in which Dingee made the statement that he paid \$410,000 for the supreme court decision nullifying the trust clause in the will, former Justice Frederick W. Henshaw said tonight that he is confident of ultimate and complete vindication. His statement is as follows:

"I am unwilling to try in the newspapers this monstrous charge that has been brought against me. Its falsity I have unqualifiedly and repeatedly denounced. I have denied it under my oath in my answer. I have there set forth the plain truth. That falsity will be established before the only proper tribunal—the court of equity which will try this case."

"My only desire is and has been to confront my accuser before such court, that its judge may know us both and weigh the evidence which will be adduced. The taking of Mr. Dingee's deposition is manifestly designed to avoid this issue. It is undoubtedly planned to use this deposition instead of himself. He will be an absent witness. This seems to be the only explanation of the defiance of the orders of the court in taking it."

"However that may be, I add only that with confidence I await my complete vindication which is certain to come, otherwise the word of one who by his own confession declares himself to be a corruptionist turning informer, against the man he called his friend—will outweigh all else—even God's truth."

(Signed) "F. W. HENSHAW."

The Dingee statement that brought forth the denial by Henshaw was made in answer to questions by attorneys for Lieutenant Crothers and over the objection of Attorney Samuel M. Shurtledge for Henshaw and attorneys for Mrs. Theresa Vanderbilt and Mrs. Herman Oehlrich, who contended that the proceeding, in which Dingee's deposition was being taken, was against the express orders of the court and in contempt of the court having at the instance of the defendants, made an order delaying the taking of the deposition for ten days.

Dingee stated that at the instance of George A. Knight, representing the heirs, he took up with Henshaw the matter of a rehearing of the case after the supreme court had sustained the trust clause, agreeing to pay him \$10,000 when the rehearing was ordered and \$400,000 after the decision desired by the principal parties was being taken, was against the express orders of the court and in contempt of the court having at the instance of the defendants, made an order delaying the taking of the deposition for ten days.

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He said Henshaw replied that he could be responsible for only his own vote, but that he would do what he could. After the rehearing had been ordered, he says he paid over to Henshaw the \$10,000, and that when the decision was rendered holding the trust clause invalid the \$400,000 was paid in installments of \$50,000 and \$100,000, between May 1, 1911, and March, 1912. He said the checks were drawn to his order by

S. G. Murphy, president of the First National bank. Dingee testified that the J. Brown account on his books was the private account of Henshaw, opened so that Henshaw's request so that he could invest in stocks. He said that Henshaw received the entire \$410,000.

Frank A. Losh, bookkeeper for Dingee at the time, made a deposition in which he corroborated the statement of Dingee as to the J. Brown account and as to the \$400,000 being drawn to Dingee's order, giving from the original ledger the dates of each payment.

Roos Bros

OAKLAND

ALL OUR CAPES AND DOLMANS 1/3 Off

They are this season's finest fabrics and models. It is a great opportunity to secure a distinctive garment at a great saving.

Special purchase of Baronet Satin Shirts

In extra heavy superfine quality, all built on the new straight line effect with novelty pockets; colors are flesh, rose, Nile green, violet, light blue and white. SPECIAL PRICE..... \$19.50

OUR JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

of Women's Suits, Dresses and Hats at Drastic Reductions

will continue throughout this week.

VACATION SMOCKS

In all the new colors and styles, smartly embroidered. Also Voile smocks in rose, white, and blue.

\$2.95 to \$8.95

Washington at 13th St. OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

99¢ SALE 99¢ THE LAST LAP OF THE GREATEST SALE EVER HELD

531 12th Street PACIFIC SALES CO. 531 12th Street

Three More Days and This Wonderful Opportunity Will Fade Away Only to Be Remembered by the Thousands Who Profited by the Wonderful Values given at the GREATEST OF ALL UNDERSELLING EVENTS

## SHOES!

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WOMEN'S SHOES, high cuts, low cuts, pumps, oxfords, in summetal, patent and canvas; BOYS' SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES; EVERETT SLIPPERS, CHILDREN'S SHOES, plain and fancy; CHILDREN'S SOLID LEATHER SANDALS; MISSED BUTTON SHOES, sizes 1 1/2 to 3. ALL GO AT— 99c

25c Men's Arrow and Ide Collars, broken lots, sell at 10 FOR 99c

Men's Columbia Dress Sox, come in assorted colors and sizes 10 FOR 99c

## RIBBED UNDERWEAR

ONE BIG TABLE HEADED WITH WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S, MISSES' AND BOYS' RIBBED UNDERWEAR. A big lot of high-grade garments, vests and pants, including values to \$1.25. On sale at 4 FOR 99c

CHILDREN'S PERCALE DRESSES—Are well made, fancy trimmed; assorted sizes. On sale 3 FOR 99c

## GROCERIES

Granulated Sugar 11 1/2 lbs. 99c

Milk, Libby and Sego, 11c

9 cans for 99c

Jello 9c

11 Pkgs. for 99c

Crystal White Soap 20 bars 99c

Lenox Soap 4c

25 bars 99c

45c Royal and Schilling Baking Powder 35c; 3 for 99c

Golden Age Pastes 5c; 20 for 99c

Lux 10c; 10 for 99c

I. X. L. Tamales, 4c 25 for 99c

Babbitt's Cleanser 4c; 25 for 99c

Campbell's Soups, 9c 11 for 99c

Blue Kat Matches 4c; 25 Pkgs. for 99c

Sea Foam Washing Powder, 5c; 20 for 99c

GUN—Spearmint, Doublemint, Adams' Popcorn, Black Jack, Bee-man's Honolulu Fruit, Juley Fruit—package... 3c 33 Packages 99c.

## MEN'S RUFF NECK SWEATERS

—Extra well made, come in steel gray; assorted sizes— 99c

This sale 99c

## BOYS' BLOUSES of standard percale, assorted sizes— 4 FOR 99c

## MEN'S DRESS SOX, famous Park Mill and El Real brands, assorted colors, all sizes— 4 FOR 99c

FOUR PAIRS 99c

3c WHITE OWLS 15 FOR 99c

LIPSCHUTTS' 4c CIGARS 4 1/2c 25 FOR 99c

VELVET 9 FOR 99c

GIRARD CIGARS—Clear Havana, 10c and 12 1/2c shapes 5c 20 FOR 99c

OBAC CIGARETTES 14 PKs. 99c

GENUINE WHEAT STRAW PAPERS 21 PKs. 99c

ROYAL NESTOR CIGARETTES 9c—12 FOR 99c

PURE GOLD TOBACCO 4c 25 FOR 99c

CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, RELU CIGARETTES 7 FOR 99c



# KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS FOR CITY CHOSEN

Final work on the school "preferred list," from which teachers in the public schools for next term are to be chosen, has been completed with the "kindergarten list," made ready by the Board of Education for official adoption at tomorrow's night's regular meeting. Home economics teachers in the high schools of the city were also chosen in the lists to be finally passed on, the lists being as follows:

## KINDERGARTEN PREFERRED LIST

Adelaide M. Adams, Edith Merriman, Viola Powell, Edith Ames, Mildred Palmer, Helen E. Hurst, Harriet H. Parker, Vera Ward, Miss M. Conchita Green, Dessie Jordan, Florence C. Caswell.

To Continue as Long Term Substitute—Marjorie Porter, Frances C. Pottle.

## HOME ECONOMICS PREFERRED LIST

High School—Freda Bayley, Ida M. Wattenberger, Ida H. Nielsen, Belle K. Matley, Katie W. MacSwain, Sera Baumgartner, Mary M. Hereath.

Smith-Hughes Bill Teachers—Freda Bayley, Edythe Cooke, Millinery—Emeline A. Swift, Edythe Cooke.

Dressmaking—Belle K. Matley, Katie W. MacSwain, Emeline A. Swift.

Cooking—Ida M. Wattenberger, Ida H. Nielsen, Sera Baumgartner, Katie W. MacSwain.

Elementary—Sera Baumgartner, Flora D. Gallagher, Mary A. Beaver, Katie W. MacSwain, Mary M. Hereath, Marjorie Black, Sara E. Yealman, Mary Woodbury, Florence Halliday.

## SHOP WORK PREFERRED LIST

High School—W. H. Plumb, L. R. Priest, W. C. Middleton, T. A. Woodman, J. L. Kerchen, R. S. Davis.

To Continue as Long Term Substitute—N. Harrison.

Elementary Shop Work—J. L. Kerchen, A. M. Sylvia, Frank C. Kenyon, R. S. Davis, A. S. Merrill, Jewett M. Johnson, P. A. Weiger, L. D. Dahlgren, George Fitzgerald.

## BARTLETT SPRINGS

The pro-war round-trip ticket rates in effect. The roads are good. Mineral baths, swimming, music, dancing, and the old reliable Bartlett Water to benefit or cure you. Come early; weather fine; no mosquitoes. Advertisement.

## ONE WEEK MORE OF SCHOOL—

THEN—

## Vacation Time

YOU'LL WANT THOSE RED-BLOODED BOYS TO ROMP AROUND AND ENJOY THE VACATION PERIOD.

They'll Need Serviceable Apparel That Is Economically Priced

LOOK OVER THIS LIST:

KHAKI SPORT BLOUSES.....\$1.00

KHAKI KNICKER PANTS, 6 to 12 years.....\$1.00

KHAKI RIDING PANTS, laced.....\$2.95

BATHING SUITS, all colors.....\$1.50 to \$4.00

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, army style.....\$3.45

CORDUROY KNICKERS, all ages.....\$1.50

CORDUROY LONG PANTS, college cut, in gray, khaki and oak, at.....\$4.95

UNION SUITS, summer weight, suit.....\$1.00

**Money-Back Smith.**

COR. WASHINGTON & 13th STREETS

Ask Your Dealer to Show You

Heater Burns Coal Wood Gas

Cut Your Gas Costs

With This Year 'Round Wedgewood

Wedgewood burner construction insures proper gas mixture. Eliminates waste and reduces gas costs.

Wedgewood efficiency puts a finer edge of flavor in your cooking.

For Both Summer and Winter Use.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.

San Francisco and Newark, Cal.

PERFECT BAKING RESULTS

PARTS ALWAYS OBTAINABLE

# Europe Lure Stirrs Coast Hotel Men Old World Capitalizes War Relics "See America First" Slogan Revived

Confronted with the greatest and most menacing problem in their existence—that of the retention of tourist trade of North America—the men of the Pacific Coast and Northwest are warned by Samuel S. Porter, newly-elected president of California State Hotel Association, to be prepared to combat "European enterprise."

With characteristic ambition, the Old World is urging Americans to tour the war-torn country and is preparing to capitalize on the relics of the great conflict.

The Old World is looming up as a formidable competitor of the only rivals in tourist territory—the Pacific Coast and Northwest America.

## ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Porter exhibits posters, advertising Europe in her war state, a part of the advertising propaganda which the American Bankers' Association is distributing. The European tourist travel campaign has already started and will be in full force shortly.

President Porter of the California association brands this movement as the greatest detriment the hotel men of this region have ever faced.

"There is a widespread propaganda," he says, "circulating abroad, in spite of the fact that we have just as many marvels to attract, interest and instruct on this side of the water as on the other."

## LURE TO SPEND MONEY

"California's glorious, inspiring and romantic history, its relics of the earliest civilization on the western coast, its splendid highways, unexcelled climate, flowers, scenery, mountains, valleys and ocean, which have fascinated so many thousands, are to be forgotten, according to this advertising campaign, and the whole traveling population is to be lured into the Old World to spend money and time on European soil, visiting the scenes of recent conflicts."

"Just when the Eastern and Middle-Western people are beginning to discover the marvelous beauty of the western coast, the agencies and travel bureaus are beginning to turn the tide away from us, and take millions of money and hundreds of thousands of people to the devastated regions of France and Belgium. This is not for their betterment, because it is never elevating or refining for people to dwell long upon the horrors and degradation of war and crime."

"Upon the other hand, California and the Pacific Coast have offered to the people of the world not only the romantic and picturesque history of early civilization, but they have held out the hand of hospitality to the man who wishes to make a home in a land far superior to that which

the Pilgrim Fathers sought out and developed several centuries ago.

## STUDY OWN COUNTRY

"If we do not make concerted effort in this big matter and urge people to see their own country first, and particularly California, we will all suffer great loss during succeeding years. We should urge them to study history of their own country and enjoy the elevating influence of travel throughout this marvelous region over our wonderful highways."

"We must not allow ourselves to forget that our allies and other European neighbors—France, Belgium, Italy, England, and even Ireland—are getting ready now to receive and entertain the American tourists on European soil."

"Alluring advertisements coaxing Americans abroad with the scarcely necessary. Returning soldiers who spread broadcast the story of divers things to see in the war-torn paths of Europe will at once attract and interest the prospective tourists. The steamers will be provided, magnificently equipped, cheap rates will be offered and other inducements will be made."

## DIFFICULT TO TURN TIDE

"We know that many wealthy men are already preparing hotels abroad for the entertainment of travelers. These men see the prospect of a big harvest. It may be two years ahead and it may not be so far ahead. However, it is none too soon for us to busy ourselves with the problem. It will be difficult to turn the tide our way if once we have allowed it to flow towards Europe."

"It has taken time and money, brains and effort to bring this coast to the attention of the world, and we should not lose the advantage we have gained. We may prevent the loss of some of our business, even if we cannot save it all. If we do not get busy, we will lose everything and the coast may be deserted for many succeeding years."

"European travel will not be stopped, but Southern California, indeed, the entire Pacific Coast, should take proper and timely precautions to retain at least a generous share of their annual trade and perhaps make substantial gains. Let's combine somehow, advertise our unexcelled climate, rugged scenic wonders, miles and miles of splendid highways and the unlimited resources of our State."

## PROPOSED \$1,000,000 FUND

This menace may be prevented, according to Porter, by the success of the movement to combine hotel interests of California, Washington, Nevada and Oregon for the tourist working in concert for the tourist. The proposition has gained favor among the delegates to the convention of the California State Hotel Association, if the latter organization is to retain its identity. The California bonifaces, however, are opposed to breaking up the California State Hotel Association and amalgamating with interests of the other States.

That the four States should appropriate together the sum of \$1,000,000, further to interest tourists in the beauties of this coast, thus offset the European movement, is the suggestion of President Porter.

Notwithstanding the view taken by Porter, the hotel men as a whole in attendance at the convention expected a record-breaking summer and winter trade this year. All were convinced that the prosperity is not lacking throughout the United States.

## SAN FRANCISCO PLANS DRIVE

Judging from a statement made by John P. Shea, of San Francisco, who is on the committee to plan the affiliation of hotels in other States, now is the opportune time for the coast hotels to strike.

Shea divulges that San Francisco will open a drive, sponsored by the hotels and directed by Shea himself, for a half million dollars to spend in exploiting the advantages of San Francisco. The drive will open early in July. The program of advertising will extend over five years, \$100,000 a year to be spent. Shea anticipates that the Portola Festival will be used to further the campaign.

The proposed "Pacific Northwest Hotel association" will not become a reality until it receives the ratification of the four States. Complete organization will be effected within three months, according to President Porter of the California State Hotel Association.

The committee of the California association planning the combine consists of: Henry Barker, Oakland; Charles A. Cooke, Santa Barbara; F. S. White, Fresno; John P. Shea, San Francisco, and Dan Bass, Seattle.

## Knives Flash Over

### Fifteen-cent Shine

Fifteen-cent shoe shines were something new to "Montana" and "Mr. Sawyer," as the two men who were used to 10-cent shines are known in West Oakland. Wherefore, the police are looking for them, following a complaint by Robert Dunlap, who says that the two chased him with knives after an argument over the increase in the price of shines.

Dunlap says that he does not know the men except as "Montana" and "Sawyer," that after an argument at Seventh and Wood streets they pursued him with knives and that he escaped.

## Smallest Prisoner

### in City Jail is Freed

Exonerated of an embezzlement charge in connection with theft of a valuable diamond ring Tom Hassler, known as the "smallest prisoner" ever held by the Oakland police, was dismissed yesterday by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Hassler weighs 25 pounds and is four feet high. Police say he is the most diminutive prisoner ever lodged in the local jail.

## Elaborate Sunday

### Turkey Dinner

\$1.25

## KEY ROUTE INN

Oakland's Refined Family Hotel Phone Oakland 5524, 224 & Broadway. Ideal Concert Every Sunday. American Orchestra.

Suggestions for Banquets, Parties, Dinner Dances.

Excellent Facilities. 100 Rooms. Bath (2) per room, \$1.50.

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash

**JACKSON'S**

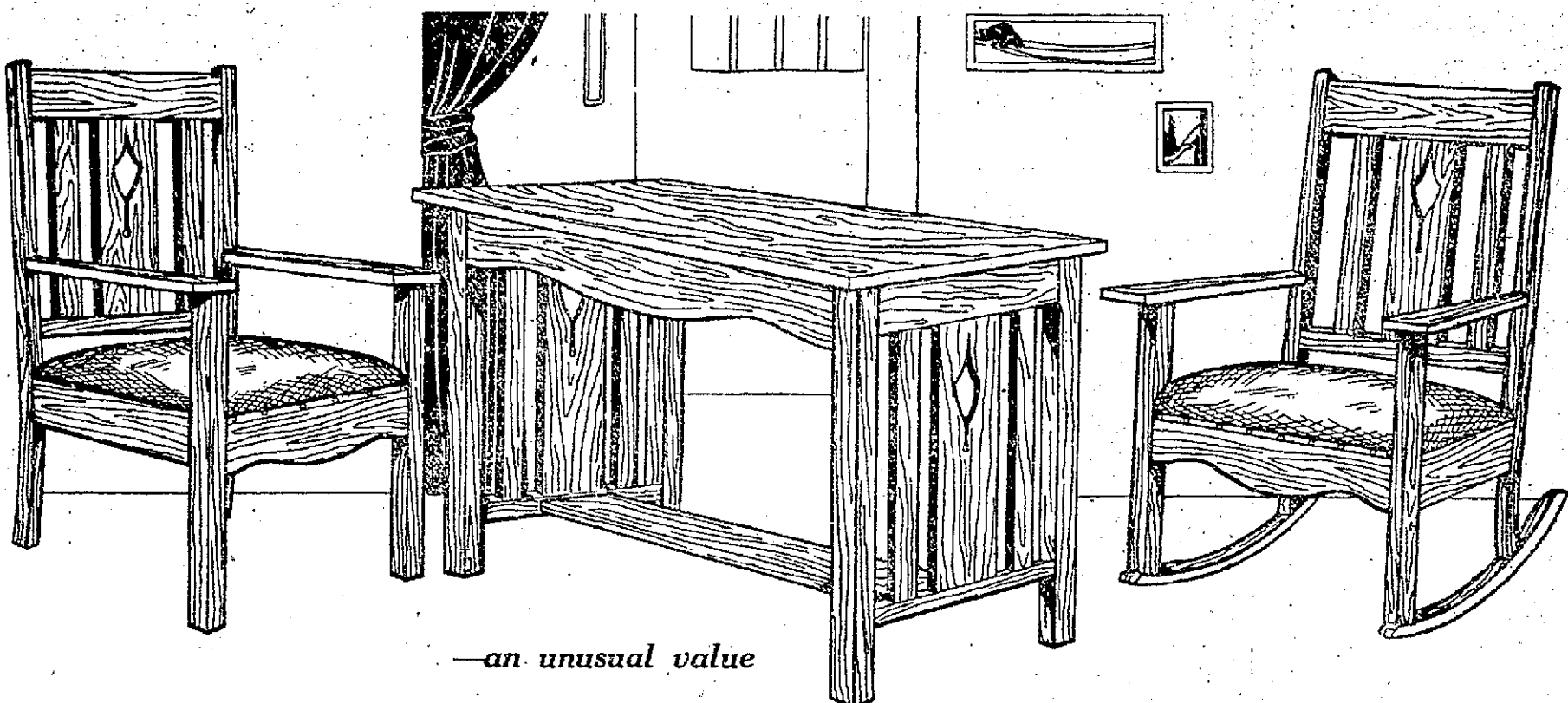
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

Telephone Oakland 482

Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales

For 288.<sup>50</sup>, we are offering a special 3-room outfit, including floor coverings, on the easy terms of 30.<sup>00</sup> down and 6.<sup>00</sup> a week

—Shown assembled, complete, on the second floor



—an unusual value

## Three-piece living room set, fumed---upholstered seats

A plain, substantial living room set in oak, properly fumed. The chair and rocker have spring upholstered seats, covered with "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather. The

25.<sup>00</sup> 2.50 down 2.50 month

table is of liberal size and is well built. An extra value—for the modern cottage, flat or bungalow—exactly as illustrated. Shown, assembled, on the main floor.



## Old-fashioned rag rugs

Special Monday and Tuesday

36 inches long 65c each

24 inches wide

250 to be sold. An unusual value.

Washable and long wearing. For the bathroom or in front of a dresser, chiffonier, etc.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Take elevator to Top Floor.

## "Ideal" Fireless Cookstoves at Jackson's

22.50 2.25 down—2.00 month

One compartment—fully equipped, as illustrated. Has one 4-qt. aluminum kettle and set of triplicate pails. With this you can cook a complete meal—meat and three vegetables—in the one compartment at the same time.

With the "Ideal" you put your meats, cakes, etc., in raw and cold—no preliminary cooking is necessary.

Other "Ideal" cook stoves from 19.50 to 49.50—usual easy terms.

The new Iceberg 39.50 4.00 down 3.50 month

In solid ash, golden finish; white enamel provision chamber; top feed; ice capacity 85 lbs. Stands 44½ in. high, 29 in. wide and 19½ in. deep. Thoroughly sanitary—perfect air circulation. As illustrated.

Variety of others from 13.50 to 75.00—usual easy terms.

39-piece white set—slightly imperfect

Special—Monday and Tuesday—you get the set you select.

125 sets to be sold. Fine for everyday use or the country home. 39 pieces in white, exactly as illustrated.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible. Variety Store, basement.

3.95 95c down 1.50 month

In baked black enamel and white porcelain, exactly as illustrated. Can be had with a right or left-hand oven.

Large selection of others from 27.50 to 175.00—easy terms.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow a fair price.

Set up complete 63.50 6.50 down 5.75 month

Exactly as illustrated—in black. Has adjustable back and top—fully collapsible.

Large selection of baby carriages and go-carts on display in Variety Store, basement. All are reasonably priced and sold on usual easy terms.

14.75 2.00 down—2.00 month

Set up complete 63.50 6.50 down 5.75 month

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DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

**JACKSON'S**

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST. BAYVIEW & 14th OAKLAND

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

## THRIFT STAMP DRIVE PLANNED BY BAY CITIES

Discussion of the thrift campaign for the balance of the year will be presented at a mass meeting of the organized women of Oakland on Thursday afternoon, June 19, in the council chambers in the city hall. Local speakers will join with the speakers of prominence from other cities in presenting the program of the national war savings committee. Delegates from San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties will be in attendance. All women in the bay cities are invited to be present.

In speaking of the thrift campaign and what it means, J. F. Carlston, president of the Central Bank of Oakland, says:

"The banks of Oakland are deeply interested and are lending every possible assistance to the United States Treasury in spreading the propaganda for the selling of Thrift and War Savings Stamps. All of our banks are most anxious to give advice and assistance to prospective purchasers. I suppose not many by-products can come out of the war, but if the United States can learn something about saving, it will be worth the cost of this war. I mean the literal cost of it in money and resources."

**LESSON OF THRIFT.**  
"The American people learned the lesson of thrift during the war. During 1918, they invested their money in government securities as a patriotic duty. In that year, more than one billion dollars were sold in War Savings Stamps alone. If the fighting had continued, the people would have kept on buying as a patriotic duty."

"The end of the fighting did not change either our patriotism or our duty. If our lesson of thrift is to be worth anything, the twenty million people who bought stamps while the fighting was going on must continue to buy them. We hope that this number will be greatly increased this year and a large majority of the American people will have taught themselves the lesson of saving and, in addition, have a direct part in the winning of their government."

**THRIFT MAKES HAPPINESS.**  
"Thrift means applying high principles of business, economy, and common sense to every act of life. It means saving and investing in the management of one's affairs not only for today, but for all the future years. It means good management of the business of living. It means buying what we need, saving what we should, investing what we can. Thrift does not mean wearing sackcloth and ashes and a long face, but on the contrary, it puts joy into life and makes for cheerfulness, contentment and happiness."

"The banks of Oakland realize to the fullest extent the importance of educating the people to the value of saving. They have derived from the increased sale of War Savings Stamps. The banks also would urge all those who are holders of Liberty Bonds to, first, keep the coupons regularly and, second, to invest this interest money in War Savings Stamps."

## SLAYS WIFE AND TAKES OWN LIFE

CHICAGO, June 14.—Ignatz J. Kosciuszka, a saloonkeeper at 1924 Hervey street, shot and killed his wife, Anna, then turned his revolver on himself, inflicting a wound just above his heart, of which he died. The shooting took place in the saloon. The believed to have followed a quarrel.

Pedestrians, hearing the five shots, called the police before entering the place, as they feared injury.

The couple were alone in the saloon when the tragedy took place.

The only child, Frank, 7 years old, was at school. He was taken to the home of Mrs. Anna Novak, 1949 Hervey street.

According to Lieutenant Paleczinski of the State's attorney's office, the Kosciuszkas had family trouble about seven months ago, when the man shot at his wife, but failed to hit her.

Frank Kosciuszka, father of Mrs. Kosciuszka, told the police he has known of trouble between the couple for some time and said the blame rested on the husband, who frequently became intoxicated and mistreated his wife. The police said the wife frequently had left the saloonkeeper because of his drinking.

**Says Any Wife Is Worth \$175 a Month**

PITTSBURG, June 14.—One wife is worth \$175 a month in the estimation of Dr. J. A. Mount, a local Baptist preacher.

Rev. Mount got all the men of his congregation to attend services in observance of Father's Day. "They all came," said Dr. Mount, "wearing donations in their lapels and expecting to be patted on the back. I massaged them where I could better get at them, and then I told them the value of a woman from a financial standpoint." Here are some of the things the clergyman told the men:

"You pay everybody but your wife. Your son gets pocket money, your daughter a clothes allowance, but your wife gets only thanks and sometimes not that. If your wife dies, you pay a housekeeper \$75 a month and then hire another woman to come in and do the washing and heavy work. Every time your children get sick you have a nurse. Any wife in the world is worth \$175."

**Yale Bull Thrown in Harvard Square**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14.—Initiation stunts completed the long series of a number of Harvard men seeking places as editors of the Crimson. These frolics took place in the college area, starting in the early morning and ending only with the coming of midnight.

Henry Villard of New York, in the role of matador, carrying a red banner, danced back and forth before a bewildered crowd at noon in Harvard Square, the animal representing a one-time famous bull. The cow wore a blue banner on which was inscribed a black "Y," symbol of Yale.

**Cooties Get Foothold; Whole County Squirms**

CONNELLVILLE, Pa., June 14.—Cooties, the real genuine kind, probably sent in June helmets as a joke, have gained a foothold and half of the county is squirming. The pests are said to be multiplying rapidly.

## Wash Goods and White Weaves Underpriced

### Striped Tennis Flannel 15c yard

—Just 1800 yards of fine quality striped tennis flannel to be sold at this remarkable underpricing. Warm, fleecy and serviceable quality. Sale price **15c yd.**

### Palm Beach Suitings 36c yard

—The popular summer weave in tan with various different stripe patterns. Specially priced at **36c yd.**

### Irish Dimities at 25c yard

—Attractive Irish Dimities in neat flowered patterns and dainty designs. Considerably lowered in price—at **25c yd.**

## Linens and Domestic Goods

### Bed Sheets at \$1.25

—Full bed size, New Era sheets (81x90 inches). Very serviceable and nicely finished. Sale price **\$1.25 each.**

### Bonanza Seamed Sheets 79c

—These are in the 72x90-inch size. Extremely good value at **79c each.**

### Pillow Cases 33 1/2c

—Size 45x36 inches. Very serviceable pillow cases which give that lasting satisfaction that goes with real quality. Sale price **33 1/2c.**

### 36-in. Muslin at 19c yd.

—Full yard-wide, bleached muslin. Excellent wearing quality, specially priced at **19c yd.**

### 40-in. Fancy Voiles at 25c yard

—These are in a pleasing array of new patterns for smart summer wearables. Sale price—**25c yd.**

### Mercerized Dress Foulards 25c yard

—The kind with the shimmering, silk-like finish in attractive summer patterns. Sale price **25c yd.**

### 36-in. Tennis Flannel 25c yard

—Soft, fleecy tennis flannel; snow white quality. Extra special at **25c yd.**

### \$1.25 Novelty Voiles at 79c yard

—Satin striped, high class novelty voiles for street or evening wear. Sale price—**79c yd.**

### 32-in. White Madras at 25c yard

—Fancy white madras for waitings, suitings and children's wearables. Regular 35c and 50c values at **25c yd.**

## Bedding and Curtain Materials

### Filet Curtains at \$1.95 Pair

—Matched pairs in attractive filet curtains that are worth a great deal more than the low price asked. Slightly imperfect, but scarcely noticeable. Wonderful value at **\$1.95 pair.**

### Nottingham Curtains \$1.05 Pair

—High-class designs in good quality factory mended Nottingham curtains. Very serviceable. Worth as much again. Sale price **\$1.05 pair.**

### Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$1.95

—Large size spreads (80x90 inches) in neat, attractive patterns. Wonderful values at this remarkably low price **\$1.95.**

### Feather Bed Pillows \$1.29

—Sanitary and odorless feather filled bed pillows covered with serviceable blue and white ticking. Sale price **\$1.29 each.**

### Cotton Comforters \$2.89 Each

—Well filled cotton comforters; full size in various desirable patterns and colorings. Sale price **\$2.89.**

### \$9.50 Wool Blankets at \$6.95 Pair

—About 200 pairs of these mill samples of white wool in the double bed size. Slightly imperfect. Consider your future requirements now while the supply lasts. Extreme value at **\$4.95 pair.**

### Mercerized Table Damask 79c yd.

—Heavy quality, highly mercerized damask with a beautiful lustrous finish. Width 70 inches. Sale price **79c yd.**

### Turkish Towels at 19c

—Snow white, heavy quality Turkish towels. Size 18x36 inches. Very absorbent. Sale price **19c yd.**

### Huck Towels at 15c each

—Huck Towels in all white or with colored border. Size 18x36 inches. Sale price **15c each.**

### Huck Towels at 22c each

—Heavy quality huck towels in white or with colored border. Size 18x36 inches. Sale price **22c.**

### 20c Curtain Scrim 14c Yard

—Fine quality, yard-wide curtain scrim with fancy openwork border. Very special at **14c yd.**

### \$4.95 Bathrobe Blankets at \$3.50

—Attractive blankets with cord and tassels. A large selection of pleasing patterns and colorings.

### 50c Cretonnes at 29c Yard

—Mill lengths of fine quality cretonnes in an almost endless array of patterns and colorings for drapes or couch coverings. Lengths from 3 to 20 yards.

### \$10 Down-Mixed Comforters at \$7.95

—Extra fine quality French sateen covered down-mixed comforters. Large size, light weight, and warm.

### \$2.00 Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$1.50 Each

—Just 200 fine honeycomb bed spreads in neat, attractive patterns. Large, double bed size. Very serviceable.

### 50c Bluebird Marquisette 39c Yard

—The popular bluebird marquisette that has been so much in demand and so difficult to secure. A very fine, highly mercerized curtain material with novel bluebird border. For attractive, inexpensive curtains.

## Trunks and Hand Bags for Vacationists

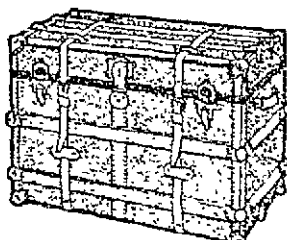
### Two Noteworthy Features of the Sale

—Those with a vacation in mind will do well to look at these two items of luggage, specially priced for this—the greatest of all sales.

### Genuine Walrus Handbags \$5.98

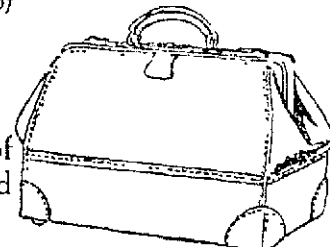
—Beautifully grained black walrus handbags with waterproof fabric lining, brass-plated catches and lock. Finished with stitched corners and strong leather handle. Very special at **\$5.98.**

—Third Floor.



### Durable Trunks on Sale at \$11.75

—Strong, medium weight trunks of select basswood, covered with dark green waterproofed canvas. These trunks are bound with hard fibre bands, reinforced with natural-color elmwood strips, and finished with brass-plated lock, catches and corners. Supplied with two strong straps as illustrated. Contains two-compartment tray measuring 34 inches. Sale price **\$11.75.**



## Pyralin Ivory Toilet Articles

Beginning Monday **1/5 off**  
A Feature of the Greatest of All Sales

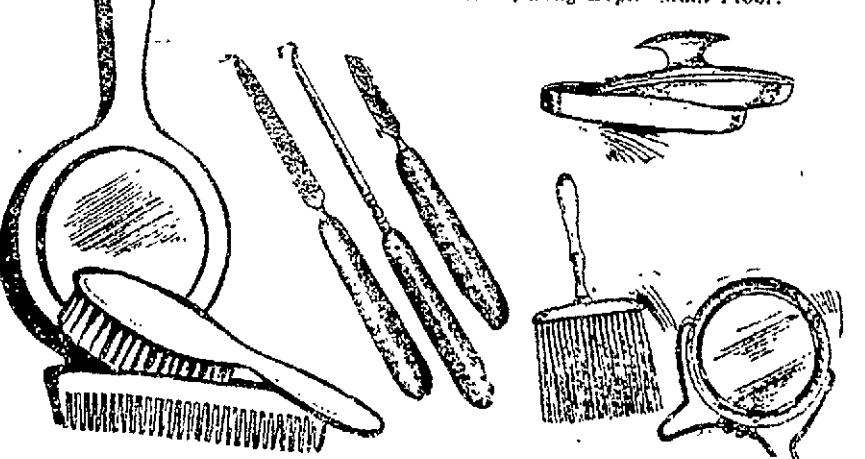
### Seven-Piece Manicure Sets

—Pyralin Ivory Manicure Sets that consist of a nail file, a button hook, scissors, a buffer and two cream boxes. A Manicure Set. This sale **\$3.60**

Mirrors, 9-inch	\$5.00	Picture Frames	72c
Mirrors, 7-inch	\$1.00	Puff Boxes and Hair	
Mirrors, 6-inch	\$2.00	Receivers	\$1.60
Files, Cuticle Knives, etc.	35c	Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers	60c
Buffers	\$1.00	Trays	80c
Hair Brushes, 13 row	\$2.40	Perfume Bottles	32c
Hair Brushes, 11 row	\$3.60	Jewel Boxes	40c
Hair Brushes, 9 row	\$1.80	Jewel Boxes	\$2.00
Combs	50c	Perfume Sets	\$1.40
Combs	40c	Clothes Brushes	\$3.20
Picture Frames	35c up	Clothes Brushes	\$2.25

—Practically every piece of white ivory in the department is offered in this sale at a reduction of one-fifth from the already low prices. An opportunity to buy toilet articles for your own use at special prices.

Toilet Goods Section, Drug Dept.—Main Floor.



## Wm. Rogers' Silverware

at **1/2 Off**

—Just arrived in time for the last week of this great sale—5604 pieces in the beautiful Carrollton Pattern, French gray finish. Every piece stamped Wm. Rogers and triple-plated on 18 per cent nickel silver. Knives are plated on steel, hand-burnished and nicely finished. In addition to the triple-plate of pure silver over the entire piece, an extra heavy plate is deposited on the parts most exposed to wear.

—Warranted to give lasting satisfaction to the user, on pieces will be replaced without charge. Will last a lifetime in ordinary family use.

2.00 Teaspoons, set of 6 **\$1.00**  
3.75 Dessert spoons, set of 6 **\$1.87**  
4.00 Table spoons, set of 6 **\$2.00**  
4.00 Table forks, set of 6 **\$2.00**  
4.00 Table knives, set of 6 **\$2.00**  
4.00 Soup spoons, set of 6 **\$2.00**

2.00 Coffee spoons, set of 6 **\$1.00**  
75c Sugar shell, each **37c**  
75c Butter knives, each **37c**  
2.00 Berry spoons, each **1.00**  
1.50 Cold meat forks, each **75c**  
2.00 Salad forks, each **1.00**

—Other pieces, including baby spoons, iced-tea spoons, jelly spoons, olive spoons, salad forks, oyster forks, ice cream forks, cream ladles, butter spreaders, hollow handle table knives and numerous other pieces.

2.25 Poplin Suitings at **\$1.63 yard**  
—Strictly all-wool poplin suitings in brown, green, navy, taupe, marine blue, or gray. Width 42 inches. Sale price—**\$1.63 a yard.**

54-in. Black and White Checks **98c yard**  
—The always popular skirt and suit fabric. Note the wide width and the low sale price, and remember that formerly this weave was \$1.50 a yard. Now **98c yd.**

## Beginning the Third and Last Week



## Announcing Now---a Most Capes and

On Sale Tomorrow Greatly

Smartly Adapted

—The capes and Dolmans in this lot are not of the extreme type, the more modish "modified" type—such as will be worn this season.

Four Intense

—In This lot we show smart, full styles in capes and Dolmans will especially appeal to the young woman who desires a fashion wrap at a low price. Material velour, serge, silvertones, and vert cloth in the season's most wanted shades. Usual range of sizes. Sale price **\$1**

—Ultra-fashionable Capes and Dolmans of dependable, stylish material are well represented in this lot. Simplicity that is smart; elaboration is just enough to please good taste; these, and an assurance of long wear are to be found in the beautiful wraps you may choose at this low price. Sale price **\$2**



## 2000 Yards of American Dress Gingham at 15c yard

—Just 2000 yards of these attractive dress ginghams in beautiful, colorful plaid patterns that will instantly appeal to discriminating women. Sale price **15c yd.**

## 6000 Women's Handkerchiefs, 5c ea.

Regular 10c and 15c Value  
—Women's shamrock lawn handkerchiefs in various different effects; some are plain white, some have fancy colored border, some embroidered corners and some with initial. **5c**

### Tub Dresses

—These are of serviceable ginghams or percales in pleasing, colorful stripes, checks and plaids, trimmed with buttons. Tub "em"—rub "em"—scrub "em"—they'll come up smiling. Sale prices—**\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.49**

### Modish Petticoats

—Heatherbloom type petticoats with taffeta flounce in the most popular shades to match the new summer suits. Sale price **\$1.89**  
—Petticoats of good quality taffeta, carefully finished and neatly styled. Usual range of sizes. Sale price **\$2.95**

### Jap Silk Waists \$1.95

—Smart blouses of Jap silk or sports stripe silks in various pleasing styles. Sale price **\$1.95**

### Crepe de Chine Waists

—Wonderful values in smart waists of crepe de chine. Some have round blue, etc. Silk embroidery and bead trimmed. Some have two-in-one collar, some round neck, and other Tuxedo style. Sale price **\$2.95**

### Georgette Waists \$3.95

—Summery blouses of good quality georgette in beige, Victory red, blue, etc. Silk embroidery and bead trimmed. Some have two-in-one collar, some round neck, and other Tuxedo style. On sale at **\$3.95**

## Dress Goods Are Underpriced

**\$3.95 Wool Jersey Suitings \$2.95 yard**

—New arrivals in the most favored shades of the season. Strictly all wool and 54 inches in width. Exceptionally underpriced at **\$2.95 yard.**

**All-Wool Weaves at \$1.29 yd.**

—Including all wool chevrons, French serge, poplins, crepe and basket weaves in widths from 42 to 54 inches. Regular \$2 value at **\$1.29 yd.**

**36-in. Sports Plaids at 69c yd.**

—New sports plaid dress fabrics in various pleasing color combinations. Full yard wide. Regular 85c value at **69c yd.**

**\$2.25 Poplin Suitings at \$1.63 yard**

—Strictly all-wool poplin suitings in brown, green, navy, taupe, marine blue, or gray. Width 42 inches. Sale price—**\$1.63 a yard.**

**French Serge Suitings at \$1.59 yard**

—These are in dark, medium or light blue; strictly all-wool quality. Width 44 inches. The kind that sells regularly at \$2.00; sale price **\$1.59 yd.**

**\$2.00 Scotch Tweed Suitings at \$1.59 yard**

—In novel mixtures and fancy effects of tan and gray. Width 54 inches. Very special at **\$1.59 yd.**

**Mannish Serge Suitings \$2.48 yard**

—Navy blue mannish serge suitings of strictly all-wool quality that sells in a regular way for \$3.50. Width 54 inches. Sale price—**\$2.48 yd.**

**54-in. Black and White Checks 98c yard**

—The always popular skirt and suit fabric. Note the wide width and the low sale price, and remember that formerly this weave was \$1.50 a yard. Now **98c yd.**

## Lace and Embroidered Flouncings

**Lace Flouncings \$1.19 Yard**

—Metal flouncings in white colors. Simple, novel or elaborate designs. Width 36 inches. Extreme value at **\$1.19 yd.**

**Embroidered Flouncings 50c Yard**

—These are plain hem flouncings of fine lawn.

**Nainsook Flouncings \$1.00 Yard**

—Dainty patterns in simulated lace effects.



# of This--The Greatest of All Sales!

## Anniversary Sale

### Important Underpricing of Dolmans

#### and All Week at Reduced Prices

—Those who desire to be comfortably attired during the cool summer evenings motoring, after-the-theater, or other occasions will want one of these fashionable wraps.

#### Interesting Lots

—Capes and Dolmans of broadcloth, tweeds, silvertones, serges, and Covert cloth in this lot are developed in modish new styles in straight line or loose back effects. Smart seasonable shades, such as Copenhagen, gray, rose, navy, rookie brown, and henna. Sizes from 36 to 44. Sale price **\$18**.

—Eminently correct in all fashion details, superior in quality and service-rendering essentials and abundant in value giving are the modish Capes and Dolmans presented in this lot. Materials of Poiret twill, silvertone, bolivia, tricotine, etc. In models and colorings that express individuality and style. Sale price **\$29**.



#### Importers' Samples LACES

—Samples of beautiful laces and trimmings in the most elaborate novelties of spangle, beads, motifs, etc. Dainty hand-run laces in gilt, silver, bronze and pastel shades. Wonderful values in useful lengths from 1/4 to 1/2 of a yard. Visit our windows. Sale price **5c to \$1.50 piece**.

#### IN'S

Best Department Store

#### Val Laces and Insertions, 48c piece

—Imported French Val laces and insertions, including many matched sets. Also odd pieces of dainty, attractive laces for all classes of trimming; choice of round or diamond meshes. Widths 1/2 to 2 inches. Pieces of 12 yards each. Sale price **48c**.

#### Camisoles Laces 25c yard

—Extra fine quality, selected designs in point and round edge laces with one and two rows of eyelets.

#### Shadow Laces 25c yard

—Imported Nottingham shadow lace flouncings in exceptionally pleasing patterns. Width 9 to 12 inches.

#### Remarkable Sale of Lace and Embroidery Scarfs

—Beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed scarfs for table centers, bureau scarfs and various other uses. To be fully appreciated, these exceptional values must first be seen. Size 18x52 inches. In six different lots—

SCARFS with filet lace edges: very attractive. Regular 50c value at **39c**  
SCARFS with pretty Battenburg lace trimming. Regular 75c value at **68c**  
SCARFS trimmed with beautiful Egyptian lace. Regular 35c value at **69c**

SCARFS with hem-stitched edges in drawn work effects, and some with embroidery. Regular \$1.00 value at **76c**  
SCARFS with medallion and Cluny laces; very pretty. Regular \$1.15 value at **89c**  
SCARFS with embroidered and scalloped edges. Regular \$1.25 value at **98c**

—Art Section, Third Floor.

### Lustrous Silk Weaves and Linings Are Underpriced

**32-inch Venetian Cloth, 95c yard**  
—In popular, pleasing figured effects for coat, jacket and cape linings. Regular \$1.25 value at **95c** yard.  
**36-inch Cotton Taffeta at 49c yard**  
—Figured cotton taffeta in attractive designs for petticoats and dress linings. Regular 60c value at **49c** yard.  
**36-inch Prima Silk at 48c yard**  
—A beautiful semi-silk material that will launder excellently. Much in demand for smart lingerie and women's wearables. Plenty of ivory, flesh, and pink. Greatly underpriced at **48c** yard.

**\$2.00 Novelty Georgette at \$1.95 yard**  
—Attractive figured and printed Georgette. Full 40 inches wide. An excellent quality for summer waists, frocks, and trimming. Sale price **\$1.95** yard.

**\$2.00 Foulard Silks at \$1.79 yard**  
—Yard wide Foulard silks in an excellent line of attractive designs and beautiful colorings. Sale price **\$1.79** yard.

**Staple Black Silks Underpriced**  
—Yard wide, rich black satin, messaline, etc. Sale price—**98c, \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.59, \$1.75 and \$2.00** a yard.

**36-inch Black Duchess Satin**  
—Priced much lower than ordinarily. Sale prices—**\$1.29, \$1.48, \$1.59, \$1.75, \$2.00** and so on up to **\$3.50** a yard.

**36-inch Black Silk Taffeta**  
—Rich, lustrous shimmering black, all-silk taffeta; sharply underpriced at **\$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2.00** a yard.

**36-inch Wash Satin at \$1.29 yard**  
—Beautiful washable satins in ivory or flesh pink. Ordinarily you would pay \$1.50. Sale price **\$1.29** yard.

#### Crepe de Chine at 89c yard

—Another exceptional opportunity to secure this fine heavy quality, all silk, crepe de chine at a decided saving. All of the seasonable shades that we sold in the first lot are represented in these we show now. A notable feature of the last week of this great sale, priced at a figure that compares favorably with wholesale. Sale price **89c** yard.

#### Children's Spring Coats \$2.00

—Smart spring and summer coats in black and white checks. Made with novel slash pockets, high belted back and pique collar. Sizes 4 and 6 years only. Sale price **\$2.00**.

**Wool Sweaters \$2.98**  
—Children's wool sweaters with Byron or sailor collar, wide belt and pockets. These are in brown, red and green. Sizes 30 to 34. Sale price **\$2.98**.

**Children's Nightgowns 95c**  
—In high or low neck styles with long or short sleeves. Materials of crepe, mull or nainsook. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Sale price **95c**.

**1200 Pairs Burson Hose 19c pair**  
—By far the greatest hosiery offer we have been enabled to make during this great sale.

—These are in black or white in all sizes for women, including regular and extra outsizes. The "knit to fit without a seam" quality. Irregulars of our 50c values.  
—Hosiery opportunities of this character suggest buying for future requirements. Sale price **19c** pair.

**Women's Sleeveless Vests 10c**  
—While these vests are classed as mill seconds, we wish to direct attention to the fact that in most of them only slight oil or dust marks are noticeable.

—Made of soft finished, fine ribbed cotton. Sizes 5 and 6. "Seconds" of our 25c values. Sale price **10c** each.

**Men's and Boys' Underwear**  
**Munsingwear for Men \$1.48**

—Summer weight union suits in various styles, including half sleeve and knee length; half sleeve and ankle length or long sleeve and ankle length. All sizes for men. "Seconds." Sale price **\$1.48**.

**Men's Cotton Rib Underwear 98c**

—Heavy weight cotton rib undergarments with fleece back. The shirts have long sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. "Seconds." Sale price **98c** garment.

**Boys' Union Suits 69c**

—Light summer weight union suits in the athletic style. Made of good grade, serviceable hosiery in sizes for boys from 6-14 years. Sale price **69c**.

**Munsingwear for Boys \$1.39**

—In white or cream of hosiery in the knee length style with long sleeves or half sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18 years. Sale price **\$1.39**.

**Men's Balbriggan Underwear 59c**

—The shirts have half sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. Good quality undergarments that are equal to \$1.00 values. Full range of sizes. Sale price **59c** garment.

**Men's Cotton Ribbed Underwear 65c**

—Medium weight cotton undergarments in white. The shirts have long sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. All sizes. "Seconds." Sale price **65c** garment.

### Sale of Hosiery and Underwear

**Children's Nazareth Waists 29c**

—We have just received an additional shipment of these excellent values and now offer them in all sizes from 1 to 15 years at this remarkable price. "Seconds" of our regular 50c quality. Sale price **29c** each.

**Children's Fancy Top Socks 21c**  
—Just 1500 pairs in white grounds with attractive colored stripe tops. Sizes from 4 to 9 1/2. Regularly sold at 35c. Sale price **21c** pair.

**\$1.15 Silk-Fibre Stockings 95c**  
—Women's silk and fibre stockings in new shades of tan and brown. Made with carefully reinforced heels and toes and deep lisle garter top. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price **95c** pair.

**Summer Union Suits 33 1-3c**

—Women's summer weight cotton union suits in the low neck, sleeveless style, with lace trimmed knee. Sizes 36 to 44. "Seconds." Sale price **33 1-3c**.

**Sleeveless Vests at 37 1-2c**  
—Plain or fancy lace trimmed yokes. In sizes 5 and 6. Regular 50c and 65c values. Sale price **37 1-2c**.

**\$1.25 Summer Union Suits 87c**  
—Women's summer weight cotton union suits in the low neck, sleeveless style, with tight or lace knee. Made of fine quality soft finished cotton. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale price **87c**.

### Corsets and Brassieres Lowered

**Royal Worcester Corsets \$2.48**

—The Royal Worcester Adjusto reducing corset—high bust, well boned with carefully fitted reducing strap. All sizes to 36. Sale price—about 50 per cent less than regular—at **\$2.48**.

—Royal Worcester Corsets for slender figures: in pink or white—**\$1.48**.

—Other models at **\$1.98, \$3.98 and \$5.48**.

**Bandeaux Brassieres 45c**

—These are an excellent value—let us suggest that you buy several at the sale price for future use. Made of fine quality pink cotton broche. Sale price **45c**.

**Bandeaux Brassieres at 39c**

—These in search of extreme value in buying brassieres will find in this model an exceptional opportunity. Made of durable, finest quality pink material, and very specially priced at **39c**.

### Dainty Undermuslins Underpriced

**Tennis Flannel Gowns \$1.00**

—These are of high-grade tennis flannel in pink and blue stripe effects with roll collar or round neck. Very special value at **\$1.00**.

**Dainty Corset Covers 33c**

—Corset covers of fine quality nainsook in low neck, lace trimmed models. Duplicates of these smart garments have been selling for much more. Sale price **33c**.

**Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.95**

—Lovely envelope chemise of crepe de chine in exquisite models, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbons. Exceptional value.

**Silk Camisoles 77c**

—Satin and crepe de chine camisoles of flesh pink in dainty pointed yokes of lace or satin ribbon. Sale price **77c**.

**Nainsook Gowns 79c**

—Women's nainsook of fine quality—nainsook in a noteworthy array of pleasing styles, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery.

**Envelope Chemises 88c**

—Nainsook chemise in the popular envelope style, effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price **88c**.

**House Dress and Garden Aprons 95c**  
—Porch and garden aprons of high-grade percales and imitation galatese in brown, pink, blue, ecru or navy stripes, checks and figured effects. Sale price **95c**.

### A Wonderful Sale of Women's

**\$2.00 White Shoes \$2.00**

Including Boots, Oxfords, Pumps and Colonial Slippers that are worth double the low price asked.

—White summer footwear of white linene, Reignskin, Sea Island, etc. Some are of kid while others are of buck. Included are high cut models with French heels; sport models with military heels and still others with Neolin soles, trimmed in white kid.

—Pumps, boots, oxfords, and shoes for street or dress as well as outing wear. In fact, an almost endless variety of summer footwear for your selection.

—An unusual opportunity at the extremely low price of

**\$2.00 a pair**



### GAS MASKS TO WARD OFF ADVICE, NEED

Returning soldiers have found much to please them and some things that were not altogether conducive to pleasure, but it is not of record that those who have come home to California have been subjected to what writers on "The Watch on the Rhine" take exception to. The publication in question is the organ of the men of the Third division, army of occupation, and is published in Andernach, Germany. It would appear that some person in Minneapolis has sent to Andernach a little foretaste of what may be expected when the soldiers get there. Here is what appears in a recent issue of "The Watch on the Rhine":

"Guys, here's the last straw. "In fact it's almost a straw-stick. "The folks at home are ready to look after us. They will furnish the advice, chaperones and the nurses for us innocents sent far abroad. "JUST LIKE THE HEAVENS " "Friendly Counsel" is the title of the little volume of gems which attempts to instruct the returning soldier much as the missionary instructs the cannibal. "It is a child of the brain of "The Minneapolis Citizens Welcome Committee." "Here are some of its "punches"—knockouts would be better. "Have Some Dainty Confection." "Don't Be a Clockwatcher." "Be Helpful." "Don't Talk Too Much." "Be Thoughtful." "Be Kind and Square." "Open a Bank Account." "Establish Your Credit." "Keep Smiling." "Be a Good Sport." "Accept Constructive Criticism." "Don't Fool Yourself." "Keep Your Health." "Be Patient." "Be Truthful." "A discharged soldier, fed up with a year or more of mud, stink and G. I. Cans, arrives in Minneapolis.

CHANCE TO THINK "Gee, it's good to be home again, away from that old army life where I didn't dare think without first getting the command of execution. It sure will be great to be my own boss again. And wait until I get back to the old job—say I feel as if I could do two years work in one. All I ask is to get back to the farm and forget there ever was a war. "Such thoughts as these are undoubtedly going through his brain if he is a genuine, honest-to-God soldier who is fighting. "But, as he says, "I simply along the station platform to meet his loved ones he is beset. "THE BRAVE HOME GUARD " "That is a singularly individual, gently lectured with "Welcome the boys home with a dry state" sign. Supporting him on both flanks are a couple of squads of "purifiers," male and female, all armed with the deadly ammunition of anti-neoquine, pamphlets, suffrage literature and various other helpful hints on "How to Be Useful Though Worthless." "Aha," glows the lengthy haired one, "another's just in time to save him. "Thereupon the Committee charges.

"This is an amazing, the soldier finds that at last he has succumbed to a barrage, more fatal than any he met in Hunland. "The Friendly Counsel Punches" are shoved into his hand, prohibition signs are pinned in his belt and other advertisements for the uplift of the herd are crowded upon him. "But, I—" gasps the soldier. "Yes, yes," interrupts the committee chairman. "We know all about Chateau-Thierry, but that must be forgotten now. We have more serious problems to face and we must prepare you for them."

"Well—" again attempts the soldier and is again overruled by the "official welcome." "We are fully acquainted with all the details of the Meuse-Argonne " "Enave," he announces, as if speaking to a child. "We are probably more familiar with the entire action than you are. But it is here at home that we have the battle. You come to us as a raw recruit, unfamiliar with life's battle. We will prepare you for the struggle. Here, take this pamphlet."

"By that time, if the soldier hasn't died of homesickness for "worked Three" or the friendly "wretched" he has probably hopped on some fast train headed for the nearest seaport. "But think of it. The nerve of some people to tell a soldier, who is a "veteran in "huckling" the line in order to get "seconds" to "Have Some Dainty Goal."

THINGS TEACHER MIGHT LEARN "Of course the lad who crawled out through shrapnel and machine gun bullets to bring in his wounded "Buddy" will be neither "Helpful" or "Thoughtful." "And how can you "Keep Your Health" without C. C. pills or iodine? "Let the successful manipulator of the "galloping dominoes" explain how to "Open a Bank Account" or "Establish Your Credit." "Learning to "Accept Constructive Criticism" will come especially difficult after the experiences with "skinner" who didn't approve of tea at inspection. "And whoever heard of a soldier that "Talked Too Much" unless he was "talking" S. "But above everything else, Don't Fool Yourself! Into thinking that everyone at home will be like this. There will be some, honestly glad to see you and have you home again, and if you are lucky, you may fall into their hands and elude the committee which wants to make you "Safe for Democracy."

European Colonists Expected on Coast LOS ANGELES, June 11—Several thousand French, Belgian and Swiss colonists are expected to arrive in Los Angeles during the summer, according to a statement of prominent French residents who are interested in the movement. The new settlers will take up land and start farming in various parts of southeastern California. Their compatriots here will protect them from speculators and a special committee will personally prove the value of all land before it passes into the possession of the newcomers. "The colonists form the bulk of a cultural class that fell upon evil days during the war, but many of them have saved enough from the wreck of their fortunes to attain a good start in this country."

## PRESIDENT'S RACE PAINS BAKER, COX

### CHILD FATALLY BURNED WHILE MOTHER IS AWAY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—When the saw smoke issuing from the rear of her home shortly after 9 o'clock last night, Mrs. Arthur Krahm rushed in and found her two-year-old daughter, Bernice, with her clothing ablaze. The child was taken to the city hospital, where she died an hour later.

with Governor Cox and Baker both active candidates.

Of course, neither of the Ohio aspirants will attempt to run if President Wilson seeks another nomination, as his intimates are now broadly hinting that he will. They are in the painful situation of not knowing what the President is going to do, but the persistent stories coming out in administration newspapers that the President may find it necessary to run in order to force the United States to take up with the covenant for a league of nations has made things very uncomfortable for them.

One solution of it may be that the President will run again and Governor Cox or Baker be put on the ticket as candidate for vice-president. This, it is true, would necessitate the turning down of Vice-President Marshall of Indiana, for the vice-presidency. However, it is well understood in Washington that Marshall has never had the confidence or liking of the White House because of the fact he has shown a disposition to have independent views of things and voice these views without getting anybody's O. K. for them.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who aspires to the presidency and whose friends have been setting out to run him for that high office on the strength of his war record, is revealing a political capacity quite equal to his military capacity.

Arriving on the scarred political battlefields of Ohio late, Mr. Baker finds that Governor James M. Cox has passed that way before him. It is said, among the wise men of politics, that Governor Cox, not relying entirely on moral force to gather support, has been busy seeing his Democratic brethren in recent months and getting promises of votes. The result is that the governor has the inside track in the matter of prospect for delegates. If the primaries were to be held there tomorrow, Governor Cox, it is said, would win the delegation. Of course, such a thing would put Mr. Baker out of the running.

Senator Pomerehne of Ohio is another aspirant for the Democratic nomination. The senator, however, is not expected to jump into the race.

## GRAND ARMY MEN HOLD EXERCISES

The Stars and Stripes was honored yesterday by members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their affiliated orders in Alameda county, at a public ceremony in Mosswood Park, arranged to fittingly celebrate Flag Day. The Civil War Veterans and the women of the relief corps gathered at the noon hour for a luncheon spread under the trees, where the tables were decked with the significant banner. Mayor John L. Davis was a guest of honor. Three hundred men and women who had fought and worked through the period of the insurrection found their places about the board, where no toasts were offered, in courtesy to the program which followed.

Dr. G. H. Dille, a civil war veteran, was the orator of the day, eloquently expressing his tribute to the flag and the things for which it has stood and calling upon the patriotism of every American to keep its folds unsullied. "The Flag That Has Never Known Defeat" was read by 11-year-old Elsie Bull.

Musical numbers were contributed by a trio composed of Roy Scoville, Doris Scoville, Bernice Winsette and G. R. Hunter of Berkeley.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America" were sung before the salute to the flag was given by the veterans, members of the auxiliaries and the spectators.

Mrs. E. C. Gilbert arranged the program. The general arrangements for the annual Flag Day exercises were directed by Mrs. B. C. Tonn.



MRS. ADGUS MASSONI, who was Miss Louise Saturno before her wedding last week.

### Final Distribution of Tavan Estate Asked

MARTINEZ, June 14.—Petition for final distribution in the Tavan estate was filed in the superior court this morning by Attorney Ralph Wight, representing the heirs. The estate is valued at \$30,000.

The estate in question is that left by the late Joseph Tavan. It includes stocks, realty and cash. Two heirs, A. J. Tavan and Miss Adele Tavan, share equally in the distribution.

Last year the sum of \$20,000 was distributed to the heirs and the present petition would dispose of the balance of the estate.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Agnice B. Bonham, nee Thorpe, who formerly resided at 1109 Linden avenue, Oakland, alleged cruelty in an action for an interlocutory decree filed against her husband, Charles P. Bonham.

### HAIR ON FACE DISAPPEARS QUICK

The most effective, convenient and harmless way to remove hair is with DeMitrace, the original electrolytic liquid. It acts quickly with certainty and absolute safety. Results from its use are immediate and lasting.

Only genuine DeMitrace, the original electrolytic liquid, has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, \$1 and \$2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMitrace, 1234 St. and Park Ave., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Adgus Massoni, whose marriage took place Tuesday week at St. Francis de Sales Church in the city, are in the Yosemite valley on their wedding trip. Later they will go on to Los Angeles and on their return make their home in Oakland.

The wedding took place at 11 o'clock in the church. The Rev. Father P. J. Keane officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saturno of Reno, Nev. She was Miss Louise Saturno before her marriage. Her father is a retired mining man of Nevada and the family home is now in the Lakeshore district. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Oakland.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Saturno, and the best man was Mario Cademaso.

Three Oaks, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lammie, was recently the scene of a beautiful wedding, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Alison Lael, to Albert E. Young of Oakland. The decorations were artistic and an evidence of the bride's talent along these lines, which were the subject of special study at the University of California and Mills College, from which she was graduated. Miss Stella J. Levison of San Francisco was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Backet and Miss Iris Taylor of Winters. Petite Ellen Galt of Berkeley was flower girl and Master Craig Galt acted as page. Charles Woodworth, also of Berkeley, was best man. Rev. Gordon Palmer, who recently returned from overseas duty in France, performed the ceremony, which was followed by an elaborate supper. After a honeymoon in the Yosemite valley Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home to their friends at their bungalow in Fourth Avenue Heights.

Miss Harriett Boardman was hostess at a dancing party given at her home in Fourth Avenue Heights Friday evening. The home was decorated in pink and white, and dancing and a buffet supper were the pleasures of the evening. Among those invited were Carolyn Hall, Helen Skatery, Elizabeth Vaughan, Dorothy Johnston, Thelma McMillan, Mary Tavares, Bernice Bryan, Genevieve Abraham, Veronica Hyde, Isabelle Hammon, Lois Clarke and Elsie and Harriet Boardman. Cyril Collins, Bartlett McAtosh, Kermit Welch, Cecil Brown, Henry Guttie, Roy Johnson, Jack Ross, Theodore Hildebrand, Carole Landford, Gerard Priole, Harry Richards, Dr. Lovell Goldman, Clifford Shores, Carl Sevanson and Roy Adams.

Mrs. Zeale Cook Smith gave a vacation recital for a few of her piano students Saturday June 7, at her studio, 238 Twenty-fourth street. Those who took part were Ethel Sheuer, Ethel Goldberg, Eleanor Berboick, Annie Phillips, Helen Hamilton, Elizabeth Hamilton, Elizabeth Knapp, Fay Finckley and Virginia Merritt.

A very delightful surprise party was given Tuesday evening of this week in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Pleasanton, by her daughter, and little Beth Day, her granddaughter, who have left for a visit to British Columbia. The evening was spent in music and dancing, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Jones and family formerly resided in British Columbia.

Mrs. T. Stamper and her two daughters, the Misses Alma and Florence, have given up their home in Oakland and are located at the Hotel California, 1235 California street, San Francisco.

### Rendezvous of Bandit Vasquez is Burned

HOLLISTER, June 14.—Fire last night destroyed the Pachines Hotel, twelve miles south of here and famed at one time as the rendezvous of Vasquez, noted California bandit. The hotel was built in 1877.

### To the Wife of One Who Drinks

If this should meet the eyes of a wife, mother or friend of someone addicted to drink, unable to overcome this ruinous habit, she may obtain information of a method by which the habit of drinking has been freed from the body quickly, easily and with delightful benefit in their health, efficiency and happiness. This information will be sent in plain envelope on request to Edw. J. Woods, D.C., Station F, New York, N. Y. Cut this out; show others. Advertisement.

### OAKLAND PLEASED BY QUICK RESULTS

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Osgood Brothers, drugists.—Advertisement.

### Film Agent Confers on Eastbay Sites

Delegated by the Frazee Film Production Company of Hollywood to look over the ground here for a possible site and other facilities for a transfer to the Eastbay of the company's plant, E. P. Rankin was in conference yesterday with officials of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday evening he is to appear before the locations committee of that body.

Rankin pictures Hollywood as a mad riot of producers looking for studios which they cannot find. There are fifty studios about Los Angeles now, he says, to accommodate 140 companies which are regularly at work. Practically all of the studios are working twenty-four hours in the day, with three shifts.

The Frazee company is using the Clifford studio on Santa Monica road.

Rankin visited Alameda yesterday, and is to be taken about the Eastbay today by friends to secure an idea of the possible "locations."

SWEDISH CELEBRATION.  
The Swedish-American Patriotic League of California, including more than twenty different societies, has completed arrangements for the celebration of its twentieth annual midsummer festival, which will be held next Saturday in Shellmound park.

# This is the Firestone YEAR

During the past year the news of the remarkable mileage of the Gray Sidewall Firestone Tires has passed from car owner to car owner.

Most miles per dollar is a phrase packed full of meaning for men who build Firestone Tires, men who sell Firestone Tires, and car owners who use Firestone Tires.

To the builders—90 per cent of them are stockholders in the company—it is a personal pledge to turn out a product capable of delivering more miles per dollar than any other tire made. Gray Sidewall Firestone Fabric Tires and the new Standard Oversize Firestone Cord Tires are living up to that pledge.

As for the tire dealers—

# MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

has become the foundation of their faith. Their confidence is a fighting confidence because these gray sidewall Firestone Tires have driven home the truth that most miles per dollar pays and that most miles per dollar is Firestone.

To the tire user the Firestone name is the sure guide to tire purchase. Car owners have been getting more mileage than from any other tire. They bear the message to their friends, "This is the Firestone Year."

With this increased mileage from every Firestone Tire, Firestone adjustments never have been so few. In fact, these mileage records brought about the new basis of adjustment recently announced—

**6,000 MILES  
FOR FABRIC TIRES**

**8,000 MILES  
FOR CORD TIRES**

**10,000 MILES  
FOR SOLID TIRES**

Now is the time to stop shopping. Generous values are not to be found in "tire bargains" but in most miles per dollar. Buy Firestones all around.

**Twenty thousand dollars less than real value**

Circumstances compel the owner to sacrifice his beautiful estate, considered the choicest site and home in the bay district.

Among the sunniest hills of Berkeley, with view and exclusiveness. A summer place and city home combined.

Don't wonder or worry where you'll spend the warm summer months. Enjoy them within the boundaries of your own grounds. Among oaks and shady dells. In the canyon and by the brook. Among creeping vines and roses, and close to nature.

And not only for this summer. But all the year round and for all the years to follow, it can be yours—all yours! If you but say the word.

It's the prettiest place in the Eastbay hills. And the price will be \$20,000 below value.

For appointment to inspect

Phone Lakeside 706

**FRED E. REED CO. INC.**

"An office of real estate service."

802 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 706

**Rosenthal's**

**A Well Shod Foot for Vacation Days**

Just because a shoe must be sturdy and able to stand the gaff of hard usage is no sign that it must be clumsy. Rosenthal's is offering a fascinating assortment of shoes for outing use—sturdy enough for vacation trips, yet dainty and graceful for city wear. No matter if you are to be gone for months or for only an occasional week-end, you will find among these shoes just the model you want. Come in right away and get effective footwear to finish off your summer wardrobe.

Smart, sturdy walking boot with straight tip and military heel in Koko brown Russia calf \$10  
Or in Tony Red willow calf \$8.85  
For feet that are tender a similar model is here in soft brown kid with an imitation wing tip \$9  
While in tan calf with a straight tip the same model is \$8  
A similar model in Koko brown with either a straight or a wing tip with Cuban heel is \$11

Koko brown street Oxford with straight tip and Cuban heel, an "easy-to-wear" shoe \$6.50  
Similar models in a different grade but with the same toe and heel are \$9 and \$10

White sports Oxford in Nubuck with saddle stitching effect on the vamp, a Neolin sole and rubber heel \$6.50  
Another white Nubuck Oxford with straight tip and military heel at the same price \$6.50  
While one with an ivory sole and Cuban heel is priced at \$10

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully

**Rosenthal's**

489 Twelfth Street, Oakland  
Los Angeles, 737 South Broadway

San Francisco: 131 Post Street  
724 Market Street

# 303 COURSES TAUGHT IN ARMY SCHOOL

BEAUNE, France, May 15 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—The possibility of making the United States army a great educational medium for all America has been demonstrated by the American Expeditionary Force University here, in the opinion of leading educators in that institution. Their experience in two months of its sessions, has convinced these instructors that the greatest experiment has pointed a way to universal education in the United States.

The university soon must close, for its students are going home to America to be demobilized. (The closing exercises were held May 15.) Yet what it has done and still is doing at this writing will perhaps serve as a guide to the development of an army educational system yet to be worked out in America.

More than 8000 American soldiers have since March 15 been obtaining a higher education in this university as a gift from Uncle Sam. The institution was composed of thirteen colleges, with 584 instructors, and offered 303 courses of study, any of which the soldiers might elect to pursue. It was unique in respect to the fact that its entire student body was clad in khaki, that the students slept in army cots, 50 or 60 in a hut with their rifles slung beneath them. They rose for the day's studies at the call of the bugle and marched to their classrooms in companies.

**PRIVATE GOOD AS CAPTAIN.**  
Outside the schoolrooms army discipline prevails but in their army uniforms the soldiers might elect to pursue. It was unique in respect to the fact that its entire student body was clad in khaki, that the students slept in army cots, 50 or 60 in a hut with their rifles slung beneath them. They rose for the day's studies at the call of the bugle and marched to their classrooms in companies.

The directors of these thirteen colleges were distinguished educators of America and the grade of instruction given at Beaune was regarded as equivalent to university work in America. Entrance examinations were not required. The word of the applicant that he had had a high school education was the sole requirement and this was waived if he had had his equivalent.

Colonel Ira L. Reeves, a regular army officer, well known for his work as president of Norwich university at Northfield, Vt., was the directing head of the university. Nearby was Pershing field for athletics where five baseball fields were in use and there was opportunity for track meets and other athletics. Eight miles away at Allertown was the agricultural college with about 3000 students.

The agricultural college headed the list for attendance. The business college was second with 1229 students, engineering third with 845 students, 574, arts 287, education 78, journalism 121, law 146, medicine 134 and music 145.

**MANY STUDY FRENCH.**  
Many of the soldiers studied French and made excellent progress partly because of the splendid opportunity to practice the language with their French friends. For the most part the classes of the university were conducted in the barracks schoolrooms, but a large aerodrome was converted into a combination lecture room and theater.

The day's work began at 8 a. m., when a bugle sounded reveille. Soon a long line of khaki-clad soldiers, several regiments strong, fell into marching order and wound its way as though on parade, across the grounds, the men dropping out by companies as they came to their schools.

## Birth Rate in U. S. Is Falling Off Slight Decrease in Recent Figures

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—In the birth registration area of the United States, 1,353,792 infants were born alive in 1917, representing a birth rate of 24.6 per 1000 of population. The total number of deaths in the same area was 716,222, or 14.1 per 1000. The births exceeded the deaths by 74.4 per cent. For every state in the registration area, for practically all the cities, and for nearly all the counties, the births exceeded the deaths, in most cases by considerable proportions. The mortality rate for infants under one year of age averaged 20.7 per 1000 living births. The foregoing are among the facts brought out by the census bureau's annual compilation of birth statistics.

The birth registration area, established in 1915, has grown rapidly. It comprised, in 1917, the six New England states, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia, and had an estimated total population of 55,000,000, or about 50 per cent of the estimated total population of the United States in that year.

**COMPARISON WITH 1916.**  
The birth rate for the entire birth registration area fell below that for 1916 by two-tenths of one per 1000 population; but the death rate was less by six-tenths of one per 1000 in 1917. Thus the excess of the birth rate over the death rate for 1917, which amounted to 10.5 per 1000, was somewhat greater than the corresponding excess for 1916, 10.1 per 1000. Although the birth rate fell slightly below that for 1915, 10.9 per 1000. If the birth and death rates prevailing in any one of these three years were to remain unchanged, and if no migration were to take place to or from the area to which they relate, its population would increase at the rate of slightly more than 1 per cent per annum, or a little more than 10 per cent in a decade. This would be about half the rate—21 per cent—by which the entire population of the United States increased between 1900 and 1910.

Of the total number of births reported, 1,280,288, or 24.5 per 1000, were of white infants, and 75,504, or 25.8 per 1000, were of colored infants. The death rates for the two elements of the population were 12.7 and 22.5 per 1000, respectively.

**INFANT MORTALITY.**  
The infant mortality rate—that is, the number of deaths of infants under 1 year of age per 1000 born alive—throughout the birth registration area as a whole was 20.7 in 1917, as against 21.1 in 1916 and 20.9 in 1915. This is equivalent to saying that in 1916 and 1917, of every 10 infants born alive 1 died before reaching the age of 1 year, whereas in 1915 the corresponding ratio was a trifle more than 2 in 10.

The 20 states whose rates ranged from 6.4 for Minnesota to 11.9 for Maryland; and for the white population separately the lowest and the highest rates were 6.3 for Washington and 10.9 for New Hampshire.

The infant mortality rates vary greatly for the two sexes and for the various nationalities. The rate for male infants in 1917, 10.7, per 1000 living births, was nearly 25 per cent greater than that for female infants, who, in 1917, had a rate of 6.2. When the comparison is made on the basis of race or nationality of mother a minimum of 6.2 per 1000 births is shown for infants with mothers born in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and a maximum of 17.2 for infants with mothers born in Poland, while for negro children the rate was 14.8.

**PLURAL BIRTHS.**  
The reports from the registration area show the birth of 14,394 pairs of twins of 155 sets of triplets in 1917—in all, 29,353 infants, or a

little more than 2 per cent of the total number born.

The reports for 1,241,722 of the births occurring in 1917 contained information as to number of child in order of birth. Of these reports, 333,042 were for the first child born to the mothers, 264,044 for the second child, 191,523 for the third, 134,331 for the fourth and 95,931 for the fifth. In the remaining 218,846 cases, or 17.5 per cent of the entire number for which information upon this point was obtained, the total number of children borne by the mother was 6 or more; in 4,093 cases it was 10 or more; in 1600 cases, 15 or more; in 56 cases, 20 or more; and in one case, that of a colored woman, the birth of a twenty-fifth child was reported.

The total number of children borne by the mothers who gave birth to these 1,241,722 infants in 1917, in whose cases data were available as to previous births, was 4,093,908. The reports for 1,942,21 of the births occurring in 1917 contained information as to the entire number of children borne by the mothers and still living, and gave a total of 443,466, or an average of very nearly 3 living children in each family in which a birth took place in 1917.

## AIRPLANE SPRUCE SAWMILL FOR SALE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—Announcement made here today by the United States Spruce Production Corporation that bids will be called for on September 2 on its extensive railroad, sawmill and timber properties of the Pacific Northwest was expected to prove of interest to lumbermen all over the United States.

The sawmills to be disposed of consist of one at Port Angeles, Wash., on the Olympic peninsula, with a daily capacity of 40,000 feet board measure, and a mill at Toledo, Lincoln Co., Ore., with a daily capacity of 250,000 feet. Both have trans-continental rail connections and enjoy Pacific coast terminal rates. They also have water transportation facilities. Tributary to the two mills, the government spruce of the northwest and to accomplish the full development of the properties the government has constructed some 75 miles of standard main line railroad with additional spurs partly constructed and graded. The railroads are to be offered for sale with the sawmills.

In addition to the mills and railway lines, the Spruce Corporation is offering a timber tract of more than 12,500 acres on one of the railroads in southern Lincoln county on the Oregon coast, which contains about 800 million board feet of fir and spruce, with some hemlock and cedar. This was bought by the government for its adaptability for production of airplane stock.

## WAR COST ITALY 469,921 LIVES

By CAMILLO CIANTARRA, United Press Correspondent.  
ROME.—(By Mail.)—Italy has just completed new figures on her total losses during the war placing at 469,921 the number of men killed, either on the field of action or from disease contracted during the war.

These figures it is believed will be the final ones for the Italian losses, as they have been compiled after the most minute research.

In addition to the above dead, Italy had 435,458 men taken prisoners; 949,576 men wounded; 2,530,000 sick and another 570,000 permanently invalided.

A total of nearly 5,000,000 men were killed, taken prisoner or passed through the Italian hospitals from the moment of Italy's entrance into war on May 23, 1915, down to the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918.

As Italy's total mobilization for the war, consisting of 27 classes,

## Jungle Tourists Are to Get News Wireless to Be Taken With Party

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14.—From the heart of the Amazon jungle in South America, Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, American explorer and ethnologist, and his wife, will pick from the air up-to-the-minute news of the world, including the scores of the major baseball leagues.

The Rice party, which included a total of 5,615,000 men. It will be seen that very few failed to suffer from the war.

In the Italian navy, sixty boats were lost, 32 of these, however, being armed liners or armed ships used in local service. The total tonnage thus sunk was 79,000 tons, or 49 per cent of the Italian navy's tonnage before the war, which then totaled 153,000 tons.

Previous to the war Italy's merchant marine tonnage according to Lloyd's register totaled 1,530,000 tons. During the war 580,000 tons or 37.9 per cent were sunk, either by enemy submarines or mines.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice will carry a wireless on the yacht which will take them 1000 miles up the Amazon river. When they leave the yacht to penetrate the jungle they will have a new and powerful portable wireless outfit. This apparatus will be powerful enough to pick up messages sent out by the high-powered United States government wireless station at Arlington, Va., just outside of Washington. From this station every night a news report is sent out to various stations and ships throughout the world. Dr. Rice plans to "catch" this report from the air even when he reaches the wildest part of the Amazon jungle.

Dr. Rice has left his home here for New York, where he is fitting out his yacht preparatory to starting for South America. His primary object in taking along the portable wireless outfit is to get his longitude daily from the time signals sent out by Arlington.

Mrs. Rice, who accompanies her distinguished husband, was formerly Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia. She is heiress to the Elkins millions.

## THREE CLAIM HOMELESS GIRL

(By International News Service.)  
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 14.—Who should receive the custody of pretty Miss Carmela Agnes Pines, aged fourteen years—her father, grandfather or step-father? This question is puzzling a judge in the Circuit Court here.

All three claim the girl and have filed suits to support the claim.

The case is a singular one. Miss Pines was divorced from her wife, who was given the custody of the child and later remarried. She died recently. The stepfather sought the guardianship of the girl, but this was denied on a modification of the divorce decree granted her father. Then the grandfather on the mother's side stepped in and also wanted the child. It developed into a wrangle in many courts of Cook county, Ill., and Des Moines, Ia., finally being brought here.

## FOE SOCIALISTS EXPLAIN POLICY

BERLIN, June 14.—The reason why German Socialists for all complexities voted solidly for war credits at the beginning of hostilities is explained by Edward Bernstein in Vorwaerts.

Answering an editorial in the Tageblatt, which claimed that even radicals had not the slightest word of protest to offer against the violation of Belgium, Bernstein says: "The Socialists were completely in the dark about the real situation until the Reichstag's meeting in August, 1914. Even then he says, they did not know about the entry of Belgium by German forces and did not learn of it until the chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, mentioned the fact in a speech. And the chancellor, according to Bernstein, so represented matters that it appeared as if France had begun hostilities by airplane and cavalry attacks. "The falsity of that statement," he writes, "continued to be repeated until it was established that it was impossible to blame any Socialist for not springing up and flinging 'Untrue!' in Bethmann's face."

**THIEVES LOOTING GERMANY.**  
BERLIN, June 12.—Large amounts of war material, chiefly automobiles, have been stolen in Germany and shipped over the borders for a sale, according to a statement of Herr Gothein, minister of war treasury. The bona fide sale of war material had realized only 275,000,000 marks and the majority of that was paid for in war loan certificates, he added.

## Pennsylvania's Coal Supply Limited

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14.—The coal resources of Western Pennsylvania, which at one time were thought to be inexhaustible, will be almost completely exhausted in sixty years, according to E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Mr. Herr declared that not only the Pennsylvania coal fields were running out but that other newer fields had suffered unexpected inroads due to increased production demanded by the war.

## "BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



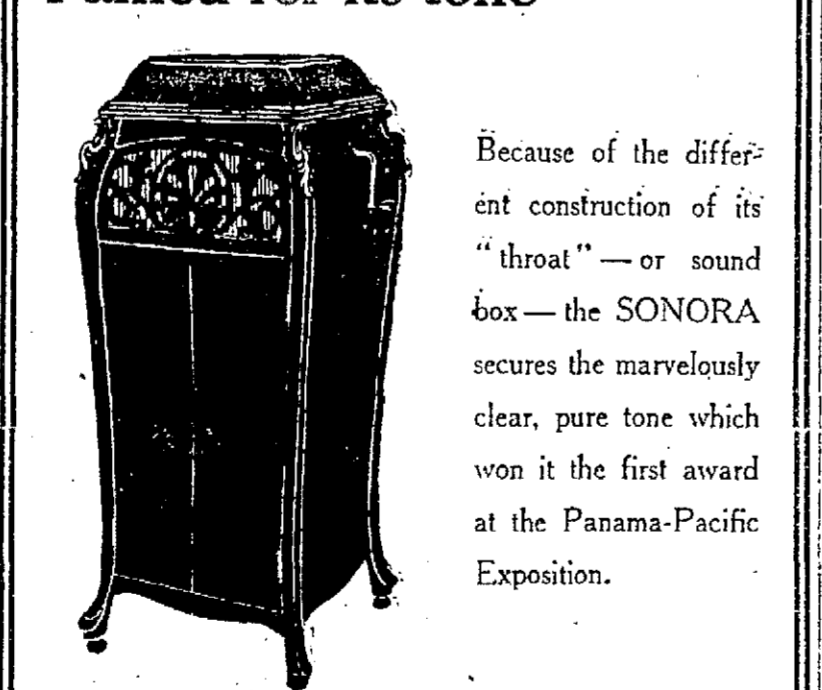
"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages save.

The trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetleacidester of Salicylicacid. —Advertisement.



If you're thinking of a phonograph, but have not decided which make to buy, be sure to hear the SONORA. It is known as "the highest grade talking machine in the world"—a claim so startling as to challenge the attention of all who plan to own phonographs.

**Famed for its tone—**



**Sold only at Breuner's in Oakland**  
The SONORA is not sold everywhere. In Oakland Breuner's has the exclusive agency for this high-grade phonograph, which musicians will tell you is in a class by itself, because of its tone. SONORA prices range from

**\$50 to \$450**

*Sold on easy credit terms.*

Full lines VICTOR and COLUMBIA phonographs and records.

Semi-permanent Silvered Phonograph Needle given free. Ask for one.

**Breuner's**  
Clay St. at Fifteenth

## Beautiful Furniture

at moderate prices

—and on easy terms!

It's so easy to have an attractive home these days. With so much beautiful furniture to choose from, every individual taste can be satisfied. And best of all you can enjoy your newly furnished rooms while paying for them, if you avail yourself of Breuner's easy credit plan.

## A Dainty Bedroom Suite in Walnut or Ivory

THE suite illustrated is very pleasing because of its simplicity of line. The raised decoration adds to its beauty. It may be had in walnut or ivory, depending upon your preference.

- The Bed ..... \$45.00
  - The Dresser ..... \$55.00
  - The Chiffonier ..... \$47.50
  - The Dressing Table ..... \$45.00
- The four-piece suite may be purchased for **\$15 monthly**

## Dining Suite

at \$65.00

ANYONE needing a dining room suite for a small bungalow or apartment will do well to look into this special. The suite is of solid oak, fumed finish, and consists of a table, four chairs and a roomy buffet. The table is 40 inches in width, with a 5-foot extension.

**Special Terms: \$6.50 down; \$6.50 monthly**

**Oakland Stationery & Toy Co.**  
525 Twelfth Street, Between Washington and Clay  
Phone Oakland 1532

## PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Attractive positions are now available in our Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda operating departments for young women who desire permanent employment.

Previous experience is not required, as each employee is given a short course of instruction in our training school. A good salary paid while learning and regular increases at frequent intervals. Pleasant and healthful surroundings and special provisions for the comfort of employees.

Our employment supervisor will gladly furnish any further information at her office, Room 120, 333 Grant avenue, San Francisco. The employment office is open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

**THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.**

### A Handy Go-Cart for the only baby

**Priced \$12.50**  
sold on easy terms

MANY mothers prefer a go-cart to a carriage; and the babies seem to like them, too.

The Sturgis go-cart illustrated is excellent value at this price. It folds compactly, is light and easy to operate, has rubber tires, and an adjustable back and footrest. It may be carried on the street car without difficulty.

### Axminster Rugs \$6.80

for Hall or Library

IN the big rug factories at the end of the season the bits of wool remaining are woven into hit and miss rugs. These rugs are of the same quality as the higher-priced Axminsters, and are great bargains.

This year we were able to obtain a number of small Axminster rugs—36x72-inch size—in the hit and miss patterns, prettily bordered. They are good looking, won't show dirt, and are of the same quality as rugs sold regularly for \$11. Yet they are priced at only, each.....\$6.80.

And on terms if desired.

**In Our Downstairs Salesrooms you'll find—**

- the famous BUCK'S ranges—sold here only in Alameda county.
- a complete line of WEDGEWOOD stoves and ranges—made in California.
- the nationally-advertised LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATORS—sold here only in Oakland.
- DOMESTIC SCIENCE, CALORIC and ACORN fireless cookers, and separate accessories.

**Vudor**  
Ventilating PORCH SHADES

WITH summer come added opportunities to live out of doors by converting porches into rooms.

The nationally-advertised Vudor Porch Shades come in all sizes from 4 feet to 12 feet wide, and in three colors. Measures taken and estimates gladly furnished. Shades range in price from

**\$4.00 upward**  
according to size.

## PARIS FEMALE 'COPS' HARASS U.S. SOLDIERS

Oakland is not the only place where women disguised as girls, but in reality, are a menace to mankind. Women with a purpose in life have invaded Paris, according to a watch on the Rhine, a soldier paper, which says: "Here's the dope on the mysterious police force of American women which, for the past week, has been trying to protect the soldier from the dangers of the battle of Paris."

"It comes straight from a Third division man who ran amuck of these female guardians of the law during his recent visit to the wicked city."

"According to his story, the doughboy who promenade down the boulevards with the pretty, maid-like girls, he will be halted by one of three young women, wearing the uniform of the Y. M. C. A. or an older woman who has no distinctive uniform."

"MOTHERLY SOLICITUDE." "It is sisterly or motherly nature the soldier will be asked if he thinks he is using the right method to see the wonders of Paris and gentle but firm pressure will be used in an attempt to persuade him to relinquish his treasure."

"Usually, according to the man who witnessed several of these affairs, the soldier is too dumfounded by the police to make any fight. He is usually he will leave his little friend and 'beat it,' not picking up another for at least a block. At other times he will ask his would-be guardian to 'please mind her own business,' and continue the march."

"But the madamoiselle, they say, is seldom speechless on these occasions. Generally she opens up with a barrage of her recent acquired English which, although somewhat broken, is said to be very forceful and effective. If she is good-natured, she informs the 'copperhead' that the young man is a friend of hers and they are merely out for a promenade."

"CARRIES BODY GUARD." "In case the soldier or his companion should try to make trouble, the policeman usually has a sergeant, wearing side arms, with her for protection."

"Efforts to learn the identity of these policewomen and the regulars which is lacking them have been futile. The provost marshal says they are not his. The Y. M. C. A. asserts that it knows nothing of them, and the Red Cross will not claim them."

"No matter who they are, however, they are on the job, the boys say, from early in the morning until late at night."

## BLAZE OVERLAND TRAIL FOR ARMY TRAIN OF TRUCKS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Plans were completed today by the motor transport corps for the first transcontinental trip of an army motor truck train. It will start from Washington, July 7, and end at San Francisco from 47 to 60 days later. Before the machines get away President Wilson is expected to dedicate a milestone in front of the White House to represent the starting points for highways radiating out of Washington.

The itinerary of the trip has not been yet completely worked out, but so far the truck train will follow the Lincoln highway.

## Butchers Will Revel With Grocers at Picnic

With over seventy-five committees at work, the Alameda county butchers and grocers are planning to make their recombination outing and picnic at Idora next Thursday the event of the season. The day will in every sense of the word be a "meatless" and a "grocerless" day.

On Thursday the butcher shops and grocery stores in the county will remain closed to enable the proprietors and their employees to attend the outing.

## Anti-Vivisection Society Will Meet

An important meeting of the Alameda County Anti-Vivisection society is called by President E. L. McHenry for Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Midway hall, Pacific building, Sixth and Jefferson streets.

Blatant relating to campaign work of 1920 will be discussed.

## DE YOUNG TELLS VIEW OF JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Relating his support of the candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson for presidency, M. H. De Young, in an interview today denied that any enmity existed between him and Johnson. He said that he had had an agreeable talk at luncheon with Johnson before the senator went east the last time and that he had also a pleasant meeting with him in New York.

"Some of my friends have been talking with me about the page editorial the Chronicle printed last Thursday morning advertising Senator Johnson for president."

"I'm amused to hear a few of them say they always were under the impression Johnson and I were bitter personal enemies. That shows how mistaken any one can be at times. It is true Johnson and I had some local party differences. However, we never were personal enemies. Only recently in New York I had a very pleasant meeting with the senator and Mrs. Johnson. The last time the senator was in town the two of us had a very agreeable talk at luncheon together."

"Then, so to speak, Senator Johnson and you, Mr. De Young, have made up?" the millionaire newspaper man was asked.

"Let me say," was the reply, "your question implies a wrong viewpoint. Past differences on state politics is not preventing friendly greetings between Johnson and myself and that past friction points do not prevent me from seeing that the senator is

## DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUTS GOES ON

There is to be no relaxation of effort on the part of the citizens committee which is directing the work of getting adult volunteers in this community to add the Boy Scout movement throughout the nation, according to Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, chairman of the committee, notwithstanding the fact that Boy Scout Week ended officially last night.

Rosborough says that the committee expects to enroll a large number of persons in Alameda county in this work within the next few weeks, expressing the belief that when the people understand more fully just how important the undertaking is they will give it their hearty support.

In addition to offering the best facilities for health-building, the courses of training that have been provided embrace numerous useful educational subjects. There are fifty-seven subjects in all, or thirty-two more than are taught in the public schools of this city.

## Market Head Leaves to Be Rotary Envoy

Carston E. Schmidt, head of the Oakland Market, left yesterday for the national convention of Rotary clubs, which will be held at Salt Lake. Schmidt goes as a delegate of the Oakland Rotary Club. He is accompanied by Mrs. Schmidt.

Just the man the Republicans can win with in 1920.

## Modern Joan of Arc Is in Paris Nation's Champion Is Miner's Girl

By DORIS FLEISCHMAN.  
Written for the Universal News Service.  
NEW YORK, June 14.—Mariona Kizis, a little Lithuanian, born in the mining town of Pittston, Pa., is Lithuania's Joan of Arc. Her father was a coal miner and recently she was asked by Lithuania to go to Paris as one of the two women representing her nation.

Her armor is the shining consciousness of her self-sacrifice. Her vision came to her when she was 10 years old, and since that day she has kept before her the Lithuanian flag. She has thought and labored only for her countrymen, here and in their oppressed motherland on the Baltic Sea.

One million of Mariona's countrymen live in America. Fifty-six thousand of them lived unhappily in her own mining town. But not as unhappily as they had lived in Europe under Russian, German and Polish oppression.

It was on the picture of these starved men's stunted lives in the coal mines and on the oft-painted picture of the worse misery from which these men had fled for freedom in America, that this little Lithuanian girl grew up.

Lithuania is asking the world to recognize the independence which it has wrested from Russia. England has consented to acknowledge its independent republican government.

## WITNESS IN INEZ REED CASE FOUND

REDWOOD CITY, June 14.—Mrs. Marion Ayres, a nurse, who has been sought as a witness by the police since a few days after the body of Inez Elizabeth Reed was found last March in a gulch near the Crystal Springs road in San Mateo county, walked into the office of District Attorney Franklin Swart today and said she was ready to be examined. She was accompanied by Attorney H. H. McPike and Hall C. Ross, who are defending Dr. Ephraim Northcott, the man accused of causing Miss Reed's death by a criminal operation.

Sheriff Michael Sheehan, Swart and shorthand reporters were locked up with Mrs. Ayres for more than six hours.

Swart said he was elated at what developed at the examination of Mrs. Ayres. He would give no information of what she said, but asserted: "She will make a good witness for the prosecution rather than for the defense."

The trial of Dr. Northcott is set for June 23 before Superior Judge George H. Buck at Redwood City. Fitzgerald will act as chairman of the evening.

President William R. Crosby has named the following committee on arrangements: M. Pessano, George Barron, H. Pierotti, Roy Weiss, J. E. Houtstone, Dr. J. A. Plunkett, F. M. Norris and Wade Snook.

Kindly return the attached application form completely filled out, together with fee, through letter carrier, or uniformed Boy Scout, or mail to J. J. Rosborough, Chairman Citizens' Committee, Boy Scouts of America, Thayer Building, Oakland.

**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**  
**Boy Scouts of America Nation-Wide Campaign for 1,000,000 Members**  
BOY SCOUT WEEK, JUNE 8TH TO 14TH, 1919  
W. G. McADOO, CHAIRMAN CITIZENS' NATIONAL COMMITTEE

1. I desire to be enrolled as an ASSOCIATE MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (chartered by Congress).

I attach hereto agree to pay \$..... as dues for one year.

NAME.....

Street Address.....

City or County.....

State.....

2. Certificate of membership in National Council will be sent upon receipt of money and application blank at the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America, 290 5th Avenue, New York City.

\*Persons paying \$2.50 or more for National Council membership may receive for one year Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts Magazine, an inspiring monthly for boys, by checking this space. The magazine may be sent to a boy at a separate address if plainly indicated on the back of this blank.

OAKLAND CITIZENS' COMMITTEE, CHAIRMAN  
J. J. ROSBOROUGH

1212 Washington Oakland Store

**Reich-Lievre**

**THE MOST ASTONISHING DRESS BARGAINS ON SALE**

**400 High Class Silk and Jersey Dresses**

Afternoon and Street Dresses in all the Choicest Materials.

Some Were \$40.  
None Less than \$29.75.  
Values that far exceed the greatest expectations

**\$14 AND \$23**

**SMART WOOL JERSEYS**

Chiffon Taffeta  
Tucked Georgettes  
Beaded Georgettes  
Flowered Georgettes  
Crepe Meters  
Tucked Crepe de Chine  
Beaded Crepe de Chine  
Newest Satins  
Taffeta Combined with Georgette  
Exclusive Foulards  
Foulard and Georgette Combinations

In Navy, Black, Copen, Tan, Pekin, Henna, Midnight Blue, Nile, Gray, Mauve, Liberty, Taupe, Flesh, etc.

The smartest models featured in the fabrics of the hour in the new ruffle effects, draped tunic, surplice collar, tucked, shirred, beaded or embroidered. And assortment in all sizes for women and misses, enabling every woman to secure a most astonishing bargain.

**Smart Shoppers Will Admit That This Is a Great Dress Sale**

**WAISTS**

**VOILES**  
—Dainty white and stripe voile waists, ruffle, frill and lace trimmed—nobby collars and cuffs.  
Special for Saturday..... **\$1.95**

**GEORGETTES**  
—Flesh and white, prettily trimmed with fine lace, embroidery and tucks. Assorted collar styles.  
Special for Saturday..... **\$4.95**

**Petticoats**  
—All-jean pleated flounce with various colored inserts. Also taffeta flounce. Special..... **\$4.95**  
—Tub silk with pleated flounce in all the desirable shades.  
Special..... **\$3.95**

**Wonderful Wraps**  
Capes and Dolmans  
**\$11.95 and \$19.75**  
A magnificent array of high-grade modes in tailored or trimmed effects. All popular colorings.

**Skirts**  
A Rare Opportunity  
—All-wool in black and white and colored stripe sport skirts. Suitable for all occasions. Wide or narrow widths. Values to \$14.75. Special for Saturday..... **\$8.75**

**Smart Suits**  
\$35.00 to \$55.00 values  
**\$23.00 and \$33.00**  
The choicest of the season's colorings, in a host of tailored and stylishly trimmed modes of the higher class.

O'Connell Service O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. Quality

**Bright New Things for Mid-June**

WHETHER you are preparing to start out upon your Journey of Matrimony or about to step aboard train or boat for that longed-for summer vacation, there are hosts of bright, new things you will need to give that journey a completely rounded happiness. You will find them here in choicest selection, and many at attractive savings.

**For Summer Vacationists or Brides to Be**

Especially fortunate is the prospective bride who has selected for her nuptials this balmy month of June when Summer frocks and hats make her look her loveliest—also those who are preparing for Summer vacations or weekly outing trips—for here is a store ever ready and with all the needed apparel and accessories, and many at attractive savings.

**Practical Savings in Going-Away Suits and Capes**

Every high-grade, fancy and novelty suit in stock is now materially reduced. An excellent selection of materials, fancy styles, novelty lining and wonderful values. Three great sales groups at **\$21, \$31 and \$41**

**And the Needed Blouse Now So Specially Priced**

Blouses in greatest variety—of georgette, plain and printed novelties, pretty models in crepe de chine, and soft lingerie blouses in sheer voile. Prices ranging from \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95 up.

**Charming White Dresses of Georgette**

A selection of softly clinging Georgette frocks that make adorable adornment for the June bride. Some are draped, some are tucked, some are beaded—and one, particularly winsome, is decorated with silver bowknots and draped sash. A limited quantity at each **\$24, \$29.50, \$37.50, \$45, \$59.50, to \$67.50** price

**Corsets, too, in Semi-Annual Sale**

A good sample line—all the broken assortments and odds and ends of corsets of many makes on sale at **1/3 to 1/2 off**

**Mothers Attention!**

To the new little mothers, the mothers with families and experience, or the mothers-to-be, we extend a cordial invitation to attend the short lectures given in our Baby Department, 4th Floor

**Next Tuesday and Wednesday**  
from 2 to 4 o'clock. An experienced nurse from St. Mary's Hospital will be in charge of the demonstration.  
**You Are Invited**

**New Motor and Steamer Rugs**

Comfortably warm and attractive rugs in dark English checks and Scotch plaids with fringed ends.  
**\$10.75, \$13.25 and \$14.75**

**Indian Robes**

Just the thing for camping trips and also useful and artistic as couch covers. These are especially fitted for Western needs.  
A nice size—68x80, for \$10.85  
**HANDSOME ROBES FOR CLOSED CARS**  
Very rich appearing in plush and astrakhan, also in seal and mole effects.

**This Sale to Clear All the Summer Hats**

Hats—trimmed, untrimmed and for sports wear. Every one attractively bright and just waiting to be purchased by careful and thoughtful buyers, who realize value at such little prices.

50 trimmed hats at **\$2.50** (were \$7.50).  
50 trimmed hats at **\$5** (were \$10 to \$12.50).  
75 trimmed hats at **\$10** (were \$15 to \$18).  
Tailored hats, banded, natural milan, bought to sell at a notable price concession..... **\$3.75, \$5.75**  
Another unusual lot of sports hats, consisting of leghorns, soft silk and braided effects..... **\$7.50**  
Untrimmed hats—about 200—all latest shapes, milan, lisere, novelty braids—in all desirable colors, ranging in prices from \$2.50 to \$20, now **Half Price** on sale at.....

**New Printed Georgettes**

Such pretty designs—vivid colors on dark backgrounds, also white and bisque daintily flower besprigged, in pastel shades. 44 inches wide, **\$3 and \$3.75**

**New Vestings by the Yard**

About all you have to do to make a summer frock attractive is to add a perky, beruffled vestee. Organdy, tucked narrow or wide, or checkerboard style—a yard wide, \$2.75, \$3.25 up to \$4. Also in net, plain, lace trimmed and tucked, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.

**Special Mention**

**WEDDING DINNER CARDS**—Something different—hand-painted and decorated, \$4 to \$6 a dozen.

**GLOVES**—The popular washables. A complete line of "hampshire" in all wanted colors: white, tan, brown, sage, gray and natural, \$1 to \$1.50.

**RIBBONS**—This is a ribbon season and we have them plenty for vests, bags, sashes and the narrow two-tone effects that are so much in favor. A No. 3 width in "Tutone" or 25c.

**BEADED BAGS**—Have proven to be wonderfully popular and now that we are getting them from France again, so skillfully and artistically made, they will be still more so. All styles—\$15 to \$85.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. Kearny St. Entrance

**New Kiddies' Barber Shop**  
OPEN  
MR. ALFRED ACCARDI  
Now at Marymont & Upright Store,  
13th and Washington Sts.  
Specializing the finest haircut for boys, girls and babies.  
This saloon is an excellent place for children's parties. Monthly fees given to children's work.

## Fresno Road Bonds Set Price Record

FRESNO, Cal., June 14.—The first million dollars of bonds of the \$4,800,000 county road issue was sold by the Board of Supervisors to O. J. Woodward of Fresno and Cyrus Pierce Company of San Francisco, at accrued interest and premium of \$18,517. This is a 4.69 per cent basis. There were ten bidders. The successful bid was the highest in recent years for any block of bonds, according to financial advisers of the board.

### WOMAN FORGETS DEATH.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 14.—"I have a premonition that the end is near. I will be dead before morning," Miss Ida D. Raymond, 28, told her family. She died before dawn at the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie Murray. She had been ill about a month.

**WOMAN FORETOLD**  
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 14.—  
"I have a premonition that the end  
is near. I will be dead before morn-  
ing," Miss Ida D. Raymond, 28,  
told her family. She died before-  
dawn at the home of her sister, Mrs.  
Annie Murray. She had been ill  
about a month.

**VE SOAP FREE**  
E OF PALMOLIVE  
COLD CREAM **49c**  
ile and rose **19c**  
h  
ER—15c value. **12c**  
R—15c value. **33c**

---

**STORE**

ompleting a new building  
ment and facilities for  
merchandise.

# REDUCED

## Prices

**AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR**

...s, models of silk, jersey and  
...d into four separate special  
...their former price. A big

**14.85, \$21.85**  
**\$27.85**  

---

**LOOM END RIB-**

**PRICE AND LESS**  
are lower than any other store  
they are a double bargain.  
lengths, widths and qualities;  
desirable in ribbons.

**LOOM END RIBBONS**  
30c and 35c values. **15c**  
On sale, yard .....  
50c and 60c values. **25c**  
On sale, yard .....

yard.....45¢

**PANCY SILKS**

and plaids and  
patterns; reg. \$1.50  
Monday and Tuesday,  
.....  
firm quality; rich jet  
Special, yard.....**\$1.65**

**SERJES CLOTH**

52 in. wide; choice of navy, Pekin  
and peacock, blues, gray, castor and  
navy; an ideal material for all year  
.....55¢

Big Stock of Laces

Most wanted styles at lowest prices. For many uses, including dresses, underwear and trimmings.

**NORMANDY LACES** for trimming cash satin and crepe de chine underwear; widths ranging from 3 to 18 in. wide; edges, galoons and insertions; white only.

15c

Special, yard	15c
RAMISOLE LACES, with beading and deep points.	10c
Special, yard	10c
RAMISOLE LACES, with beading and deep points, others have straight edge; 5 to 6 in. wide.	25c
HEAVY FLEET TYPE LACE	
EDGE—4½ in. wide; suitable for finishing dresses, scarfs, brassieres, etc.	8c
Special, yard	8c
PRETTY SHADOW LACE	
LOUNGING—Dainty filmy design; 17 in. wide; suitable for lace undershirts; choice of white	49c

cream. Yard ~~1.00~~  
**WHITE COTTON NET**—Popular  
 for making dresses; 72 in. wide—  
**60c.** **\$1.00** and **\$1.50** yard.  
**SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF**  
**LACES**, including edges and inser-  
 tions; torchon, imitation cluny and  
 let lace. **5c.**  
 special yard ~~1.00~~  
**NOUSITE MARGOT LACE**

**LOUNGING**—36 in. wide; beautiful novelty laces; ideal for evening and afternoon gowns; lovely embroidered patterns or colored silk nets; worth \$3.50 yard. **\$1.98** special yard .....

**GREAT SALE OF LOOM END RIBBONS AT HALF PRICE AND LESS**

Our original prices on ribbons are lower than any other store in Oakland. At one-half price they are a double bargain. There are many colors, patterns, lengths, widths and qualities; practically everything that is desirable in ribbons.

**FIVE GREAT LOTS OF LOOM END RIBBONS**

10c and 15c values.	<b>5c</b>	30c and 35c values.	<b>15c</b>
On sale, yard .....		On sale, yard .....	
20c and 25c values.	<b>10c</b>	50c and 60c values.	<b>25c</b>
On sale, yard .....		On sale, yard .....	
\$1.00 and \$1.50 values. On sale, yard.....		<b>45c</b>	

**SALE OF FANCY SILKS**

Beautiful new wide satin stripes and plaids and taffeta stripes in the new sport patterns; reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities. On sale Monday and Tuesday, yard .....

**BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE**—Heavy firm quality; rich jet black; 36 in. wide; reg. \$2.00 grade. Special, yard.....

**JERSEY CLOTH**

52 in. wide; choice of navy, Pekin and peacock, blues, gray, castor and tan; an ideal material for all year wear; reg. \$2.00 quality. This is a new lot just received to go on sale at, yard .....

**ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE**

White, cream, pink, flesh and all of the other wanted light and dark colors; a most popular fabric at a most unusual price; reg. \$1.19

Monday and Tuesday, yard .....

# Big Stock of Laces

Almost wanted styles at lowest prices. For many uses, including dresses, underwear and trimmings.

**NORMANDY LACES** for trimming cash satin and crepe de chine underwear; widths ranging from 1 in. wide; edges, galoons and intricate; white only. **15c**

Special yard .....

**CAMISOLE LACES**, with beading and deep points. **10c**

Special yard .....

**CAMISOLE LACES**, with beading and deep points, others have straight edge; 5 to 6 in. wide. **25c**

Special yard .....

**HEAVY FILET TYPE LACE** EDGE— $\frac{1}{4}$  in. wide; suitable for trimming dresses, scarfs, baltieres, etc. **8c**

Special yard .....

**PRETTY SHADOW LACE** LUNCING—Dainty filmy edges; 17 in. wide; suitable for lace underskirts; choice of white or cream. Yard ..... **49c**

**WHITE COTTON NET**—Popular for making dresses; 72 in. wide. **10c, \$1.00 and \$1.50** yard.

**SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF LACES**, including edges and intricate; torcelion, imitation cluny and lace. **5c**

Special yard .....

**EXQUISITE MARGOT LACE** LUNCING—36 in. wide; beautiful novelty laces; ideal for evening and afternoon gowns; lovely embroidered patterns or colored silk nets; worth \$3.50 yard. **\$1.98**

Special yard .....

**enth**

## PLAN MOONLIGHT PICNIC EVENT

PLACERVILLE, June 14.—Meeting the emergency of an extremely busy working season, farmers and business men of El Dorado county will hold a general county picnic by moonlight, June 16, at Colma, and will feature the event by holding exercises on the State Monument Grounds with the leading topic a boost for the Marshall Boulevard project.

The proposed Marshall Boulevard is to traverse a portion of the Mother Lode Highway now contemplated by the State, and will lead from Auburn to Placerville by way of Colma, where Marshall first discovered the gold mine that made El Dorado county a mecca for all of the world gold hunters. At the picnic the Placerville Band and Quartet will supply music. Seth G. Beach, leading advocate of good roads in this county, will deliver the address. Ted C. Atwood will represent the Native Sons, and Miss Margaret Kelley, history writer, will recite incidents of the life of James W. Marshall.

## 700 Grass Valley Miners Walk Out

GRASS VALLEY, June 14.—The strike of approximately 300 miners on the night shift of the North Star mine last night extended today to the Empire mine, when 400 more went out. The mines are the two largest in the district.

A mass meeting of the strikers was called for today.

## French Women to Do Work of Men Industry Is Revolutionized by War

PARIS. — (By Mail.) — Albert Thomas, France's leading socialist politician and former minister of munitions, has begun a campaign for the transformation of the 400,000 women munition workers that France utilized during the war to a peace-time basis.

France lost 1,700,000 men during the war, many of whom were her most skilled workmen. France must find some means of replacing these and, according to Thomas, the 400,000 "munitionettes" offer the quickest and readiest field for developing skilled workmen, or rather skilled workwomen. Besides these 400,000 "munitionettes," to say nothing of hundreds of thousands of other women left dependent by the loss of fathers, brothers, husbands and sweethearts during the war, must develop some way of making a living now that the munition factories are closed.

**ECONOMIC QUESTION.** The whole question, according to Thomas, centers in one thing and that is whether women and girls can in a short space of time be taught an apprenticeship in some line of skilled labor that will render them self-supporting.

With children, years are usually required for an apprenticeship; and the children are supposed to be quicker to learn than people some fifteen, twenty or thirty years older. Thomas, however, is convinced that the women can become skilled workers in scores of lines of work, and that at a very small expense to the state in giving them their apprenticeship.

Aside from citing the manner in which the war revolutionized the industry, Thomas has also discovered a little apprenticeship school at Paris which he declares establishes his contention beyond all doubt.

## Druids Grand Grove Will Open Here Tomorrow



MRS. MADGE WITT.

## Grand Circle Will Also Hold Sessions in the Municipal Auditorium.

The fifty-fifth annual session of the Grand Circle and Grand Circle of the United Ancient Order of Druids will open in the Municipal Auditorium on Monday, continuing the session through Thursday. The local order has named a full corps of committees to make the preliminary arrangements which will secure to the delegates and their friends an interesting visit to the city.

Virgil Caporgna has the general plans in charge, assisted by Harry Closson, secretary, and G. de Benedetto, treasurer.

A brilliant reception in honor of the delegates and their guests, to which the public is invited, will open the grand session tomorrow night. The Roma Circle Drill team members will act as the reception committee. A program of music, to which the Rotary Club Quartet—Mrs. Madge Witt, Mrs. A. Taylor, Miss Bernice Janner, Lincoln Batchelder—and others will contribute, has been provided. An informal dance will conclude the opening function.

## Mayor's Secretary Now an Attorney

Preston M. Higgins, secretary to Mayor John L. Davis, is an attorney. News has arrived that Higgins had passed the examination before the Appellate Court, being admitted to practice together with seventy-five others who took their tests. Higgins is a graduate from Stanford University and read law while in the mayor's office.

Incidentally, it is just twenty-five years ago that Mayor Davis himself was admitted to practice law by the Supreme Court in this state. His certificate and that of Higgins will hang together in the mayor's office.

## Greenebaum Aids Eyes

Think of it! Statistics prove that a large percentage of all nervous troubles are due to eye strain. It has also been proven that properly fitted glasses will, in most cases, effect a quick and permanent cure. If your eyes are afflicted consult me at once.

## F. GREENEBAUM Optician

518 Thirteenth Street Between Washington and Clay

For Appointment Phone Oakland 255.

## And Now the Great Grandson

The Sing Herb Specialists recently had the pleasure of treating Master Robert Kennedy for a severe case of fruit poisoning. He is the great grandson of one of our former patients.

Master Kennedy's grandmother and uncle have also been patients. His uncle, J. G. Gamble, 430 Twenty-sixth street, Oakland, recently wrote us as follows:

"I wish to state that for over 10 years I have been troubled with liver and stomach disorders; have been to over 50 American doctors; also submitted to an operation with no results. I began treatments with Dr. Sing and, after a few weeks, had no more trouble and can eat many kinds of food I could not touch before."

"It is four months since I have been treated and have had no return of the trouble."

## The Sing Herb Specialists

"Choice Herbs for Every Ill" 491 10th St., Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 3259. Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

# Ho! for a Jolly Summer

The right apparel and personal equipment are first aids to a good vacation

## Luggage



Vacation and luggage go hand-in-hand, for who can travel comfortably without well chosen luggage? Complete assortments, sturdily built and handsomely finished and equipped.

TRAVELING BAGS of walrus and cowhide... \$7.50 to \$21.50  
SUIT CASES of cowhide \$12.50 to \$20.00.

MATTING AND FIBRE CASES in most complete variety \$2.00 to \$10.50.

DRESS AND STEAMER TRUNKS in all grades and sizes, \$7.50 to \$26.50.

WARDROBE TRUNKS \$28.50 to \$75.00.

CEDAR WARDROBE BAGS, dust and damp proof. Protect your clothes while away on your vacation. 75¢ to \$1.50.

—Third Floor.

## Bathing Togs

The newest for beach or river bathing; be sure to put a bathing suit in your traveling bag! You will find the kinds you like at Capwells. All-wool knit suits of superior workmanship and quality. And so many colorings and styles to choose from!



WOMEN'S KNIT SUITS, \$2.95 to \$11.95.

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS 85¢ to \$3.45.

MISSES' BATHING SUITS, \$4.95 to \$8.50.

FANCY SILK BEACH COSTUMES... \$27.50 to \$45.

All the accessories, including Caps, Shoes, Bathing Capes and Water Wings.

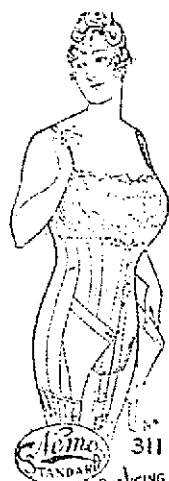
—Second Floor.

## Important Announcement!

Beginning Monday, June 16th, and lasting all week

Demonstration of

## Nemo Corsets



Mrs. F. F. Dean, expert corsetiere, will be here from the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute to demonstrate and give fittings of these fashionable corsets.

Women particular about correct corsetry will gain much valuable knowledge about selecting, adjusting and wearing corsets so as to secure the correct silhouette with utmost comfort and serviceability.

You are cordially invited to attend. Appointments for fittings can be made in person or by telephone at Capwells' pleasantly appointed Corset Shop, second floor.

NEMO CORSETS priced from \$3.75 to \$10.00.

## Vacation Special!

Nemo Corsets \$3

Style 299

Of strong white coutille with graduated front steels and well boned. Lastikops Cloth insertions in the back insure utmost comfort. Low bust and long skirt. All sizes from 21 to 30. A vacation special bringing unusual savings.

**Capwells**  
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

## Every Vacation Should Include a Taste of "Roughing It"

Camping—living in the out-of-doors—whether at the beach or in the mountains—is a delightful experience that only serves to make us enjoy the "comforts of home" all the more.

## A Khaki Outfit of course

If Milady is to really enjoy it, she must be rightly garbed in khaki which does not easily soil or wrinkle, and serves sturdily and true. Correctly cut garments, well tailored from best quality olive drab khaki, making their wearers appear to advantage.

WOMEN'S KHAKE TRENCH COATS—Three-quarter length, double-breasted and with belt and pockets. Ideal top coat for motoring, \$3.95.

SHORT PERSHING KHAKE COATS with four patch pockets and belt. Can be worn as blouse or coat and can be matched with skirt or breeches... \$3.95

OTHER SHORT COATS... \$3.75

WOMEN'S KHAKE BREECHES—both lace and button models... \$3.95 and \$4.50 Extra sizes \$4.95.

KHAKE SHELL WALKING SKIRTS which may be converted into a riding skirt, \$3.45 and \$3.75.

DIVIDED KHAKE SKIRTS at \$4.45.

KHAKE COLORED POPLIN SKIRTS answer the demand for lighter wear, and a cooler fabric and may be had at—\$5.85. —Second Floor

## What is Vacation Without a Sweater?

The pretty blues and rose colors, the brilliant yellows and purples and greens, the two-tone combinations, new collars and smart belts, are here in wool, slipover or regulation and in rich, handsome silks. Prices—\$4.95 to \$45.00.

## Women's Middy Blouses

The great out of doors calls for cool, comfortable middies.

Norfolk and slip-overs of sturdy white twill; some all white, others with color, with or without belts; also khaki middies—\$1.95 to \$3.95.

—Second Floor

# New Draperies

## That a Home Needs for Summer

In our Home Furnishing Shop on the third floor you will find not only all the needfuls in the way of draperies and floor coverings, but in addition, a staff of expert home decorators who will advise, or plan with you, free of charge.

"RIALTO CLOTH"—a highly mercerized fabric in striped effects. Mulberry, rose, blue and gold. Full 40 inches wide. Most appropriate for the living room or dining room. Yard \$2.25.

## ALLADIN CLOTH

Beautiful draperies for the living room. A madras weave in all-over foliage effects. Width 50 inches. Colors: rose - brown - and - green; blue-and-gold; rose-and-green—\$2.50.

## SCOTCH MADRAS

Cream color only. Four different designs to select from— all 36 inches wide. Ideal for bedroom use. Can be laundered at home. Yard—50¢.

—Third Floor.

## FIGURED SCOTCH

MADRAS—Cream ground showing figures in colors of rose, blue and blue-and-rose. In great demand for bedroom curtains and coverings. 36 inches wide. Yard—50¢.

## Rugs Specially Priced

GRASS RUGS—Large assortments of colors stenciled in blues, greens and browns. Particularly good for the Summer home or sun porch.

Size 8x10, special... \$7.35  
Size 9x12, special... \$7.85

AXMINSTER RUGS—Plain, seamless Axminster rugs in rose, blue or taupe with two-tone band borders. Very handsome and specially priced.

Size 8x10, special... \$62.50  
Size 9x12, special... \$65.00

ALL-WOOL REVERSIBLE RUGS—In blues and rose—plain centers with woven borders. Unusually good values.

Size 8x10, special... \$15.35  
Size 9x12, special... \$15.85

Print Linoleum, 95¢  
Square Yard...

Our entire stock of print Linoleum, consisting of many handsome designs and best qualities from the leading manufacturers will be offered Monday for 95¢ a square yard. Room must be made for new shipments just purchased.

## Best Quality Body Brussels Rugs, \$57.50

Priced very low for such quality and handsome appearance. In small chintz designs and dainty colors for the bedroom.

—Third Floor.

## Vacation Sale of Silks

A New Sport Wear Silk: White Fibre Satin—Special... \$4.50

These plain, self-plaid and twill fibre satins are in great demand for jaunty sport skirts and suits. They are 40 inches wide. Lustrous, and best of all, tub beautifully. Unusual value!

Silk and Wool Poplins \$1.95

Specially Priced at

40 inches wide and in colors of beige, rookie, reseda, pearl, navy, tober, myrtle, etc. Just the thing for vacation and traveling, as poplin is attractive, cool and serviceable. Exceptional quality.

Extra—Shantung Silk—\$1.59

Extra heavy grade of this fashionable raw silk. Natural color only. 31 inches wide. Pure silk and no filling. Under-priced for vacation.

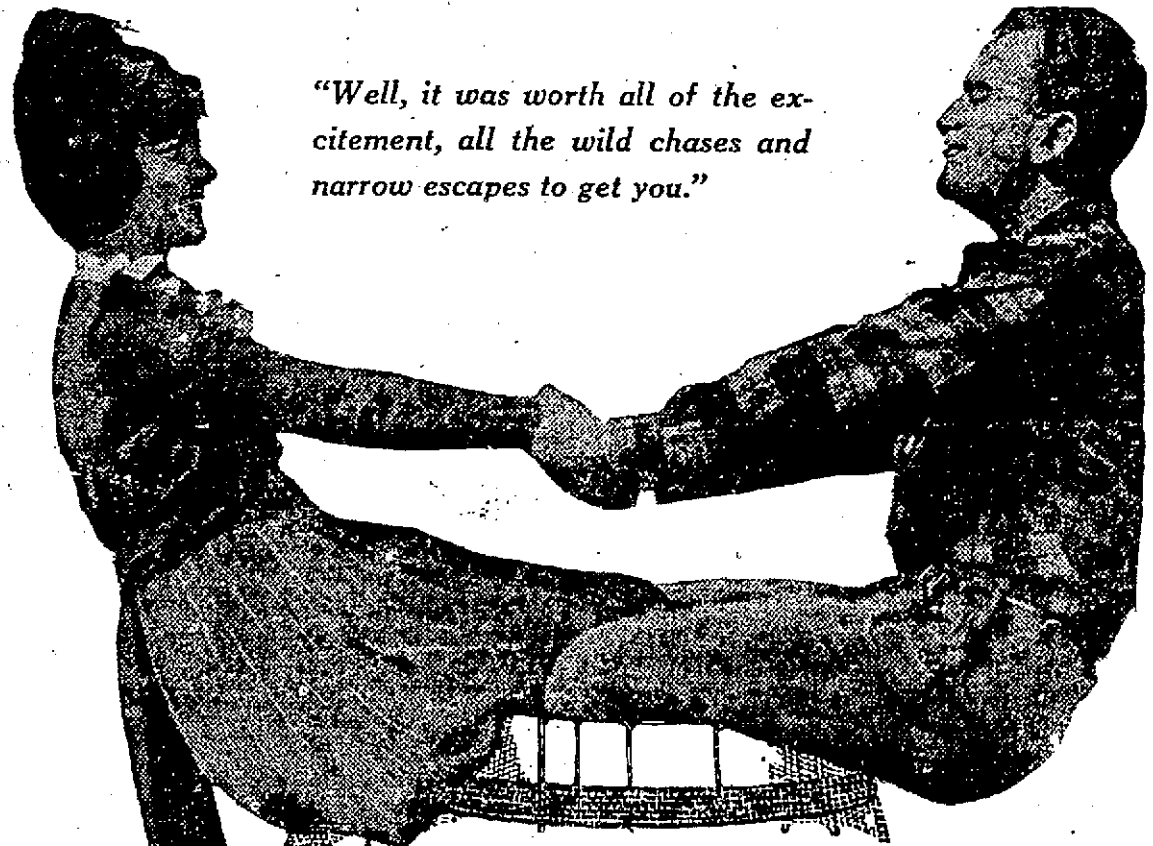
Novelty Dress Silks \$1.55

Regular Values to \$2.50 for

For the new frock you want for your vacation, you will find a wonderful assortment of fashionable checks, plaids and stripes at decided savings. The materials are messalines, satins and taffetas; 36 inches wide, and a good range of colors.

—First Floor.

"Well, it was worth all of the excitement, all the wild chases and narrow escapes to get you."



# DUG

## FAIRBANKS

Shows the West Some Speed

as the New Yorker chased by a band of Cattle Rustlers in the

## "KNICKERBOCKER BUCKAROO"

ALSO Sennett Comedy  
Burton Holmes' Travels  
Kinema Weekly

Claremont Golf Finals  
Native Daughters' Conference  
Rotary Club Picnic  
Oakland as Bert Hall Saw It From the Sky

TODAY  
All  
Week

# KINEMATOGRAPH

AT  
12, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9:30  
Today



## Dorothy Dalton

as fire-eating "Faro Fan," owner of the gambling hall, who stacked the cards against the minister and lost—and won, in the

"Lady of Red Butte"

TODAY MON. TUES.

FRANKLIN

Bryant Washburn  
IN  
"Putting It Over!"  
Wed. till Sat.

## TONIGHT'S MOVIES

**SOUTH BERKELEY**  
**LORIN** Alice Brady, "The World to Live In."  
**COLLEGE AVENUE**  
**CHIMES THEATER** 5831 College Ave.  
 Tom Mix  
 "FIGHTING FOR GOLD"  
 Wallace Reid  
 "THE ROARING ROAD"  
 College-Ashby-Mitchell  
**STRAND** 41st-Anna Q. Nilsson  
 "The Way of the Strong."  
 If you see it in the TRIBUNE, tell them you saw it. Thank you.

**23RD AVENUE**  
**CLOVE** 14th-Wm. S. Hart  
 "The Light of Victory."  
**ELMHURST**  
 Dorothy Gish, "Boots" Bijou  
 8th Ave.  
**WEST OAKLAND**  
**PERALTA** 14th-Salisbury  
 "The Light of Victory."  
**SAN PABLO AVENUE**  
**RIALTO** 27th-Sessue Hays  
 "The Way of the Strong."  
**PIEDMONT AVENUE**  
**New Piedmont** Fred Stone  
 "Under the Top."  
**FRUITVALE**  
**CIRCLE** 13th-Harry Carey  
 "The Scarlet Drop."  
**4TH AVENUE**  
**FREMONT** Bond-Lou Benni  
 "Sandy Bar of U."  
 Bar U.

**THIS STYLE OF TYPE**  
 costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

## Large Kites

**F. & A. M.**  
 DIRECTORY.  
 Life Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., Saturday, June 15, 1st degree. All visiting brothers welcome.

**TERRA BUENA LODGE**  
 No. 403, F. & M., meets every Saturday, June 15, 1st degree. All visiting brothers welcome.

**A. B. COSAD, W. M.**  
 HORACE E. JOHNSON, Secy.

**Scottish Rite Bodies**  
 Cathedral 15th and Madison sts., Union Wednesday to Friday, June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1st degree. All visiting brothers welcome.

**WEDNESDAY** June 18-1st to 15th degree. Thursday June 19-1st to 15th degree. Friday June 20-1st to 15th degree. Saturday June 21-1st to 15th degree. Sunday June 22-1st to 15th degree. Monday June 23-1st to 15th degree. Tuesday June 24-1st to 15th degree. Wednesday June 25-1st to 15th degree. Thursday June 26-1st to 15th degree. Friday June 27-1st to 15th degree. Saturday June 28-1st to 15th degree. Sunday June 29-1st to 15th degree. Monday June 30-1st to 15th degree.

**WOODMEN OF THE WORLD**  
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**JAMES N. BROWN, C.**, phone Fr 1757.  
**E. J. BROWN, Clerk and Dist. Mgr.**, phone Fr 1757.

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## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

## NURSES

## MALE—FEMALE HELP WANTED

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

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Beginning First of July to December

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**AA—POSITION** is open in Oakland to a stenographer under 30 who is capable of composing business letters with a personal touch. English student; must be accurate, rapid and must be a first-class business woman; good salary; advancement; permanent. Address Box 7291, Tribune, stating experience and references. No phone number.

**AT SUCCESS EMP.** wanted 2 cooks, colored; summer resort, \$75; cook for sanitation, \$10; waitress, Santa Cruz mountains, \$75; 2 waitresses, Yosemite, \$37.50; cook, boarding house, \$30; handmaid, \$40; all kinds of first-class help; best wages. 411 15th st., Oakland 147.

**AAA—Ladies**, extra help; extra wages; extra hours; extra pay; extra work; extra fun; extra everything. Apply to T. R. Gentry, 200 12th st., Oakland.

**A GOOD opportunity** for ladies to make big money and be your own boss by taking agency for high-class corsets. Apply to T. R. Gentry, 200 12th st., Oakland.

**A Wanted a Solicitor**  
Business cases office; big inducements offered. Box 6591, Tribune.

**A NEAT young woman** to assist in light housework; pleasant home and surroundings; good wages. Okld. 3522.

**A YOUNG girl** for Sat. work; age 17; 20; write good hand and of neat appearance. Box 7234, Tribune.

**AN apprentice** to learn to paint china. Telephone 400. Call afternoons.

**A YOUNG woman** to learn to press ladies' garments. Apply American Dry Works, 500 Chestnut st., Oakland.

**A GIRL** for general housework in an apt.; sleep home. Ph. Lake. 2016, Monday.

**A DOMESTIC GIRL** wanted. Okld. 3522. 1009 Madison st., cor. 13th.

**COMPETENT girl** for general housework and cooking; no adults; no fond of children; no wash; no ironing. 15 Fairview av., Pied. 4720.

**CASHIER**—10¢ office cashier; experienced in cash and bank; no experience; apply Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

**CHINA washers** wanted. 1704 Webster st., Alameda.

**EXPER. soap wrapper** to work ten days; minimum wages \$2.50 per day. 1009 Madison st., cor. 13th.

**EXP. tailors** on ladies' coats; also apprentice to learn trade ladies' tailoring and dressmaking. 1027 Broadway.

**EXPERIENCED GIRL** for DOWN-STAIRS WORK AND COOKING. OAKLAND 3522.

**EXPERIENCED weaver**, good pay; steady work; no layoff. Box 7135, Tribune.

**EXCHANGE** Gregg shorthand and type, course, for light housework. 1411.

**EXPER. hairdresser**, salary \$15 to start, with chance for advancement; excellent opportunity. Box 1250, Tribune.

**EXPERIENCED UNION SPECIAL AND SINGLE-NEEDLE SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** FOR WORK ON OVERALLS AND COVERALLS; GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK; NICE LIGHT FACTORY AND HOT LUNCH SERVED; COMMUTATION TICKET PAID; APPLY AT ONCE, LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 250 VALENCIA ST., NEAR 14TH ST., S. F.; SEE MR. BERONIO.

**EXP. sewing machine operators**, light work, steady, good pay. Benedict Mfg. Co., 501 Mission st., S. F.

**EXPERIENCED cashiers** must have good references; state where last employed. Apply 7263, Tribune.

**ELDERLY lady** care for 2 children, 10 and 12 years old; no Sunday; call 2155 7th st., West Berkeley.

**EXPERIENCED saleslady** for bakery dept. Apply at 1553 Broadway.

**EXPER. parlour girl** wanted at 1296 Washington st., Oakland 12th.

**EXPER. operators** to sew canvas, 589 8th st., Oakland, Cal.

**GIRLS** wanted to tune musical instruments by simple process; no experience; no layoff; good opportunity for advancement; apply to H. and G. P. Regan, 2290 Ford st., cor. 14th and 15th.

**GIRLS** wanted by American T. Co. for good wages, steady employment, 37th av. and E. 8th st.

**GIRL** about 15 (high school preferred), as sales clerk for T. R. Gentry, 200 12th st., Oakland.

**GIRL** for first class cooking and housework; no washing; no ironing. Phone Berkeley 1172.

**GIRL** for housework from 10 to 3 p. m.; Sunday, \$2.00; no fare. 1415 Grand av., Piedmont.

**GIRL** light housework, no washing, small family, adults; good home; no ironing. 1124 V.

**GIRL** for gen. hskw. and children, colored, at Pied. 7834V.

**GIRL** for general office work. Piedmont Grocery Co.

**GIRL** wanted for bakery store, 1 for bakery; 2 for general housework; 3 for general housework; 4 for general housework; 5 for general housework; 6 for general housework; 7 for general housework; 8 for general housework; 9 for general housework; 10 for general housework; 11 for general housework; 12 for general housework; 13 for general housework; 14 for general housework; 15 for general housework; 16 for general housework; 17 for general housework; 18 for general housework; 19 for general housework; 20 for general housework; 21 for general housework; 22 for general housework; 23 for general housework; 24 for general housework; 25 for general housework; 26 for general housework; 27 for general housework; 28 for general housework; 29 for general housework; 30 for general housework; 31 for general housework; 32 for general housework; 33 for general housework; 34 for general housework; 35 for general housework; 36 for general housework; 37 for general housework; 38 for general housework; 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**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**FORD SALE**—1917 Neo roadster, 9 point, good tires, mechanically perfect. Apply for top delivery, slinger; good tires.

**Earle C. Anthony, Inc.**  
2100 Broadway, Oakland. Oak. 3

**FOR STAGE LINE**  
16-pass. Kissel Kar, 40 horse power, upholstered interior, Run leather; touring body good condition. Box 7193, Tribune.

**FORD TOURING**  
**SPECIAL TOP, SIDE CURTAINS**  
**GOOD TIRES** 2411 34TH AVE.

**FORD SALE**—1915 Buick roadster, six speed, 18 h.p., 12 volt, 28 inch rim; \$550 cash, or \$100 down, balance \$100 monthly; must sell before Broadway.

**FORD sedan, 1917, extra fine condition**, \$600.  
**Ford touring car** \$400.  
see these buys. E. L. Veitch, 2nd Broadway.

**FORD SALE**—1 3-ton White truck panel body; in first-class original condition. Apply Mother Cooke Co. 412 13th St.

**FORD SALE**—Ford, perfect running car; \$350. Apply from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. 550 24th st., Mr. Pratt, Sunbeam.

**FORD** in truck. Ralston attachment. Call 2-1000.

**FORD SALE**—Barrain, 5-passenger. Kent; \$600. 3504 Webster st., Berkeley.

**FORD** seat of auto out down for sale. See car. C. C. Starr, 330 Broadway.

**FORD**, 1916 6-pass.; good condition. Call 2-1000.

WORLD touring, good private car, w  
trailer; \$350 cash. 3201 Myrtle  
GOOD auto; sale or trade for small  
car. Phone Berkeley 4107-W.

### HALF PRICE

14-ton Packard truck; used less  
than 3 mos.; tires and condition like  
new, got on mortgage. Phone Owner  
Oak 3126.

Hudson Super-52, 1918, just like  
new, new color tires. Can be seen  
3012 San Pablo ave., Berk.,  
Ashby, Sun, 9 to 4.

STAMPOLE, model 32, good car  
\$529. Stoneburner's Ark, foot 5

1917 5-pass, 1913 Studebaker, ju  
overhauled, new tires, good to  
side curtains: looks fine, runs pe  
fect, owner will sell at any price  
make offer, Mott's Garage, 38  
Telegraph ave.

1976 Cadillac, 8-cyl., 7-pass, no  
paint, seat covers, extra windshield  
glass, 6 cord tires, perfect cond.  
1976, 4-cyl., 4-pass, 2-door, 1000  
mi. trip, mechanically perfect  
\$900. 162-66 12th st., Lake 238.

MICHIGAN 4, elec. starter and high  
new special top and paint, good u  
bolstering, 5 brand-new tires.  
good mech. cond., in use every day  
price very cheap, cash or terms

WANT TO BUY—SIX, Oakland  
wanted, Buick may, brand new  
battery, can be seen after 3:30 p.  
1719 Chapin st., Alameda.

MICHELL ROADSTER  
in fine running order; used very

title: \$475 cash takes it. 235 12  
 street.  
 YERGEN roadster; overhauled; your  
 choice of color; see car in paint shop  
 bargain, \$360. 162-66 12th st.; Lak  
 338.  
 LINCOLN 66-6 1916 Overland; 7-passenger  
 A-1 condition; good tires and top  
 A-1 running, this car is a steal  
 \$670. 2713 Foothill Boulevard  
 Phone Frutale 1233.  
 OVERLAND \$5 1, new tires; car  
 first-class condition; terms. Phon  
 Alameda 7415W.  
 DODGE 55, good condition; 191  
 1917. Call Bill McKinnon, Oakl  
 land 2524, before 6 p. m.

**WAGE** roadster, good condition at  
 10Ks; **WINS**, this is sure a snap at  
 10Ks; **WON** while in inventory  
 at the Calmar Inv. Co., 1900 Col-  
 ton ave., Alameda.  
**WRECKERS** 8, 1917, 7-passenger; new  
 finished; 1 new tire to wire wheel  
 can be bought cheap; terms if d-  
 sired. Phone Piedmont 2861-E.  
**WRECKERS-KNIGHT** 4-pass, chumme-  
 road, late '17 model, 5-cyl., cheap  
 at cash, \$1250. Ph. Elks. 6363.  
**WRECKERS-KNIGHT** 4-cyl., 7-pass., lat-  
 est model, \$650; \$150 cash, bal. 10 mo.  
 Berkeley 750  
**WRECKERS**—Start in business; fruit and  
 grain hauling contracts now open  
 for bids; call on Mr. Wright at 518

truck with hydraulic dump body and large flat body, also trailer, run thousands miles. See this. Arriving California. 2975 Montana, near Maple Ave., Oakland, Calif.

WAKE it away, \$500, a late model snow blower, overhauled and painted. 1600 12th St., Lakeside, Calif.

WELL, sell your car on consignment. I'll store it, 271 E. 14th, FRIVL, 2-10-66.

1964 "CAMBIA" TOURING-1958, 1964, 1965, 1966, in guarantee condition; has been driven very little; special paint and seat covers; tires, 2 extra. Will guarantee it for 1 year; cash or terms. Buy with respect; \$1750, cash or terms. Buy with respect. 2-10-66.

WY, Tribune.

1967 DODGE, 5 tires (3 cord lifes), per  
month, 4 mos., guaranteed, \$39.  
1967 FORD, Maxwell, 1 cond., \$450, same  
terms. Call Football bldg., First 123-  
8888.

1967 PONTIAC, Abbott, elev. lights, start-  
ing, dem. rims, Cond. motor, Good tires,  
exterior, 5653 Dover, First 123-  
8888.

1967 VALVE STUZZ, 4-pass., in first  
condition, guaranteed, \$2300.  
Call Nathan Davis Co., Inc., 3350 Broad-  
way.

1967 TON Chevrolet truck; only  
driven 3 mos.; a bargain; can give  
you more Berkeley 161. 2563 Shaw  
truck ave., Berkeley.

1967 PONTIAC Chevrolet; dem. rims;

at a bargain and in the pink of condition.  
 Barn. Berkeley 1161. 563 Shattuck  
 Ave. Berkeley.

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new paint, wire wheels, new bat-  
tery; good buy. 1620 Chestnut st.  
CHEVROLET, Model 490: good condi-  
tioned, \$550 cash. Phone after 5 p. m.  
Linhurst 775.

OVERLAND roadster: A-1 condi-  
tioned, new tires, new battery; very reason-  
able. 5818 Seminary Court, Melrose.

5-PASS Maxwell, new top and  
condition; will take Ford part pay. 366  
9th st.

FORD Four, like new; excellent  
condition \$500. Leonard, Lake 2190.

1931 Pack Maxwys; new condition;  
will take lighter car. 3250 Georgia st.

5-PASS tour car  
good condition. Pled, 781.

**MANUFACTURER** for sale good condition, newly painted. Pled. 5163W.

**TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS.**

**JUST** sell my 2½-ton heavy duty, well-known make truck; this truck is priced very low; present contract requires to have truck; quick action absolutely essential. Box 6586 Tribune.

**DUDEBAKER DELIVERY TRUCK**

No. 1 condition—too small for business; \$700. A

ON stock truck with flare body  
14 ft. x 3 ft. by 1 ft. 11 in. At shape mod-  
ernly, road rubber. Will make  
bargain price for quick action. See  
evenings or Sunday. 968 56th st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

**Overland**  
FACTORY BRANCH  
**ONE, BEST BUY!!!**  
**Apperson Light Six, 5-passenger Touring**  
A \$300 cash first payment handles this wonderful little car.  
**COME EARLY—to be sold Sunday**  
1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING—New tires  
1918 LIGHT SIX COUPE—3-passenger—leather finished interior—cord tires  
1918 MODEL 90 TOURING—Pantastote top—plate glass rear—Victorette side curtains with plate glass—water-proof seat covers—door covers, etc. Special paint job—liberal terms  
1918 MODEL 90 COUNTRY CLUB  
MODEL 80 TOURING—\$175 cash, \$37.50 per month  
SEVERAL OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN HIGH-GRADE USED CARS  
**TERMS**  
**Willys-Overland Pacific Company**  
Phone Lakeside 132 2360 Broadway at 29th  
Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment

**GUARANTEED**  
**REBUILT CARS**  
A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE  
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED  
LATE MODEL VELIE CLUB ROADSTER  
STUDEBAKER 6-cyl., 7-pass.; like new ..... 975  
STUDEBAKER, 5-pass.; excellent condition ..... 450  
ABBOT DETROIT, excellent condition ..... \$600  
Late Model MARMON, like new, 7-pass. .... 2500  
We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.  
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.  
**WEAVER-WELLS CO.**  
PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3321 BROADWAY.

**CHEVROLET**  
Good Used Cars Are Scarce  
We have some good Chevrolets with a Factory Service Guarantee, listed as follows:  
1919 400 CHEVROLET TOURING ..... \$750.00  
1918 400 CHEVROLET TOURING ..... 650.00  
1918 400 CHEVROLET TOURING ..... 600.00  
1917 400 CHEVROLET TOURING ..... 550.00  
1917 400 CHEVROLET TOURING ..... 525.00  
1916 FORD T COUPE ..... 400.00  
1915 FORD T COUPE ..... 475.00  
1916 FORD T ROADSTER ..... 375.00  
1916 FORD T TOURING, self-starter and electric lights.  
WE HAVE OVERLANDS, STUDEBAKERS, BRISCOES AND SOME GOOD ONE-TON TRUCKS AT THE RIGHT PRICE.  
**CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.**  
2801 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 422

If you are in the market for a Used Car, ask for Corgiat-Thomas "Service Card."  
Automobile Appraisers  
2869 Broadway Oakland 1370

**USED CARS**  
1918 NASH, 5-passenger, 7000 miles.  
1917 CHALMERS, 5-passenger.  
1918 1-TON TRUCK.  
1915 1-TON JEFFERY TRUCK.  
1915 2-TON JEFFERY QUAD.  
1918 HUPP.  
BABY GRAND CHEVROLET.  
**Western Motor Sales Co.**  
PIEDMONT 2699, 3150 TELEGRAPH AVE. OPEN SUNDAYS.

**USED CARS**  
Willys-Knight 5-passenger Touring Special, Gilley top; refinished five good tires. Car in perfect condition.  
Dodge 1918 Touring Car. Five tires. Looks like new.  
Marmion 34 Four-2's Roadster. Refinished and rebuilt in our shops. All new cord tires. Same guarantee as new car.  
We have several rebuilt Marmions in a variety of colors in four and seven-passenger cars. Newly painted, and refinished in our shops. See these cars before you decide on a new car.  
**A. W. Rawling Company**  
2838 BROADWAY

AUTOS FOR SALE. AUTOS FOR SALE.

We Sell Used Cars, Trucks, Guaranteed. Terms or Cash.  
**TETER**  
Winther Trucks Are Good Trucks. Two-Wheel Drive. Four-Wheel Drive. All Sizes.  
"Hello, Fox. TETER just showed me some letters from farmers in answer to the question, 'What do you think of the motor truck for rural express routes?'  
"No. 1 said: 'I would be compelled to stop shipping milk if it was not for the truck, because I am too far from the railroad.'  
"No. 2 said: 'By using the motor truck I can do my work with less help.'  
"No. 3 said: 'The motor truck express has done more for helping our business the last three months than all other benefits combined. We need something at once, seed, fertilizer, farm implements, parts, etc. I call up the city at 8 a. m. and have my goods delivered that afternoon. I don't know how we could exist without this service.'  
**SHIP BY MOTOR TRUCK**  
TETER SELLS THE WINTER MOTOR TRUCK, the one best adapted for all purposes. He has several now operating on RURAL EXPRESS ROUTES and they are making good.  
WHEN BETTER TRUCKS ARE BUILT WINTER WILL BUILD THEM AND TETER WILL SELL THEM.  
**TETER AUTO BROKERAGE CO.**  
Piedmont 870 3308 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland  
(Prices always right. Why pay more?)

**AL A. LEPPLE**  
LAKESIDE 5249, Branch at 2132 Broadway 2519 Broadway  
**Hupmobile Model N**  
**Chevrolet 4-90 Touring**  
**1918 Overland Club Roadster**  
**1918 Dodge Sedan**  
**1918 Hudson Sedan**  
**1918 Buick Light Six**  
**1918 Buick Six, 7-passenger**  
**1918 Maxwell Touring**  
**AL A. LEPPLE**  
Lakeside 5249 2519 Broadway  
Branch at 2132 Broadway

**USED CARS**  
PAIGE SEVEN-PASSENGER  
DODGE FIVE-PASSENGER  
CHANDLER SEVEN-PASSENGER  
HUP TOURING  
OVERLAND ROADSTER  
HAYNES SEVEN-PASSENGER  
CHEVROLET ROADSTER  
THREE-QUARTER-TON TRUCK  
FORD COUPE  
**Scripps-Booth Co. of California**  
2857 BROADWAY  
Lakeside 5109

**BUICKS REBUILT**  
1915 Buick touring; repaid and new top, guarantee and service same as new car.  
1918 Buick roadster; repaid and new top, guarantee and service same as new car.  
1918 Buick coupe, run 6000 miles, Houch, wire wheels, cord tires, bumper, all condition.  
1918 Buick touring, 7-pass., special top, 2 new tires, all condition.  
1915 Chandler 7-pass.; special top, 2 new tires, all condition.  
1915 Chandler 7-pass.; good condition.  
1918 Dodge T; one with new special top; good running condition.  
1918 Oakland sedan; a bargain.  
1914 Overland T; cheap.  
1912 Studebaker 12, M. P.  
Reo light truck, a pick up  
Sunday, 9 to 12.  
**HOWARD AUTO CO.**  
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 3100

**AL A. LEPPLE**  
2132 BROADWAY  
BRANCH OF 2519 BROADWAY.  
**AL A. LEPPLE**  
2132 BROADWAY  
BRANCH OF 2519 BROADWAY.

**USED CARS**  
THREE LITTLE SIX MITCHELL ..... \$900 TO \$1000  
1918 Saxon Roadster, plate glass top, like new ..... 750  
1915 OVERLAND TOURING, good condition ..... 350  
1916 FORD ROADSTER with delivery body ..... 400  
1918 8-PASS. 45 H. P. like new ..... 1100  
1918 MAXWELL TOURING ..... 650  
1917 Saxon Six Touring ..... 675  
SPECIAL RACING CAR ..... 650  
CUT DOWN CHALMERS ..... 225  
**VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.**  
Agents for Mitchell and Saxon Six-Cylinder Cars  
1725 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4984  
TERMS IF DESIRED.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.**  
OAKLAND  
**USED CAR DEPT.**  
Terms if Desired.  
CHANDLER 6-cyl. 1916 touring. Rebuilt. All condition. Good tires. New top and newly painted.  
CHANDLER 6-cyl. 1917 touring. Rebuilt. Very fine condition. Good tires. Looks like new.  
CHANDLER 6-cyl. 1918 roadster. Rebuilt. Guaranteed condition. Special top job and newly painted.  
OVERLAND touring, model 81. Overhauled and newly painted.  
OVERLAND model 75 roadster. All condition. Light and economical to operate.  
OVERLAND 1918 mod. 85 roadster. Fine condition and newly painted.  
DODGE touring car. Good tires and in good condition.  
FRANKLIN 6-cyl. touring. Thoroughly overhauled and repainted.  
PAIGE 6-cyl. touring. Continental motor. Overhauled and repainted.  
WINTON, 6 cyl., 1913 touring. "As is."  
JACKSON "S" 1917 roadster. A snappy light 4-passenger car.  
ALSO OTHERS.  
2 1/2-ton Moreland truck  
2-ton Kelly truck  
2-ton Fagot truck.  
Brand New.  
**3020 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 5100**

**Merritt Auto Sales Co.**  
286 TWELFTH STREET. PHONE LAKESIDE 5248  
HUPMOBILE. As good as new. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$1200.  
VELIE TOURING; mechanically perfect. \$650  
DODGE ROADSTER, \$750.  
CHEVROLET TOURING, \$575.  
STUZY TOURING, \$550.  
OVERLAND. This car has been in storage for over a year. Owner has been in France. Tires and car in fine condition. This is an exceptional buy. Price \$375.  
"OAKLAND COUPE in good condition. Has been in storage and we have just gone over the same and it is now in perfect shape. Upholstering perfect. A wonderful town car. Price \$600.  
SPECIAL—Owners who have cars to sell bring them to us at once as we have the finest class of purchasers in the city of Oakland. We will give you quick action!  
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

**HIGH-GRADE USED CARS**  
MERCER 1919, SPORT MODEL.  
MERCER 1918 TOURING.  
MERCER, 1917, 4-PASSENGER.  
MERCER, 1916, ROADSTER.  
1918 JORDAN SEDAN; only run 1400 miles.  
1917 JORDAN, 7-PASSENGER.  
1918 JORDAN, 4-PASSENGER.  
MARION, 1918, 7-PASS.; LIKE NEW  
1917 STARKS-KNIGHT TOURING.  
1918 CHALMERS 7-PASS. TOURING.  
1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER.  
1918 MITCHELL 5-PASS. SEDAN.  
**C. D. RAND & CO.,**  
1519 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO  
PROSPECT 337. TERMS IF DESIRED

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**Big Bargains ON LATE MODELS**  
Paige Sport Model ..... \$22.50  
Paige, 4 pass. Brooklands ..... \$1850  
Paige, Glendale 4-pass. .... \$1650  
Paige Stratford ..... \$1650  
Paige 6-46 ..... \$1400  
Reo 6, touring ..... \$1150  
Mitchell 5-pass. .... \$ 850  
Studebaker Six ..... \$ 850  
Studebaker, 5-pass. .... \$ 190  
Maxwell touring ..... \$ 375  
Buick cut-down ..... \$ 325  
Saxon ..... \$ 750  
Overland, mod 90 tour ..... \$ 800  
Overland roadster ..... \$ 500  
All Cars Thoroughly Overhauled. Easy Monthly Payments.  
**Paige Motor Co.**  
3000 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4791  
**AUTO MART**  
ASK THE MAN IN THE WHITE HAT  
1917 Buick roadster ..... \$800  
1915 Ford taxicab ..... 475  
1914 Maxwell, lights and starter ..... 350  
1915 Saxon 6 ..... 550  
1912 Packard roadster ..... 575  
1912 Ford touring, all shape ..... 400  
1917 Ford speedster, this is the classic car in town ..... 500  
1918 Chevrolet, 5-pass. .... 400  
1918 Ford touring, all shape ..... 400  
1918 Maxwell, good order ..... 400  
1916 Ford delivery ..... 375  
1917 Ford delivery ..... 350  
1914 Ford touring ..... 250  
1918 series Studebaker 6, roadster ..... 225  
1915 Metz roadster, lgs. and str. .... 225  
1917 Buick 6, 5 pass. .... 225  
1917 Ford delivery ..... 225  
Jeffrey truck, Buick engine ..... 225  
1912 Dodge touring, all condition ..... 225  
WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL.  
2503-61 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 966

**PAIGE MOTOR CO.**  
**AUTO MART**  
1915 Lexington, sport model, like new. Late model Western 4-pass. roadster. 1917 Haynes, 5-pass., runs like new.  
1917 Mitchell, 3-pass.  
1917 Kiesel 100-point 6, like new.  
Saxon out-down, very nifty.  
1918 Hup, new paint.  
1918 Oldsmobile 6, new paint.  
1918 Model 96 Overland.  
1917 Dodge, new tires, new paint.  
1918 Dodge, new paint.  
1917 Dodge, top overhauled.  
One 1916, one 1917 Saxon 6.  
1917 Mitchell, new paint.  
Overland delivery, with starter.  
1917 Overland model 75 P. \$500.  
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.  
AUTO mechanics, attention: Six-cyl. Nance car, engine like a Buick. Bosch wants a delivery, fast. 8-cyl. King roadster; every inch of this car is in first class condition; 4 tires, all good. If you want a good car with plenty of pep, call and I will demonstrate. 3422 E. 14th St. Ph. Priv. 92.  
A LATE MODEL 4-cyl. Buick; good tires. Westcott, 4-pass. roadster; other extras; price \$700; every part of this car first class. 3422 E. 14th. me. 255 12th st.  
A BRISCOE overhauled late model, first class cond.; like new at a bargain. 255 12th st.  
A GOOD '15 Haynes touring, \$125, quick sale. 2909 Viola; Fruitvale 1825-J.

**J. J. JOSLIN**  
12th and Oak Sts. Phone Lakeside 203  
1915 Lexington, sport model, like new. Late model Western 4-pass. roadster. 1917 Haynes, 5-pass., runs like new.  
1917 Mitchell, 3-pass.  
1917 Kiesel 100-point 6, like new.  
Saxon out-down, very nifty.  
1918 Hup, new paint.  
1918 Oldsmobile 6, new paint.  
1918 Model 96 Overland.  
1917 Dodge, new tires, new paint.  
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AUTOS FOR SALE. AUTOS FOR SALE.

**Dependable Used Cars**  
Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted  
All Ready for the Road  
1918 Dodge Car de Luxe  
Victoria-top; wire wheels  
1917 Olds Light Six  
Good tires; repainted  
1918 Hudson Speedster  
Like new; many extras  
1917 Buick Roadster  
Overhauled; repainted; new top  
1918 Dodge Business Cars  
Two-in-line condition  
1917 Paige, 5-passenger  
Rebuilt; repainted  
1917 Hudson Sedan  
Four cord tires, two extra.  
1917 Hudsons, 7-passenger  
Two-rebuilt; repainted  
1917 Dodge Touring  
Good tires; overhauled  
1917 Ford Touring  
Good tires; fine shape.  
1918 Chandler, 7-passenger  
Like new; plate glass sides  
1916 Kiesel Sedan  
Also touring top; extras  
1918 Ford Delivery  
Panel top; good tires  
1916 Rep. Truck, 1 1/2 tons  
Rebuilt; repainted; bargain  
ALL PRICES REASONABLE  
Terms if Desired  
Open Sundays  
**H. O. Harrison Co.**  
2800 Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 2790

**High Grade Used Cars**  
STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl. 1918; a fine family car; plate glass sides and back.  
Hudson Super Six, 1917; beautiful paint job; plate glass sides and back; excellent condition.  
Buick six, 1916; guaranteed in A1 mechanical condition; plate glass sides and back; a good, reliable car.  
Studebaker 1915 roadster, in fine condition at a bargain.  
Cut down tourist, fine little job.  
Five passenger Ford, A1 condition.  
Laundry wagon, top and plate glass; dandy job; cheap.  
1916 Cadillac, new top, plate glass, side and back. Just out of the paint shop.  
Terms if desired.  
Open day, night and Sundays  
Expert repairing work guaranteed  
Oils, Greases and Accessories  
Cars washed day and night with crystal water from our own well; daylight building.  
**Republic Garage**  
S. H. GLIDDON  
Proprietor  
24th and Telegraph Avenue  
Phone Oakland 6347  
Oakland, Cal.

**USED CARS**  
FRANKLIN ROADSTER, 2-passenger, late model, good tires, excellent mechanical condition.  
FRANKLIN 4-PASS. ROADSTER, late model, thoroughly overhauled, beautifully painted, excellent tires, guaranteed.  
FRANKLIN TOURING, 5-passenger, late model, thoroughly overhauled, excellent tires, guaranteed.  
STUDEBAKER 6 roadster, almost new, guaranteed one year; \$1150, \$250 cash bal. 1 yr. 3207 Shattuck Ph. Berk. 700  
SAXON 6 touring, late model, all condition, new top, 2400 Mitchell st., Oakland; take 25th ave car.  
**BRISCOE—\$1047 HERE**  
BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO., 2201 Broadway, Lakeside 1229.  
SEE THIS—My new Ford touring car, shock absorbers demountable rims, extra tire and a lot of extras. Sell for \$800. Going east. 306 14th st. Phone Oakland 2099.  
BROADWAY GARAGE, 2015 BROADWAY; PH. OAK 662  
See the new  
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BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO., 2201 Broadway, Lakeside 1229.  
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See the new  
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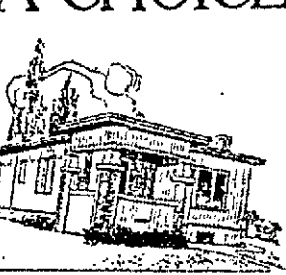
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BROADWAY GARAGE, 2015 BROADWAY; PH. OAK 662  
See the new  
**BRISCOE—\$1047 HERE**  
BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO., 2201 Broadway, Lakeside 1229.



## HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

## A CHOICE



Of several bungalows already built, or you can have one specially designed and built for you for a small payment down and monthly payments no greater than rent.

See those already built on Aulsebrook ave. (between 86th and 87th aves.), near the S. P. local. Inquire for owner and builder on property from 10 to 6 Sunday, or phone J. C. Pearce at Elmhurst 123.

## A Lakeshore Highlands Home \$5850

Just finished; one of the best arranged and most artistically designed bungalows in the Highlands. Entrance hall, living room, dining room and kitchen, all finished in oak. Principal rooms finished in southern pine. Three large sunny sleeping rooms, bath and linen closet. Best possible construction. Lot 40x110, garage, car to Hopkins st. half block west. Owner on premises today. Address Box 1932, Tribune.

## ARTISTIC BUNGALOW 4TH AVENUE DISTRICT

Motor out or take Park boulevard car to Hampden st., then south on 4th to 43rd ave. and inspect this \$2500 bungalow of 6 rooms, hwd. floors, garage, and modern conveniences. Call for more particulars. Phone 4872.

## AM LEAVING CITY

Will sell my home in Claremont at low price. Lot 40x120; \$3500, \$1500 cash. See owner, 6535 Lakeside ave. Monday after 2 p. m.

AN 8-room modern home, with all built-in effects; large lot, furnace, garage and all conveniences; am leaving and will give someone a bargain on easy terms; absolutely no agents. Owner, 598 23d st.

## ATTRACTIVE new cement bungalow

6 rooms, garage, furnace, hwd. floors, car line and fine schools. Terms, 121 Noyes drive, Piedmont. Owner, Berk. 1000.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, fine yard, near San Francisco transportation; \$3000; terms. Box 7906, Tribune.

## Bargains Are Not All Gone Yet, I Have a Few Left—Come and See Me

\$1800—4-room modern bungalow, near cars and school, \$150 down, but \$15 per month.

\$2000—Modern up-to-date bungalow, nr cars and school, street work done.

\$2500—New modern up-to-date bungalow, with all the built-in effects, best street in town, near transportation. \$500 down, bal. like rent.

\$2500—New modern up-to-date bungalow, with all the built-in effects, best street in town, near transportation. \$500 down, bal. like rent. See owner, 1825 9th st., Alameda.

## BANK FORECLOSURE

A mod. 12-room residence, Adams place; could rent for \$80 a mo.; sacrifice \$2500. See owner, 1515 9th st., Alameda.

BARGAIN in East Oakland bungalow with six large rooms, attic, bath, and garage; sacrifice \$2500; near car line and school; see owner, 1225 11th ave., 5th ave. bldg.

BARGAIN! Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, hwd. floors, car line, sacrifice \$2500; see owner, 1225 11th ave., 5th ave. bldg.

BARGAIN—5 rms., bath, etc. lot 40x120; sacrifice \$2500; see owner, 1225 11th ave., 5th ave. bldg.

BIG sacrifice: 7-rm. residence, hwd. floors, sacrifice \$2500; see owner, 1225 11th ave., 5th ave. bldg.

## Country Club Heights—Sacrifice

Five bedrooms, three baths, hot water heat, vacuum system. Brick and plaster construction, plumbing the best obtainable. Large garage, 2 cars, shower and laundry. \$1500. Close to Country Club and street cars.

## An Extraordinary Home

Night consider exchange for smaller home, cement district, but only on cash valuation.

## This Home Must Be Seen

FRID. E. REED CO. INC. 802 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 706.

## FINE RENTING PROPERTY

Located on Fallon st., just off 9th. This is a splendid renting district. Newly renovated and in fine condition. Will sell for little above land value. See us quick for a genuine bargain.

## SEULBERGER &amp; DUNHAM

1706 BROADWAY.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

## LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW

NEW 5-room, sleeping porch, breakfast room, sun porch, hwd. floors, large lot, near car line, sacrifice \$2500; terms, \$500 cash, bal. \$55 per month. Owner, 1225 11th ave.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, with sleeping porch, sacrifice \$2500; terms, \$500 cash, bal. \$55 per month. Owner, 1225 11th ave.

FOR SALE—In Piedmont, 3-room house, sleeping porch, garage, sacrifice \$2500; terms, \$500 cash, bal. \$55 per month. Owner, 1225 11th ave.

FOR SALE by owner, new bungalow 5 rooms and oak; hwd. floors, all conveniences; close to schools and transportation; sacrifice \$2500; terms, \$500 cash, bal. \$55 per month. Owner, 1225 11th ave.

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## HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

## NEW BUNGALOWS \$3150

2200 down, \$30 per month; new 4-room bungalow, hwd. floors, sacrifice \$3150; terms, \$500 cash, bal. \$55 per month. Owner, 1225 11th ave.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, with sleeping porch, sacrifice \$2500; terms, \$500 cash, bal. \$55 per month. Owner, 1225 11th ave.

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[illegible]

# Are You Looking for An Ideal Home on Beautiful Estudillo Avenue, San Leandro?

Containing 7 large rooms, sleeping porch, tiled kitchen, shower, hardwood floors, water heater, furnace, large garage, wash room for clothes; corner; Powder tank and pump; family orchard containing trees; berry and grape vines, vegetable garden, asparagus bed, rhubarb and artichokes. Lot 60x125. 2 cottages could not be duplicated at \$16,000; price \$10,000; terms can be arranged upon premises; mature if desired. Call at 525 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro.

### SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

#### NEW BUNGALOWS

ON  
**½ ACRES - 1 ACRE**

BROADMOOR

LOOK THEM OVER  
5 footed living porching porch, breakfast nook; finest garden soil. Real sunshine homes. Call at the Broadmoor office, 13th st. and Broadway boulevard. Phone San Leandro 193.

R. R. CALDWELL,  
Or send for folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1208 Broadway.

### One Full Acre

### Full Bearing Trees

### \$1250 and Terms

SEE FAUSTINA,  
1256 Broadway, San Leandro.  
Phone S. L. 400 or 1291.

### SEE FAUSTINA

### SUNOL REAL ESTATE

#### LEAVING THE STATE

\$2250 the price, only \$750 pay will secure about 1¼ ac. at beach near Glenview house, large glass enclosed, jacked up, electric lights, city water, garage, lot, 1/2 section; almonds, apricots, plums, peaches, berries, etc., call quickly, as they will be sold.

E. C. JEFFREYS  
1706 Broadway. Oakl.

### PENINSULAR REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS for quick sale: fine 6- and bath suite, 2nd floor, 5 b. and bath, garage, price \$3000; low 4, rooms and bath, price \$1750. Mrs. M. J. Maton, owner, phone terms. Owner, 320 Minnie St., Maton.

### LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL THORNHILL PARK

Oakland's new high-class acre residential park subdivided to meet the urgent demand for most desirable homes. Here you may have an acre for the price of a small city lot and find it more profitable than ever before benefit and pleasure derive from a far-away country home year long live right in the heart of Oakland and have every modern convenience, such as electric street cars, buses, phone, macadam drives, etc.

Most every acre is planted to fruiting trees.

Cherry, Apple, Apricot Plum and Almond Trees

You can take your pick. You will find our state school heart has so long been yearning for. Some are real steppers to most other places. Many are practically level. Wonderful marine and panoramic view from our upper pieces.

The drives have been graded and rock and gravel laid for rock and macadam. City water, telephones and electricity electric service. Service. Fifteen minutes by motor to 11th and Broadway. 45 minutes to O. A. & E. to San Francisco.

TO REACH THE PROPERTY

Drive out Piedmont ave. to where the Piedmont car turns right onto State Street. Turn to go left and follow the Morgan road to Thornhill Park. Drive up Thornhill road to property. On the left side of the road, close to end of car line and continue on same road until you reach Thornhill Park.

BY CALL:

From San Francisco take Key Route bus and Oakland-Alameda train to Thornhill station or from Oakland taking a car line to Thornhill station. On either side of the station, Shafter and 40th sts. and off at Thornhill station. See agent and property. LOOK FOR AGENT WITH BADGE.

Our automobiles and representative agents are available here. We are pleased to show you the property at any time. For further particulars phone, write or call.

### Realty Syndicate Co.

Top Floor, Syndicate Bldg.  
Phone Lakewood 1600.  
1440 Broadway, Oakland

### Rudell Real Estate Co.

\$3700—Modern cottage, 6 rooms; high basement, lot 50x125; fruit trees and berries; 25th ave.; terms \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. Immediate possession. Write Rudell, better see this one. Open Sunday.

\$3600—Sweet little bungalow, 5 rooms; close to 12, 11th st. and S. P. Station; terms \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. If you want handy location and a cozy bungalow. See it today.

\$1500—Cottage, 4 rooms and bath; lot all in vegetables; high location; terms for quick sale \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month. "A bargain."

Office open Sunday. RUDPELL REAL ESTATE CO., 3239 E. 14th St., "Fruitvale," Oakland.

### Special Bargain

### \$3400

Nearly new, modern 5-room bungalow, front facade, hard wood floors, beautifully papered and finished; completely furnished; Persian rug, flower box, refrigerator, gas stove, sink, etc., \$500. Fine location, Fruitvale, near cars. Lot 40x110 paved street. Price includes everything.

D. J. KEHAN, D. HONE CO.,  
2218 E. 11th St., Phone Fruitvale 1216.

### SUNNY FRUITVALE

\$2000—Easy terms: 4-r. cottage, 20x110.

\$2700—Easy terms: 4-r. house, 75x120.

\$2100—Easy r-mod. bung., \$200, bal. like rent.

\$2000—Nice 6-room acres, fruit; good shade, plenty water, good dirt house, stalls.

D. J. KEHAN, 5510 Fruitvale ave.

\$3500—MODERN 5-room house and bath; electric in driveway; street work done; convenient to cars; fruit trees; lot 25x125; less than \$1000 net considered. Owner, 1245 25th av. Fruitvale.

### MILROSE REAL ESTATE

#### MELROSE VICINITY

New up-to-date, large 5-room cottages (new building), in Steinway Park, near 1st and Grand, brick, full car lines; price \$2750; \$400 cash monthly.

Modern 2-room house, h/w/d, floors lot 50x120, in Steinway Terrace at car line and schools. Price \$3500; \$400 down.

Modern 4-room cottage, lot 10x120; street work done; Havenswood near S. local line; lot 22x70; \$500 cash.

Modern 6-room cottage, lot 40x116; good as new; fine location; near Forest Hill way to S. P. station, Fresno.

L. T. CARR,  
1732 50th ave.

### MILROSE REAL ESTATE

4-room house, lot 50x100; handy to cars and shops; double garage \$1600; 1-room house; handy to cars and trains; \$250 down; price \$230.

5-room house, lot 50x100; handy to cars and trains; \$250 down; price \$1650.

6-room house; handy to cars and trains; \$250 down; price \$2550.

A. SCHUMIG,  
458 E. 10th St., Fruitvale 231W.

### THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling copy of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

### "A BARGAIN"

In a fine rare residence lot in one of Oakland's best districts—55th avenue and Poofthill boulevard; restricted subdivision, lots 50x125, each with 1/2 acre; very nice; garden soil; close to P. Electric runs to San Francisco; situated in the heart of the city; surrounded by beautiful homes; price \$750. Owner, Box 13 Tribune.

### A FINE VIEW LOT

Worth \$750; must sell this week! Lot 50x125, overlooking city, view of bay, high rise, Sutton & Howick 1636 San Pablo ave.

BEST offer by July takes 2 fine lots, 35x125, 35x125, each with 1/2 acre N. E. corner on 21st ave. and P. 23rd St., East Oakland; warm houses, built by H. H. Maddock; own money.

### BUILDERS' ATTENTION!

I want to build one or two bungalows on contract, and save some amount of profit in nearby lots. Lots for particular, J. A. Bright, Leeson Bldg., Oakl. 2901.

BUDDER for sale, lot 200x110, East Iron car line. Owner, 3134 24th.

### CROCKER HIGHLANDS

#### BARGAIN

Lot 50x125, at the northeast corner of Ashmun and Mandana; fine view. Owner, 293 Bacon, Div. 9.

### CORNER

See the 100-foot corner at Jerro and Nova drive, one block to Grant street. There grandest.

### CROCKER HIGHLANDS

MUST BE! FINE LOT IN CROCKER HEIGHTS. OWNER WANTS TO CLOSE ESTATE. FRUITVALU 1860d.

CHERRY, 129x112 Vincent st., rear 57 ft. Telephone 20 miles from city street; cost \$1250. Take \$3500.

Main, 1190 Washington St., S. F.

### DECIDED BARGAINS

#### EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS

Are you looking for homestead? This new select residence section close to schools and transportation offers many bargains we can't mention lower than prevailing prices. Here are a few:

|                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| 50-ft. VIBEN LOT.....  | \$150 |
| 50-ft. VIBEN LOT.....  | \$150 |
| 40-ft. VIBEN LOTS..... | \$125 |
| 50-ft. ONYX LOTS.....  | \$125 |

Let us show these and others before you buy elsewhere.

### SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1706 BROADWAY.

### EAST PRIMONT HEIGHTS,

about 2 blocks from Mandana, \$2500, 1/2 acre. Tel. 4800. Own Oakl. 480.

### FOR SALE—CHEAP.

Beautiful lot, 40x120; street work done; on Midvale ave. near Hopkinton. J. A. Bright, 293 Bacon, Div. 9, Oakl. 2901.

LOT for sale, reasonable; 4th Ave. Heights; lot 40, block 2. Write owners, Emma W. Farley, Youngs, 2101 16th.

ELEVATED lot 35x125, Melrose Heights, \$225 taken 1/2, 1511 First ave. Frt. 2385.

FOURTH ST. LOT 42x170, late district cash or bonds, Berkeley 1263.

Continued on Next Page.





# Development Section

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

## 4000 OLD LICENSES ARE DUE

The Last Legislature Failed to Make Provision for Return of Money Paid Under the Old Real Estate Law

The New Real Estate Commissioner Will Have Some Handicaps, but Much Help, Particularly From Oakland

Ray L. Riley of Colton, the new Real Estate Commissioner, will start the organization of his new state department with the personal good will of all who have come in contact with him, but he will have certain unfortunate handicaps from the old real estate commission which will make the work of organization a little harder than it would otherwise have been. The new law and the new appointment go into effect on July 1, at which time Mr. Riley will begin the work of organizing the real estate department and putting the new law into working operation.

In one way Riley will have an easier time than his predecessor, Freeman H. Bloodgood. Greater care has been taken in drawing the present law, and several of the points which aroused antagonism in the last act have been omitted in this one. Very active opposition arose in this city against the last act and this opposition had much to do with organizing and pressing the fight that resulted in the declaration of the law unconstitutional. This opposition centered around the clause requiring a bond from dealers, and with the elimination of this feature the Oakland opposition died. In this respect the new commissioner will have an easier time than the old one.

**4000 LICENSES PAID.**

But there are certain old grudges that will have to be ironed out by Mr. Riley, and one of these is that there are some 4000 licenses which were paid into the state treasury under the old law, for which the last legislature failed to make any provision, and which cannot be rebated to the owners until some legislation has been enacted to permit of the return of the money.

These licenses were paid into the treasury in good faith for the privilege of doing business for one year under the old act. The Supreme court declared the law unconstitutional before much of the year had passed, and the dealers who paid these licenses feel that their money should be returned. Many would be willing to have the old license money apply upon the new license but this is impossible.

**TOO LATE.**

The legislature attempted to rectify this injustice and a bill was introduced providing for the return of the money to the owners. This bill passed the lower house and was about to be passed by the Senate when it was discovered that the bill was illegal and that the only way the money could be returned would be by a flat appropriation. It was too late to pass an appropriation bill when the discovery was made, and so the return of the money will have to wait another two years, making four years in all, by which time most of those who paid that money will have forgotten all about it.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has already offered its services to the new real estate commissioner toward making his administration a success.

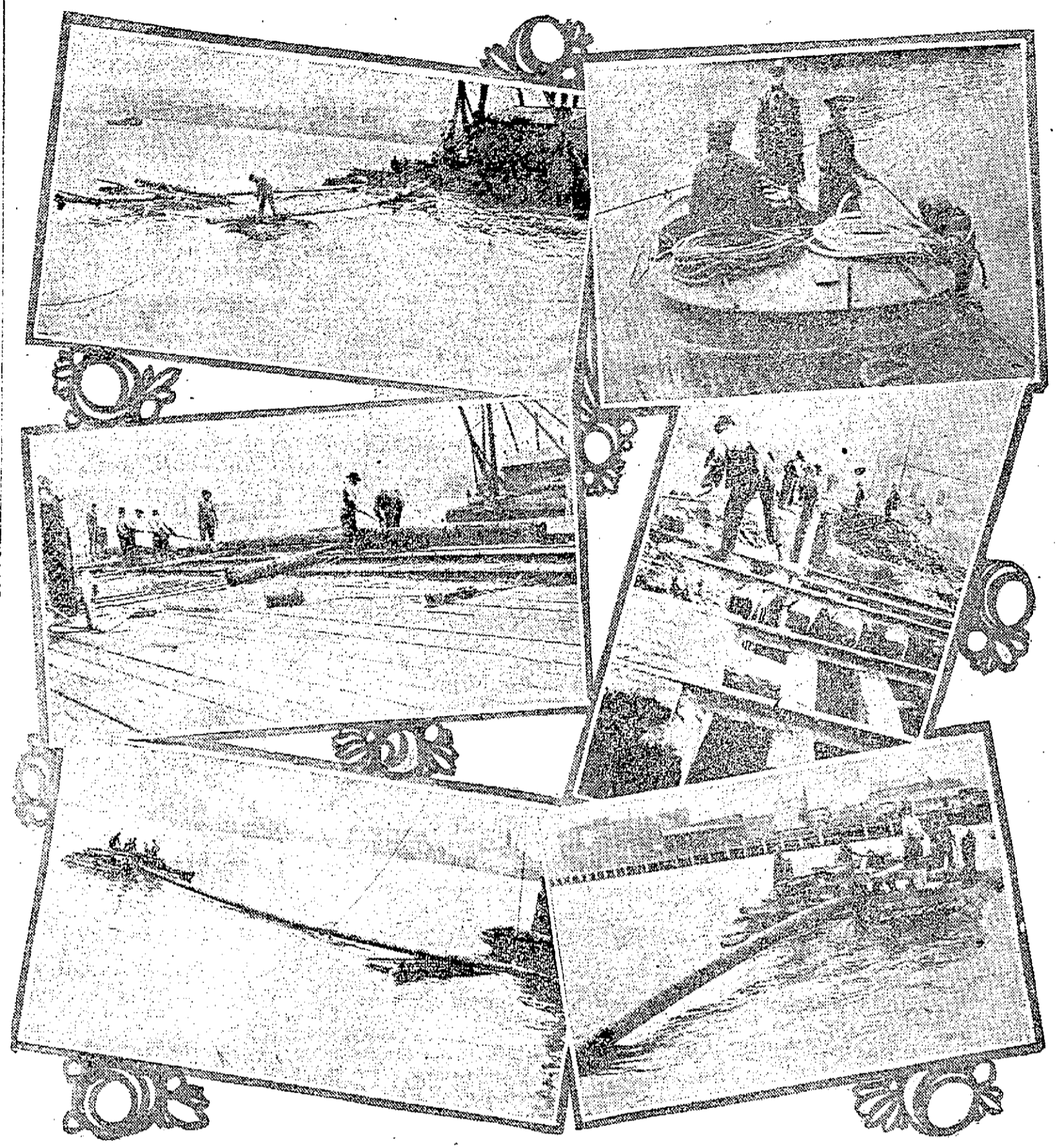
## Harold W. Jewett Joins the Hawley Co.

Harold W. Jewett, for many years with the Layman Real Estate Company, has severed his connection with that concern to become sales manager of the Hawley Investment Company. The Hawley Investment Company operates largely upon its own property, of which it owns a large amount and of great variety. Besides handling its own city holdings, the Hawley Investment Company represents the Meek Estate of Hayward, the Alameda Investment Company and the Hayward Investment Company. Its holdings are urban and suburban and include both choice Oakland property and some of the finest land around Hayward. Mr. Jewett has a large clientele in Oakland and will install a general sales department in connection with the Hawley interest.



**EXAMINE OUR LINE OF wallpaper before purchasing.**  
J. H. COBBLEDICK CO.  
1425 JEFFERSON ST., OAKLAND.

## CARRYING GAS UNDER OAKLAND HARBOR TO ALAMEDA SHIP BUILDING PLANTS



Laying a gas main under the waters of Oakland harbor to supply the Bethlehem Shipbuilding plant with gas for rivet heating. Upper left, welding a broken pipe on pontoons; right, diver going down to inspect pipe line. Middle (left), gas main on wharf; right, laying main under the main line of the Southern Pacific Company. Bottom, sinking the gas main with aid of derrick barge from pontoons.

## Difficult Engineering Feat to Meet a War Time Demand

The war time activity in the industrial plants that line Oakland harbor forced many interesting engineering experiments to be tried in order to meet the demands that the government was making upon these plants. None of these experiments, and there were many, were more interesting than the way in which gas service was supplied to the shipbuilding plants for heating rivets, and the way in which a gas supply was piped under the water of Oakland harbor from the supply station of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on the Oakland side to the boiler shops of the Bethlehem shipbuilding plant on the Alameda side.

It early developed that the heating of rivets by the use of gas was both desirable and economical. It was desirable because of the lessening of danger to the workmen and it helped to solve an unsatisfactory fuel question. So the shipyard adopted gas as their heating fuel.

With the plants on the Oakland side it only became a question of laying the necessary gas mains; but with the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem company it was very different. There was no gas supply in Alameda, and Alameda is an island. The Bethlehem plant would require a maximum supply of 150,000 cubic feet per hour, and how to get that amount of fuel gas into the Alameda ship plant from an Oakland gas plant over or under Oakland harbor with more than 1000 feet of channel width so as not to interfere with shipping and with the line, was a genuine engineering problem.

**THE PROBLEM.**

Oakland harbor is a busy place. Industry lines its shores and commerce ebbs and flows with its tides. Navigation could not be interfered with and the federal government had some very set and determined ideas as to what would constitute an interference with navigation. When it came to issuing a permit to lay a gas main under the waters of the harbor the government first stipulated that it should be laid at least 55 feet below low water. There was a delay in starting the work and a change in the point of operations and by that time the government decided that the pipe should be 40 feet below low water line. This meant dredging a trench across the

harbor to a depth of 15 feet below the present harbor bottom. This, in itself, was a job, because the trench, in order to be 5 feet wide at the bottom, had to be 40 feet wide at the top. And even at that the sides had to be shored or the wash of the tide would have filled the trench as rapidly as it could be excavated. The company was compelled by the exigencies of the war time to use what it could get in the shape of material and not what it wanted. A quantity of 3-inch tubing was available and while this material was first-class for land construction it was a little light for submarine work and great care was necessitated in handling it. While the material was good in quality it made the job an infinitely more difficult one from the point of construction work. The greatest care had to be taken to keep the pipe line from kinking while it was being lowered into place.

The pipe line was laid from the compressor station at Second and Jefferson streets along Second street to Madison, and then turning south was carried under the main line of the Southern Pacific Company and under the tracks of the Santa Fe railroad to the shore line.

**DREDGING THE TRENCH.**

The trench at the bottom of the harbor had been dredged and the pipe line was prepared, ready for lowering into the trench. Then the troubles began. The difficulties surrounding the carrying of more than 1300 feet of pipe (the channel alone being 1300 feet wide at this point) out into the harbor and sinking it into place without breaking the pipe or interfering with navigation, can be imagined. The tide refused to take any notice of the difficulties of the job and navigation was just as unkind, for ships and barges and launches kept their courses despite the difficult work that was in progress. A regular patrol had to be maintained to keep the vessels from cutting the pipe line as it was being lowered into place.

It took six derrick pontoons, a derrick barge, several launches and skiffs and a diver before the job was finally completed. The pipe was carefully played out and gradually sunk into place with the aid of the diver, while the launches and skiffs kept the vessels from running over

## Industrial News of the Eastbay

J. W. Nebel, proprietor of the Moose Tire and Repair Company, at 2301 San Pablo, has changed the concern's name to Nebel's Tire and Repair Shop. Nebel is well known among automobile owners for his vulcanizing work.

Fred C. Dobson of the Oakel Welding Works contends that owners of automobiles are slow in accepting the proven fact that broken parts of machines can be restored as good as new by welding. When an automobilist has a break his mind at once tries to figure out where he can buy a new part. Few persons can realize how cheaply their electric cars can be repaired by the new process. Welding has reached out until the shipbuilder, farmer and housewife are included in its patrons. The government has advanced the art of welding and brazing so that it is now included in its blueprint specifications.

The Cardinet Candy Company has noticed quite an extraordinary demand for good confections since the war ended. Mr. Cardinet says that substitutes are no longer used in the process of candy making, and that despite this the real article has not increased in price.

Ice cream received the boost of a century during the great war. The government advocated its use more because of its real value as food than

because of its time honored title of confection and luxury. F. E. Miller of the Miller Creamery Company contends that ice cream is a tonic and stimulant, as well as a healthful food.

For many years the name of J. A. Peterson, 922 Webster street, has been prominently associated with iron and wire manufacture. Mr. Peterson has been an Oaklander for thirty-two years. His work on ornamental iron, fire escapes, railings, elevator cars, enclosures, balconies and garages is well known and he has created many creditable works of art in this line.

The Monitor Sales Company, 172 Twelfth street, is boasting that it has sold to Oaklanders in the last few months nearly two hundred of their gas engines, which they claim are operated more cheaply than electric motors. This little gem of one and one-half horsepower needs no engineer, is so simple to operate a woman can do it, and is said to be just the thing for small ranches of from one to five acres. Running twelve hours or more on a gallon of gasoline, it is economical. It will pump 250 to 1200 gallons per hour from wells 20 to 50 feet deep, and can operate a washing machine or churn while pumping. It is simply constructed, having no oil cups to watch, no gaskets to leak; is direct geared to pump, eliminating belt and chain arrangements. All power is used in pumping.

The Spott Electrical Company, 224 Broadway, has just signed a lease of the entire ground floor of

## ALUMINUM CO. ENLARGES

As an indication of the condition of general business on the Pacific Coast, the Aluminum Products Company of this city, whose factory is in East Oakland, reports the largest number of orders in May of any month in the history of the plant and a larger number of orders that can be shown by the parent plant in the east. The business for the month was more than \$130,000 when \$30,000 was considered good last year.

The Aluminum Products Company has just completed the only aluminum foundry that there is west of Chicago, and is now manufacturing not only utensils but the material as well. The company is figuring upon extensive additions to be made before the end of the year.

The Washburn apartments building, at Sixteenth and Clay streets and will effect extensive changes and improvements, aggregating \$13,000. The new floor space will be 5075, with basement 6570. There will be eight show rooms in period design; with rest room for ladies. Mauri Diggs is the designer for the new Spott place of business.

## You Can Boost Home Business Everyone Can Help By Buying These Goods

### FOR THE HOUSE

PHONE OAKLAND 1113  
**JAMES CAHILL & CO.**  
372-374 12th Street  
**WALL PAPER PAINTS WINDOW SHADES**  
Wholesale and Retail

### Fine Upholstering

by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.  
**R. J. HUNTER**  
2156 Telegraph Ave.  
Oakland 2735. Established 1887

### Kitchen Range and Furnace Fire de Luxe

Store fuel oil in one of our range or furnace burners maintains an even, steady temperature either for baking or broiling. Cleaner than coal and as handy as gas. Costs about half as much to operate.

Let us install a burner in your heating plant or range.

Most economical and efficient for cooking or heating.

Ask us today about this. A phone call is enough. Phone Oakland 2294.

**ROTARY OIL BURNER CO.**  
159 12th Street

### FOR AUTO OWNERS

Oakland Firms Can Furnish Everything for the Automobile and Make All Repairs

**LEO J. MANY** S. HANZEL

**Many's Auto Metal Works**  
2007 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
PHONE OAKLAND 5221.  
Lamps, Radiators, Hoods, Fenders, Bodies, Oil Tanks made and repaired. Work called for and delivered.

### P. A. SPOTT

Plumbing and Electrical Contractor  
Repair Work of All Kinds.  
1838 SAN PABLO AVE.

### A good used stove is better than a cheap new one.

Before you buy a new Gas or Coal Range see our splendid values. These stoves have all been overhauled in our shop.

### THE STOVE SHOP

547 16th St., bet. Clay and San Pablo

### PHOTOGRAPHY

A Good Photograph is Necessary to Every Business and Industry.

### Artistic and Commercial Photography

in all its branches.

**The Cheney Advertising Photo Co.**  
1838 PARK BOULEVARD, OAKLAND.  
Phone Merritt 570

### METAL WORK

**Guichard Brass Foundry**  
BRASS, BRONZE AND ALUMINUM CASTINGS  
First-class work—Prices right.  
1221 21st St., Corner Adeline  
PHONE OAKLAND 4112 Oakland, Cal.

Works Tel. Pled 471-472  
YAGER SHEET METAL CO.  
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description. Corrugated Sheet Metal, Stamping, Underwriters Label Fire Doors and Patent Chimneys, Coal Furnaces, Manufacturers of Conductor Pipe, Ties and Bricks, Pared Siding.  
3501-3509 Chestnut St., Cor. 35th and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal.  
Largest Stock, Best Equipment, Prompt Service

### J. A. PETERSEN

MANUFACTURER OF ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE WORK  
Fire Escapes and Railings, Elevator Cars and Enclosures.  
922 WEBSTER ST.

### CASH REGISTERS

**CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT SOLD EXCHANGED**  
**THE CASH REGISTER CO.**  
384 12th at, Near Franklin.  
H. A. MOORE, Manager. Phone Oak. 70.

### FOR AUTO OWNERS

Oakland Firms Can Furnish Everything for the Automobile and Make All Repairs

**LEO J. MANY** S. HANZEL

### Many's Auto Metal Works

2007 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
PHONE OAKLAND 5221.  
Lamps, Radiators, Hoods, Fenders, Bodies, Oil Tanks made and repaired. Work called for and delivered.

### J. W. Nebel, Prop.

**NEBEL'S TIRE AND REPAIR SHOP**  
New and Used Tires Vulcanizing  
2301 SAN PABLO AVENUE  
Cor. San Pablo and Bush.

### Fred C. Dolson

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### Oakal Welding Works

WELDING AND BRAZING  
Cylinders and Crank Cases.  
Auto Radiator, Fender and Body Work  
All Work Guaranteed  
2846 BROADWAY.  
Phone Oakland 465.

### Tops Recovered Semi-Victoria Tops

Upholstering

### R. L. MAKER

Maker of Automobile Tops  
2021 BROADWAY.  
Phone Lakeside 5398.

### V. G. BATES

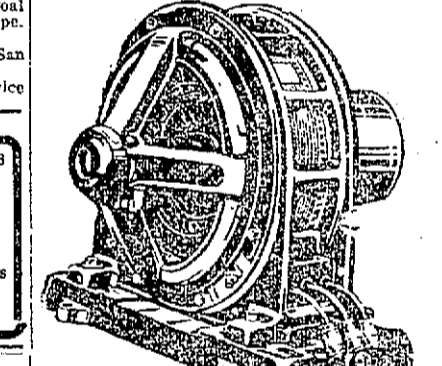
Res. 2414 Franklin 448-7. Tel. Oak. 633.  
**THE FORD MEN**  
We maintain Ford factory prices.  
4 speeds for Ford.  
Fords for rent without drivers.  
Radiators made and repaired.  
255 12TH ST., NEAR ALICE

### FOR THE GARDEN

**"GROZ-IT"**  
FOR GARDEN OR LAWN  
It beats them all.  
Ask your dealer.

**H. Gould Co., Agents**  
Phone Oakland 792

### ELECTRICAL



Agents

**General Electric Motors KIMBALL ELECTRIC CO. MOTOR SHOPS**  
15TH AND GROVE  
Lakeside 2003

### TOILET ARTICLES

**BORADENT**

TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY

Made in Oakland.

### MOVING EXPRESS ETC.

**BAY CITIES**

**TRANSPORTATION CO.**

Daily boat service between Oakland and San Francisco, making connections with all steamers.

Delivery Service in Eastbay Cities by

### B-LINE TRANSFER CO.

Oakland—Phone Oakland 1275  
San Francisco—Sutter 3325

### ENGINES PUMPS ETC.

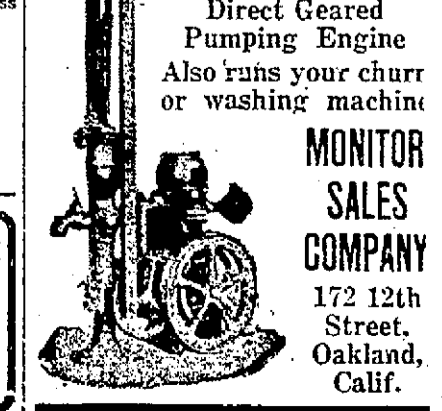
**Monitor**

Direct Geared Pumping Engine

Also runs your churn or washing machine

**MONITOR SALES COMPANY**

172 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.



# BAKER ORDERS ARMY'S MEAT SURPLUS SOLD

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(United Press.)—Secretary of War Baker is yielding to widespread criticism and is making every effort now to sell the huge meat surplus of the war department to the public.

Circular letters are going out to every canned goods and meat dealer today, it was announced, and all state, municipal and charitable institutions are being canvassed to take some of the 142,000,000 pounds of canned meat originally bought for the army.

The secretary said today that he recently has instructed the director of sales to make every effort to sell the surplus meat to the public and to encourage individuals to buy in small lots at the supply depots in Chicago, Baltimore, Columbus, O., and other places where the surplus is stored.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—There is little likelihood of canned army beef being available for private purchase on the Pacific coast unless a supply is sent here from another army zone. The surplus office of the army zone supply department at Fort Winfield Scott today told the United Press that there is no surplus of "corned Willie" at the zone supply depot which supplies all coast depots.

## U. FARM SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 30

An examination for entrance to the University Farm school at Davis will be held at the Oakland high school, Twelfth and Grove streets, June 20, at 3 a. m. This examination is open to young men 18 years of age or older who are not graduates of high schools accredited to the university.

The examination will consist of problems in arithmetic through decimals, fractions and percentages; and in English, of writing a composition on an assigned subject.

Young men who are now making their living and expect to keep on doing so in some kind of ranch work will find the university farm school an opportunity to secure from one to three years' education and training that will materially increase their earning power, as is shown by the success of more than 1000 students who have attended the university farm school.

By taking the examinations arranged for by the county superintendent, young men will know before they leave home whether or not they will be admitted to the school. Registration September 26, 27; school opens September 30.

With the high wages men are earning on ranches this year, any young man ought to be able to save enough money in a few months to enable him to take at least one year of training at the farm school after the rush work of the summer is completed.

## Ex-Soldier Will Lecture on Poland

Aspirant John B. Whitton, an Oakland boy in the French army, will be just returned from Poland after spending some time there, will deliver an address on "Conditions in Poland" at the Community Forum of the Sons and Daughters of America, to be held tonight at 8 p. m. at Chabot hall, Eleventh and Grove streets. He will speak on Bolshevism, and all its attending evils as he saw and experienced them.

He will also speak on the work of the American food commission and the American Red Cross. He has interesting facts to relate. A musical program and dancing will also be enjoyed. The general public will be welcome as usual, admission being free.

## \$10,000 Estate is Left by Auto Racer

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Leaving an estate valued at \$10,000 to his mother, Mrs. Ruth MacLachlan of Los Angeles, and to Leverton and Laila Harris, San Francisco, the will of Robert Bandini, auto racer, who was killed while riding with Louis Leveque at the Indianapolis Liberty Sweepstakes, was filed for probate here today. Leverton and Laura Harris are given the Trenton farm at Windsor, Sonoma county. Bandini was one of the heirs of the famous De Baker estate.

## City Homes Needed for Returned Soldiers

WASHINGTON, June 14.—City homes for returned soldiers who desire city homes and life are essential to their comfort as farmers for those desiring farm life. Secretary Baker told the House public lands committee, which is considering the soldiers' land settlement bill.

He endorsed the land bill but urged there be some sort of examination by Congress with the view of helping soldiers to obtain homes in cities and in industrial centers.

## U. S. Flag Blocks Reds, Says Marshall

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The American flag is a stumbling block to the communists, Vice-President Marshall declared in an address at the annual Flag Day exercises at the foot of the Washington monument.

"For many years it has been the custom for the President of the United States to address the gathering, which is arranged by government clerks, but in the absence of President Wilson, Vice-President Marshall spoke today."

## Bankruptcy Petition Filed by Farmer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—The voluntary bankruptcy petition of Radja Kishan, a farmer of Willows, listing assets of \$15,428 was filed in the federal court here today. The petitioner has no assets, his principal creditors including B. P. Cross with a claim of \$4335, and Hochheimer & Company, Willows, \$4707.

## Big Debt to U. S. Alarms Britain Pay Billions in Goods Editor Urges

LONDON (By mail).—"Can we pay America?" is the heading on a lengthy article in the Daily Mail, discussing how Great Britain can get out of debt to the United States, whom she owes some \$20,000,000,000 in national and trade debt, including private trade obligations. This is not the net amount of England's indebtedness, for many millions of dollars' worth of mortgages on American farms, railroads and other commercial enterprises are held in this country.

England's debt is so much, says the Daily Mail, that it would take eighty years to pay it if every grown man contributed \$5 a week on the installment plan.

"The strange thing, at first glance, is that America really wants to pay," says the Mail. "Secretary of Commerce, is conducting an official government propaganda to persuade Americans to buy British goods, supported by best of the best of the United States Department of Commerce, and chamber of commerce experts, he is telling the American people and particularly the business man, that America must enable him to pay her debts in the easiest and simplest way in order to disturb international conditions as little as possible."

AMERICA IS SUPPORT.  
In other words, America must continue to back British credit, which in turn must uphold the inflated financial and credit system of the rest of the world, especially Europe.

"So the way in which America can pay our debt for us is simply this," points out the Mail. "We must sell \$20,000,000,000 worth of goods to the people of the United States, which they will pay for in dollars with their own money, and then, instead of bringing those dollars to Great Britain, we must leave them here to be used in paying off the debt."

Putting it plainly, Great Britain would pay her debts in goods. There are only two other ways of paying it, namely, money or service. The chief service she has to render is ocean freights, but now that Uncle Samuel is acquiring a rather hefty mercantile marine himself, services of that character will grow more and more superfluous, thank you.

"Our foreign banking and exchange system," confidently remarks the Mail, "will make possible the sale and effective use of these dollars. The process can be spread out over as many years as is convenient, but the quicker it is applied the better."

BONDS HELD ABROAD.  
It might be well to remark at this juncture that there are millions of American bonds and mortgages still held by the British, who are in debt twenty billion dollars to America. It might be well as an initial transaction for these British-held American bonds and mortgages to be applied first toward cancellation of the debt, thus stopping the stream of interest and dividends from flowing to London each year, keeping it at home to develop American resources or to expand American credit further.

Off British trades and British manufacturers act quickly the thing is done," says the Daily Mail. "Up to the present they have been far too timid, not showing a tenth of the energy in converting American off our debt with her own money," remarks that the Americans have shown in coming here. They have used many excuses. American tariffs, pressure of demand in other countries and antipathy of Americans. But the fact is that not really one British firm in a hundred has really tried, by studying the American market place, and making sensible efforts. The few that have gone at it sensibly have succeeded—look at the way in which the British have done very well in the United States.

## GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

EXTRA COFFEE SPECIAL  
JAVA BLEND

Old Sumatra Coffee—finest grown—blended with old crop coffees—exceptionally rich and mellow—coffee worth today's market 60c.  
50c lb.—5 lbs. \$2.45  
Try our Crescent Blend at 40c lb. (will be higher).

Big Special in Tea Dept.

The popular tea today is Ceylon—we blend this tea with fancy Indian and Scented Orange Pekoe.

Assam Ceylon (reg. \$1.10) Assam Ceylon (reg. 80c) Assam Ceylon (reg. 60c)

Special 90c Special 70c Special 55c

BASKET FIRED JAPAN 65c PORMOSA OOLONG 65c

WALNUTS—Mayette—extra fancy—lb. 45c  
TOMATOES—Sea Foam—No. 2 1/2 can 50c  
HEARTS OF PALM—Serve with mayonnaise—large can \$1.50  
HAMS—Westphalia type—special by whole ham 1 lb. 80c  
MACARONI—SPAGHETTI, ETC.—American made—15-c. carton 15c  
TONEY—Strained and in the comb at reduced price.  
R. & R. SOUPS—Chicken or Tomato 15c—doz. \$1.75  
RIPE OLIVES—Mammoth—1/2 can 20c—large can 35c

Canned Fruits Sale of Oysters

No. 1 can 20c; doz. \$2.25 No. 2 can 15c; doz. \$1.75  
PINEAPPLE—No. 1 can 20c; doz. \$2.25 No. 2 can 15c; doz. \$1.75  
Dozen \$2.25 (New pack arrived)

Pears or Peaches Cheese

No. 2 1/2 can—Alcalde 40c Try the delicious Del Monte Cheese, rich Oregon Cream Cheese and other good kinds here.  
Just like you can at home.  
Matjes Herring, each 5c Sea Kist, big fat ones 3 for 25c  
Pinned Haddies—back bone out—the best—a great treat—lb. 35c  
Imported Sardines and Anchovies in oil in transit.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CANNING SUPPLIES

This season promises to be a tremendous season for canning supplies, and our advice is "BUY EARLY" while our stock is complete.

GOLDEN STATE—WIDE MOUTH JARS—  
Pints, \$1.40 Doz. Quarts, \$1.75 Doz. 1/2 Gallons, \$2.00 Doz.  
EASY SEAL—ALL GLASS JAR—  
Pints, \$1.25 Doz. Quarts, \$1.50 Doz. 1/2 Gallons, \$1.75 Doz.  
DREY MASONS—WHITE FLINT GLASS—  
Pints, 95c. Quarts, \$1.05. 1/2 Gallons, \$1.35  
With rubbers. With rubbers.

ECONOMY JARS—  
Pints, \$1.30 Doz. Quarts, \$1.45 Doz. 1/2 Gallons, \$1.80 Doz.  
JAR LIDS AND RUBBERS  
Boyd Mason 35c Gold Seal 13c, 2 for 25c  
Kerr Self-Seal 40c Good Luck 40c  
Economy 40c Golden State 40c  
Golden State 40c Lightning 13c

SPECIAL—3 DAYS ONLY  
CROWN MASON JAR CAPS 19c Dozen  
SALE OF GINGER ALE  
Also Sarsaparilla made in Texas—full of snap.  
Special—3 Bottles 50c

## Evening Classes in Schools Will Close

Evening classes in the Oakland public schools, with the exception of Americanization and citizenship classes for foreigners, are ended tomorrow. Night classes are being closed a week earlier than the regular day classes in high and elementary schools, to allow preparations for graduations.

The Americanization classes will remain in session throughout the summer.

C. E. Keyes tomorrow takes office as head of the placement department of the vocational system in the Oakland schools, directed by Virgil E. Dickson. In addition to his duties as principal of the Oakland high school he will have charge of placing vocational students in jobs.

## British Veterans to Be Given a Smoker

A smoker in honor of all returned men of the British forces will be given by the British Colonial War Veterans' Association at the Sons of St. George Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The British Colonial War Veterans' Association is steadily growing, and soon expects to have its own club rooms, according to H. A. Childs, president of the organization.

An entertainment at which members of the crew of a British war-

## Patents in Peril in Blaze in Factory

Threatening the destruction of many valuable patents, fire ignited the roof of the H. & I. Patent Developing Company, 338 Tenth street, causing slight damage last evening. Sparks from an adjacent chimney started the roof blaze. The damage amounted to \$50.

Five other small conflagrations yesterday afternoon kept the different stations busy.

Burning of the trimmings of a gum tree started a dangerous blaze that endangered nearby property at Wakefield street, near Twenty-seventh street. No loss.

Behind a billboard in the downtown district, San Pablo and Fifteenth streets, firemen contended with a dangerous trash fire, started by someone carelessly throwing a cigarette away. Tenants in places adjoining were frightened until extinguishers had stopped the fire.

Other grass fires were at Hopkins and Rhoda streets, Thirtieth and Silbert streets and Twenty-sixth and Grove streets, and did no more than to give adjoining property owners a bad scare.

Ship now in the harbor, will take part will be given by the British Veterans' Association at the Masonic Hall, Berkeley, on the evening of June 28.

## Shipyard Laborers Will Restore Union

Plans to bring back the reorganized Shipyard Laborers' Union to its former strength were made at a meeting of the organization at Castle Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets, Friday night. More than 500 men signified their intention of joining the union and each volunteered to bring another new member at the next meeting.

The reorganization of the union was started two weeks ago by W. E. Castro, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who announced at the time that he was proceeding with the work on definite instructions from the international headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, and that the move was the first step in a campaign against "reds" in the labor movement.

## Mann Act Violator Sentenced by Court

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Nathan Flom, who was convicted of violating the Mann act in bringing Mrs. Bertha Rubin from New York to this city, was sentenced to a year and a day by Federal Judge Frank Eudkin, McNeill island being designated as the place of servitude.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

## Labor Picnic to Be Staged Here Today

Plans for the gathering of the rank and file of labor to be held today in Shellmound park under the auspices of the International Molders of the bay cities were completed at a meeting of representatives from both sides of the bay last night in the labor temple.

The program will include oratory, games, races, dancing and novelty events, including rivet throwing and a weight-lifting contest. More than 500 prizes have been arranged for distribution. Robert W. Burton, president of the Iron molders, has announced the following committees for the day: Executive, J. E. Dillon, E. Sheehan, E. Nutterton, C. Pausse, R. Page, J. Wynn, D. Holman, John O. Walsh, M. J. Roche, J. I. Noland and T. Cooney.

Games—A. Dais, F. Veit, E. Marquis, M. Connelly, James O'Connell, J. Jenkins, M. Egan, J. Burton, A. B. Griffith and W. Dooley.

CANADIAN IN WAR TALK.  
BERKELEY, June 14.—Lieutenant George P. Buckingham of the 5th Canadian Railway Battalion, who saw service at the front for more than two years, will tell his experiences before members of the Berkeley Defense Corps at their meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the "dugout" on Allison way.

## AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS  
1077 Clay st., cor. 10th st., phone Oak-  
land 4271. Will sell highest price paid  
for merchandise, furniture, etc., every  
Friday.

## Bankrupt Grocery and Merchandise Auction Sale

AT AUCTION ROOMS,  
1007 Clay St., cor. 10th St.  
Oakland.

Sale Tuesday, June 17,  
at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: 300 cases of  
pigeon tins and soups, choice lot  
of canned goods, coffees, tea, sugar,  
large Wilcox, Axminster, Brussels and  
velvet rugs, lot of small rugs, birdseye  
maple and oak dressers and chiffoniers,  
fumed oak and golden oak dining sets,  
leather seat chairs to match, 2-inch  
white enamel and ivory beds, complete  
WHITE ROTARY DROPPED SEW-  
ING MACHINE, ALL ATTACHMENTS,  
set of dishes, glassware, curtains,  
drapes, linens, 4-burner high oven Do-  
mestic gas range, also Reliable high-  
oven gas range, white enamel front and  
side, 3-burner gas stove, kitchen tables,  
cooking utensils, etc., etc.

PHIL RACINE, Auctioneer  
2393 Shattuck Ave., Berk.

## AUCTION

2393 Shattuck ave., Berk.

Tuesday, June 17, 10 a. m.

15 rooms of good clean household goods  
and furniture, rockers, library tables, 12-  
large Wilcox, Axminster, Brussels and  
velvet rugs, lot of small rugs, birdseye  
maple and oak dressers and chiffoniers,  
fumed oak and golden oak dining sets,  
leather seat chairs to match, 2-inch  
white enamel and ivory beds, complete  
WHITE ROTARY DROPPED SEW-  
ING MACHINE, ALL ATTACHMENTS,  
set of dishes, glassware, curtains,  
drapes, linens, 4-burner high oven Do-  
mestic gas range, also Reliable high-  
oven gas range, white enamel front and  
side, 3-burner gas stove, kitchen tables,  
cooking utensils, etc., etc.

PHIL RACINE, Auctioneer  
2393 Shattuck Ave., Berk.

## DEATHS

MILSON—On Wednesday, June 11, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Milson, wife of the late Harry Milson of Detroit, Mich., passed away, a native of Detroit, Mich., aged 80 years.

CHRISTENSEN—In this city, June 14, 1919, Sophia, beloved wife of A. C. Christensen and loving mother of A. C. Christensen and Mrs. A. C. Christensen, a native of Denmark, aged 82 years.

SAIGARD—In this city, June 14, 1919, Frances, beloved wife of A. C. Saigard and loving mother of Mrs. A. C. Saigard, a native of France, aged 50 years.

GREEN—In San Jose, Cal., June 13, 1919, Edmund I., husband of Florence E. Griffin, father of Louis Griffin, a native of California, aged 60 years.

MASON—In this city, June 14, 1919, Henry, beloved husband of Bertha Mason, devoted father of Miss Anna Mason, loving brother of Mrs. Elsie Drath, Mrs. Frieda Miller, Mrs. Augusta Black, Fred, John and Kenneth, and the late Anna and Edward Mason, a native of Schuette, Holsten, aged 43 years, 6 months and 15 days.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of the deceased, 4161 Webster street, Oakland, on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus K. Martin, parents of the late Marcus Martin, desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their hour of bereavement.

When you need a friend in  
your hour of sorrow, call  
Oakland 1878.

MR. AND MRS.  
ARTHUR STOUT  
UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75.  
Cloth-covered, silver-mounted casket,  
embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto,  
personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Stout,  
J. Gorman & Sons, 2222 Dues  
st. Phone Berkeley 151.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the application of OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING ASSOCIATION (a corporation) for voluntary dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that a verified petition for voluntary dissolution of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Building Association, a corporation, in and with the above entitled Court on the 3rd day of June, 1919, and that said Court thereupon made and there was filed an order directing that the Clerk of this Court give thirty (30) days' notice of the hearing of this petition, published in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, pursuant to said order this notice will be published according to said order.

Said notice was duly given and the thirty (30) days' period has expired on the 3rd day of July, 1919, and notice is further given that if no objection be filed to the granting of said petition that the same will be heard in the Court above entitled, at the Courtroom in the Courthouse, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 7th day of July, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, this 3rd day of June, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

PHILIP S. HENNINGSEN, Attorney for Applicant, 140 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal. (Endorsed) Filed June 13, 1919. GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk.



IMPORTED  
PORTS and  
SHERRIES

20%  
Discount

IMPORTED  
AFTER-DINNER  
CORDIALS

JUST A WORD

THE WONDERFUL BUSINESS WE HAVE DONE, AND THE CONSTANT REPEAT ORDERS RECEIVED FROM OUR CUSTOMERS, PROVES THAT WE SERVE BEST. QUALITY IS LONG REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN. WOULD YOU RATHER PAY THE HONEST PRICE FOR A THING THAT YOU LIKE, OR BUY ANOTHER A LITTLE CHEAPER THAT YOU NEVER WANT TO SEE?

Storage in Burglar-Proof Vault

IMPORTANT NOTE

THIS VAULT IS SOLELY FOR THE USE OF GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO'S CUSTOMERS. IT IS PROTECTED BY BEING WIRED BY THE AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO., AND CONNECTED TO THEIR CENTRAL OFFICE, NIGHT AND DAY.

OF INTEREST

A CANADIAN STATES THAT WHISKEY IS SELLING IN CANADA FOR FIFTY AND SIXTY DOLLARS PER GALLON.

—WE CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD WHISKEY FOR TEN!

EVERYTHING BEING BOUGHT UP. NOT A DAY PASSES BUT BIG ORDERS ARE RECEIVED. BE SURE OF THE QUALITY. THE QUALITY COMES FROM RESPONSIBILITY RESTING IN THE HOUSE THAT SELLS. THIS HOUSE STANDS AND STAYS. IT IS RESPONSIBLE NOW AND WILL BE

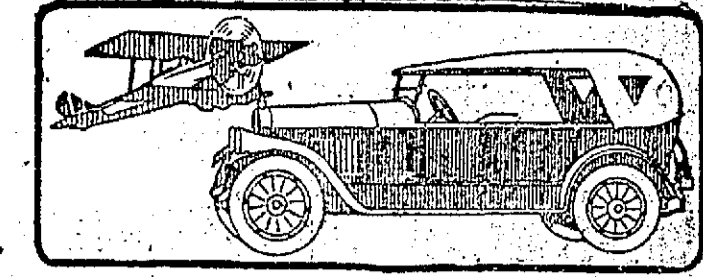
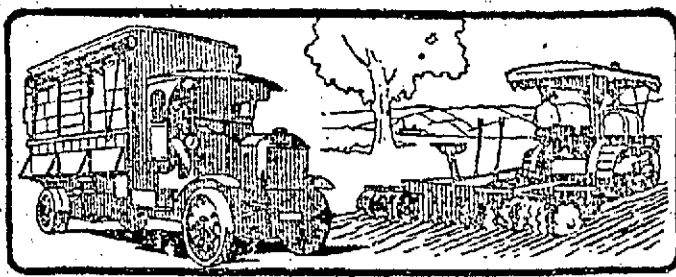
Responsible After July 1st  
Why Not Buy Here Then?  
Where Responsibility and Quality Join Hands

Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1850

ON BROADWAY NEXT THE POSTOFFICE. PHONE LAKESIDE 7000

FREE DENTAL  
WORK WILL BE  
GIVEN NEEDY



# Feather River Fishing District Reached Most Easily, Via Auburn and Truckee

## DOWNIEVILLE ROUTE HAS MANY GRADES

By JIM HOULIHAN.

A Sierra haunt, comparatively new to a greater majority of motorists in this district, lies in the Sierra and Plumas counties sections. We say comparatively new, although quite a number of motor sportsmen from Alameda county have toured there in seasons past in quest of real good fishing. The difficulties encountered prior to reaching any of the popular haunts around the Feather River country near Blairden, in the shape of tough old mountain grades, have kept many away. And well the average tourist should refrain from a journey if, after a survey of the state map his decision should lead him to pick out the route via Marysville, Downieville, and Sierra City or an alternative from Marysville to Oroville and then up to Quincy.

There is a third and pleasant route from Sacramento, through Auburn, Colfax, Truckee, Hobart Mills and Sierra City that is just as short in mileage as the two others mentioned and much to be preferred in riding and driving comfort. If the Feather River Inn is selected as a central destination point from which to gauge distance to fishing haunts nearby, a glance at the map will show it to be 262.6 miles from Oakland and the journey by way of Downieville, 260.7. A new highway, in course of construction from North San Juan, through Campionville and into Downieville, scheduled for completion this summer will improve traveling through the old mining section to a considerable degree. Until that time arrives there should be but one choice in going to Blairden, Feather River Inn or Gold Lake and that is the one recommended via Auburn and Truckee.

Using a Chandler Touring Car furnished by the E. L. Peacock Auto Co. and driven by Roy Durdey, as a pathfinder, the TRIBUNE map makers left Oakland late Saturday morning about 8:00. The Sierra Tavern in Truckee was reached in time for lunch. Later a side trip was taken to Lake Tahoe and the trip retraced to Truckee and continued through Hobart Mills into Sierra City. The roads thus far may be classed as good and middling mountain highways with but few short sections of rough going. They continue so from Sierra City into Sutter and on to Chico and Marysville. There are very few places where a 20-mile an hour speed cannot be maintained.

Feather River Inn was chosen as the Sunday night stop for the Tribune-Chandler party and the accommodations there are the very finest prevailing in any California hotel regardless of location. This season it is under the very efficient management of Thos. Kearney, Jr., and he makes a very popular host. Near the inn fishing is good along the Feather river.

Starting home Sunday morning via Gold Lake the first poor roads were encountered. The climb to the lake continues for more than eight miles. This portion of the route will be improved this season by a combined federal and county fund amounting to about \$5,000. At Gold Lake there is to be found a camp under the management of A. Machonish, popular with fishermen. The lake is well stocked and the nimrod expert can get his limit every day. Along the way to Sierra City are the Sardine Lakes, Salmon Lakes, Young American Lake and other smaller lakes. In all of these fishing is said to be fine.

The grade down from Gold Lake is a steady one, in some places low gear work is necessary for braking purposes. From Sierra City through Campionville, Cantonville, Blairden Bar and Oregon House into Marysville there is just one grade after another, a continual climb and drop with the one redeeming feature, magnificent scenery to repay for the discomfort in travel.

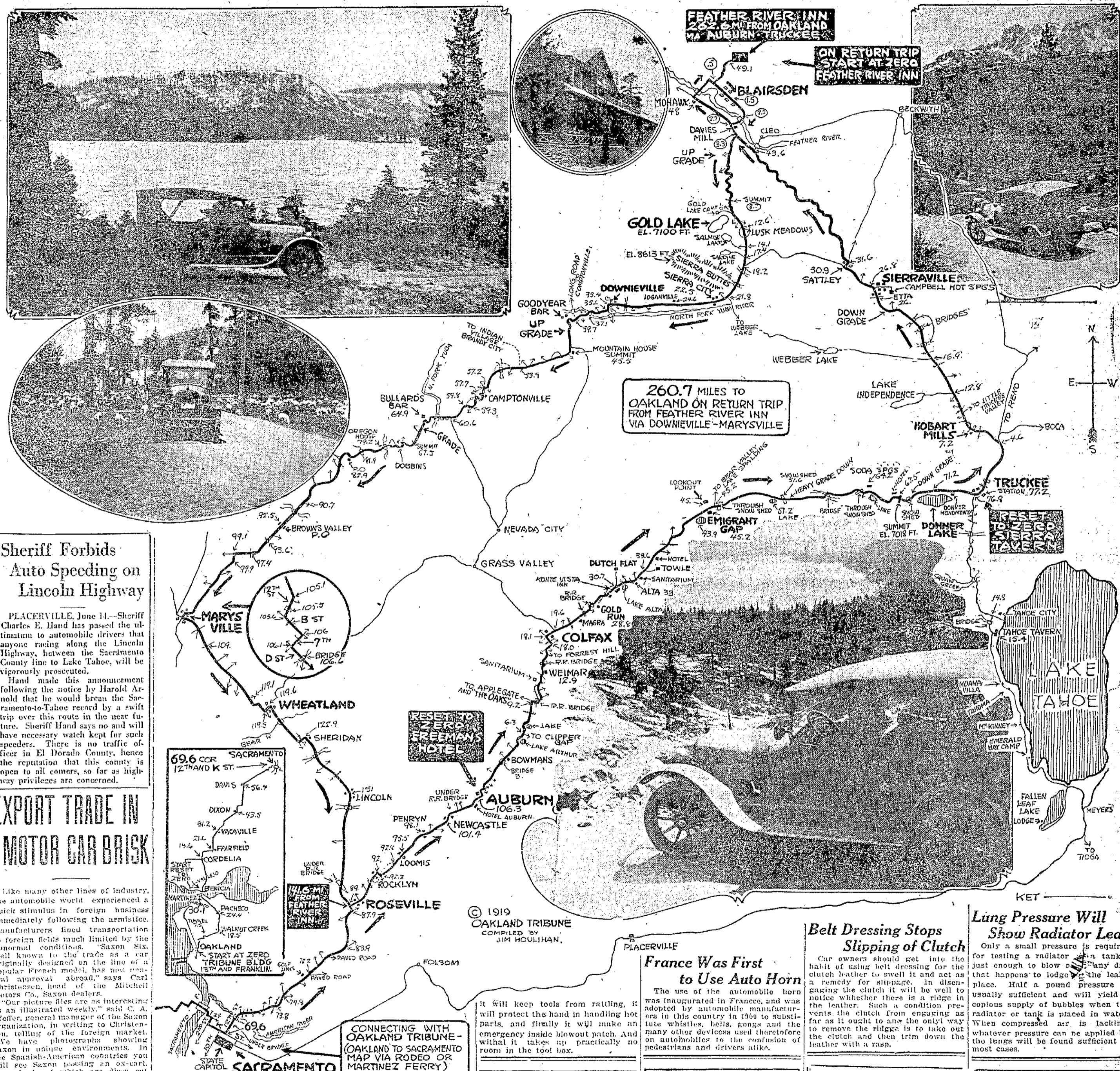
It took the TRIBUNE-Chandler party eleven hours to make the run into Sacramento, this period including a two-hour dinner stop and delays for picture taking. One thing necessary in both Sierra and Plumas counties is a better system of road marking. Any motorist not familiar with the country will become easily confused. An instance in mind occurs just west of Campionville. Within a space of a mile there are four road forks and no clear indication of where any one of them leads to.

From Marysville to Sacramento the highway all the way. Repeating an earlier recommendation, if you contemplate the tour to Feather River Inn, go by way of Truckee. In this manner you will enjoy your tour.

### Charging of Battery, is Not Approved

On motor trucks equipped with electric starters operators sometimes try the experiment of charging their storage batteries as to have nine volts instead of six. This is a mistake, as the motor will not stand up under a higher voltage than the one it was intended for.

SIERRA AND PLUMAS COUNTIES PROVIDE SCENERY THAT EQUALS OTHER AND BETTER KNOWN SECTIONS OF THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS. LACK OF GOOD ROADS HAS BEEN A PRINCIPAL factor in keeping travel away from the district. In search of the best existing route to the Feather river country around Blairden, Feather River Inn and in the Gold Lakes regions, The Tribune-Chandler pathfinding car has logged the map shown today. That by way of Truckee, Hobart Mills and Sierra City easily constitutes the quickest means of reaching the objectives mentioned. The return trip via Downieville and Marysville is at present a rough and disagreeable road. The views presented show (top left) Gold Lake, situated at a 7000 foot elevation; (below) a flock of sheep met along the route which remained undisturbed at the sight of the pathfinder; (top center) the main Feather River Inn building; (top right) Sierra Buttes, still covered with snow—the photo was taken from a point near Lusk Meadows; (below, on the right) Donner Lake, as seen from the Summit. The Chandler car, which was driven by Roy Durdey of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, appears in the foreground of four of the scenes.



### Sheriff Forbids Auto Speeding on Lincoln Highway

PLACERVILLE, June 14.—Sheriff Charles E. Hand has passed the ultimatum to automobile drivers that anyone racing along the Lincoln Highway, between the Sacramento County line to Lake Tahoe, will be rigorously prosecuted.

Hand made this announcement following the notice by Harold Arnold that he would break the Sacramento-to-Tahoe record by a swift trip over this route in the near future. Sheriff Hand says he will have necessary watch kept for such speeders. There is no traffic officer in El Dorado County, hence the reputation that this county is open to all comers, so far as highway privileges are concerned.

### EXPORT TRADE IN MOTOR CAR BRISK

Like many other lines of industry, the automobile world experienced a quick stimulus in foreign business immediately following the armistice. Manufacturers find transportation to foreign fields much limited by the abnormal conditions. "Saxon Six," well known to the trade as a car originally designed on the line of a popular French model, has met general approval abroad," says Carl Christensen, head of the Mitchell Motors Co., Saxon dealers.

"Our picture files are as interesting as an illustrated weekly," said C. A. Proffer, general manager of the Saxon organization, in writing to Christensen, telling of the foreign market. "We have photographs showing Saxon in unique environments in the Spanish-American countries you will see Saxon looking an export car, the wheels of which are disassembled from a large tree. In Australia the modern shepherds will be seen in a Saxon tending his flock of thousands of sheep. In Africa Saxon Six can be seen fording shallow rivers overhung with tropical growth. In Japan Saxon shares the road with the jinrikisha."

With the cessation of hostilities, Saxon is again getting back to a larger export basis and the prospect indicates that another six months will see the export phase of the business back to normal.

SLEEP PHILADELPHIA, FIRST. The first automobile (funeral wagon) ever put into successful service was owned by a prominent Philadelphia undertaker in the summer of 1909.

### Strain on Crankcase Harmful to Engine

The engine must always be properly aligned with the other units in the chassis, and rest squarely on the brackets intended to carry it. No unnecessary strain should be put upon any part of the crankcase when the engine is bolted down. All bolts should be kept tight, as any looseness in these bolts permits a hammering and pounding of the engine upon its brackets, which in time crystallizes the metal and breakage results.

Drive carefully.

### Small Canvas Piece is Very Helpful

Few car owners realize what a convenient accessory is a little square of canvas, about eighteen inches over all. It saves the knees of the trousers, when you have to kneel to get at some inaccessible part. It keeps the jack from slipping on snow or ice. It keeps the inner tube out of the dust when this part is being inserted by the roadside. It will serve to strain gasoline through.

It will keep tools from rattling, it will protect the hand in handling hot parts, and finally it will make an emergency inside blowout patch. And withal it takes up practically no room in the tool box.

**Rayfield Carburetors**  
Official Service Station  
MOTOR ELECTRIC SPECIALTY CO.  
3363 PIEDMONT AVE.  
Phone Piedmont 204.

### France Was First to Use Auto Horn

The use of the automobile horn was inaugurated in France, and was adopted by automobile manufacturers in this country in 1909 to substitute whistles, bells, gongs and many other devices used theretofore on automobiles to the confusion of pedestrians and drivers alike.

**W. T. RANCEL**  
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones  
**Ajax Tires and Tubes**  
Retreads Guaranteed  
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.  
Phone Oakland 679  
Work called for and prices given

### Belt Dressing Stops Slipping of Clutch

Car owners should get into the habit of using belt dressing for the clutch leather to swell it and act as a remedy for slippage. In disengaging the clutch it will be well to notice whether there is a ridge in the leather. Such a condition prevents the clutch from engaging as far as it ought to and the only way to remove the ridge is to take out the clutch and then trim down the leather with a rasp.

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**  
HEAT RESISTING  
**Federal Tires**  
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE  
Double Cable Base  
Cord and Fabric  
**A. E. BERG**  
Distributor  
2023 BROADWAY  
Lakeside 352

### Lung Pressure Will Show Radiator Leak

Only a small pressure is required for testing a radiator. A tank—just enough to blow a few dirt particles out of the radiator—will do the trick. Half a pound pressure is usually sufficient and will yield a copious supply of bubbles when the radiator or tank is placed in water. When compressed air is lacking, whatever pressure can be applied by the lungs will be found sufficient in most cases.

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**  
HEAT RESISTING  
**Federal Tires**  
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE  
Double Cable Base  
Cord and Fabric  
**A. E. BERG**  
Distributor  
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**ZENITH CARBURETORS**  
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR  
**Beckman Machine Wks.**  
Expert auto repairing  
3704 SAN PABLO  
PIED 5929

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A  
**FORD**  
To Insure Early Delivery  
**H. M. LAWRENCE**  
Authorized Agent  
12TH AND JACKSON STREETS  
PHONE OAKLAND 621

**COOK'S**  
Non-Skid Rebuilt Tires, same as new  
Distributor  
NORWALK TIRES  
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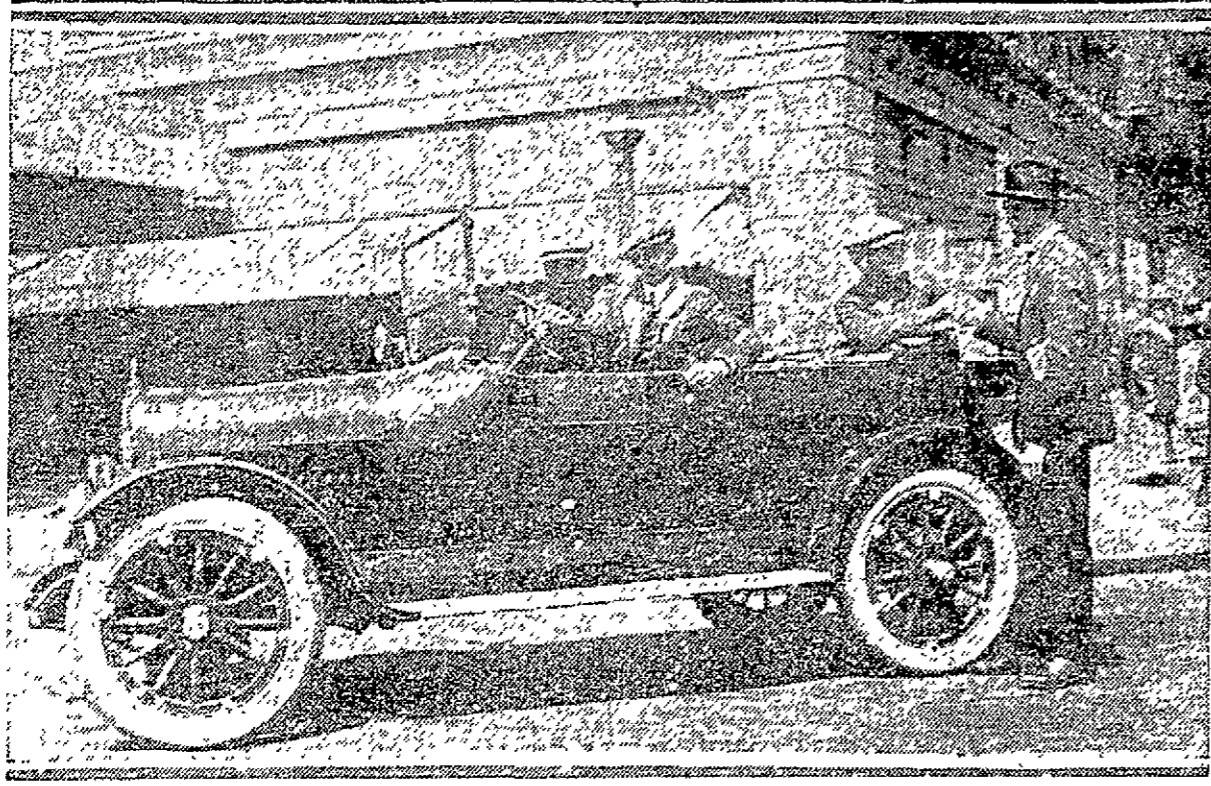
COME TO RENO and direct your tire troubles to  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
**L. G. Reno Co.**  
(Distributor)  
Twelfth and Broadway  
Oakland 2749

**CORDS FOR FORDS**  
Every Ford owner can buy them  
30x3½ Goodyear Cord  
NOW \$24.55  
**Hogan & Leder**  
331 14TH ST. LAKESIDE 2218  
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

**EXIDE BATTERY DEPOT**  
All makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
**NIGHT BATTERY SERVICE**  
The Exide Battery is oversized  
**IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.**  
1426 Franklin

# FAST TIME IS MADE BY DORT IN COAST RUN

THE DORT TOURING CAR—BETTER KNOWN AS CUCUMBER KATE—WHICH HAS just finished a remarkable and fast round trip reliability run between Los Angeles and the bay cities. It is shown here in front of The TRIBUNE where it was checked in on Wednesday. Below is to be seen, LOUIS NIKRENT at the wheel, the official observer beside him and L. G. THOMPSON in the tonneau.



"Don't Torture Us" New Slogan

"No Accident Week" Is Planned

Clutch Pedal Not

Driver's Footrest

All railroads in the Central Western region will participate in the No-Accident Week campaign inaugurated by the United States Railroad Administration. In this connection a Southern Pacific engineer makes this forceful plea to drivers of automobiles: "DON'T TORTURE US!" "You don't realize what a nervous strain you are putting on a man in the cab when you dash up toward a crossing just ahead of his train. There he is in his cab, and he knows that he can't stop his engine. There you are in your auto speeding toward the crossing just ahead. You probably know that you are going to stop just at the edge of the track

and look up and laugh at him. It's a joke to be sure. To him it's a few seconds of the most intense agony. Why do you do it? When you see a train coming and know that you can't make the crossing, and don't intend to try to make it—why don't you slow down and give the engineer the assurance that his train is not about to hurt you into eternity?" "Build the road to carry the load. Make the highway feel the railway." Vote yes July 1.—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce.

Don't allow children under 14 years of age to operate an automobile. When in doubt, STOP—SAFETY FIRST.

## STANDARD TIRE SALES CO. Pre-Vacation Sale

of Standard Made Tires and Foremost Popular Brands  
We have added to our various makes by a recent purchase and is included in this sale at CUT RATE PRICES

Goodyear, United States, Pennsylvania, Republic, Fisk and Goodrich Tires

In FIRSTS Bearing Factory Guarantee

You take no chances buying our tires, THEY ARE GUARANTEED

### SPECIALS FOR THIS SALE

| Size     | Plain   | Non-skid | Size     | Plain   | Non-skid |
|----------|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|
| 30x3     | \$10.45 | \$12.00  | 32x4 1/2 |         | \$26.75  |
| 30x3 1/2 | 12.65   | 11.85    | 33x4 1/2 |         | 34.00    |
| 31x3 1/2 | 14.25   | 14.25    | 34x4 1/2 | \$24.85 | 27.50    |
| 32x3 1/2 | 13.75   | 15.00    | 35x4 1/2 | 27.25   | 27.50    |
| 31x4     | 17.50   | 17.75    | 36x4 1/2 | 30.00   | 27.00    |
| 32x4     | 16.50   | 23.10    | 33x5     |         | 30.00    |
| 33x4     | 23.75   | 19.75    | 35x5     |         | 29.75    |
| 34x4     | 19.75   | 23.75    | 37x5     | 26.00   | 30.00    |

### SPECIAL PRICED CORD TIRES

Firestone—34x4 1/2 ..... \$31.85  
Republic—36x4 1/2 ..... 38.75  
Sivertown—35x5 ..... 47.00

### TO OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

We will ship orders C. O. D. subject to examination before being paid at these Special Sale Prices. Send us your orders.

Open Sunday 9 to 12

## STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

MANDEL GOLDWATER, Manager

2157 BROADWAY, CORNER TWENTY-FIRST STREET, OAKLAND.

PHONE LAKESIDE 4712

# TIRE PRICE REDUCTION GOOD NEWS

News equally as welcome and startling to America's 6,000,000 motorists as the recent reduction in tire prices is the announcement made last week by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of a new adjustment basis for their fabric and cord tires. The company's new adjustment figures are: Six thousand miles for safety tread tires and 8000 miles for cord tires.

The announcement of increased mileage adjustment on Goodrich tires silences all skeptics who feared that the recent price reduction meant a cheapening of the quality of the tire. On the contrary, it has just the opposite meaning, say prominent local tire dealers, who claim that the motorist will be assured, with proper care of tires, greater mileage than ever before at a lower cost.

## BOILING BEST GASOLINE TEST

Contrary to the opinion held by a great many people, the real value of gasoline is not shown by the old-fashioned gravity test. This test tells nothing about the vaporizing and combusting qualities of the fuel, as has been pointed out by the National Bureau of Standards at Washington. Only the boiling point test is really efficient.

Boiling points, of course, mean exactly what the words say. That is, they are points on the thermometer at which a liquid will begin to boil. For a cold engine to start quickly the gasoline must vaporize at a low temperature. To get quick and smooth acceleration somewhat higher boiling points are necessary and for full power and long mileage the fuel must have still higher boiling points.

High quality gasoline must have a complete and continuous chain of boiling points, ranging from the low to the high. Combustion starts with the lowest flashes on through the uniform chain from low to high and with the result that there is full-power chain is broken. The famous Red Crown gasoline has the complete power chain.

# Big Year in Industry Is Predicted Preparation Is Made Accordingly

Eastern automobile factory officials are looking forward to one of the biggest years in the history of the automobile business and are making their production plans accordingly. If the information brought back from Eastern centers may be credited.

This is at least the case with the Nordyke and Marmion Company, according to A. C. Faulkner, state Marmion distributor, and E. E. Caister, vice-president and general manager of the A. C. Faulkner Company, two prominent automobile men who have just returned from the Marmion factory at Indianapolis. "The production plans of the factory for the coming months simply amazed both Caister and myself,"

## SCOUT CAMPING TRIP IS UNIQUE

Fifty Boy Scouts, with their officers, will leave Akron, Ohio, June 26 on one of the most unique motor truck camping trips ever attempted in America.

The expedition, arranged through the generosity of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will consist of a caravan of five big Goodyear trucks diverted from that company's Akron-Boston express line, where they are constantly transporting rubber products.

The party will cover 3000 miles and pass through nine states, visiting the beautiful scenic and historical points along a route leading through Niagara Falls, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Lake George, Lake Champlain, White Mountains, Portland, Maine, Providence, New Haven, West Point, Litchfield, Lake Champlain and Youngstown back to Akron.

# MEXICANS PAYING GOLD FOR TRUCKS

Mexico is paying its way in real gold—money made from gold taken from the mines—of Mexico. And Mexico needs and is buying motor trucks. Despite the money barons in America representing syndicates, Mexican enthusiasts maintain there will be no more serious revolutions down there and that the American merchant who wants to do a big business there, according to advices received by Jas. Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell dealers.

A Maxwell expert lately made many trips into the southwestern republic and he has been doing a big business there, according to advices received by Jas. Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell dealers. According to the Maxwell man, there is no doubt but that the railroad conditions in Mexico are bad. The roadbeds are poor, the rolling stock needs attention and the country needs locomotives. And there is no doubt that before long American money will be pouring into Mexico by the millions to help them in this reconstruction work.

But in the meantime, the truck is playing an important part in this country's development. It does not take as much money to operate trucks as it does to reconstruct railroads and the Mexican has taken advantage of the opportunities trucks give.

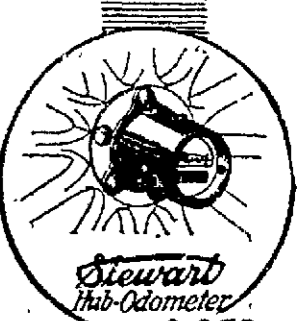
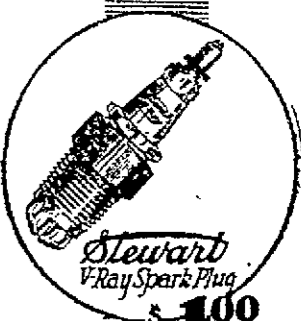
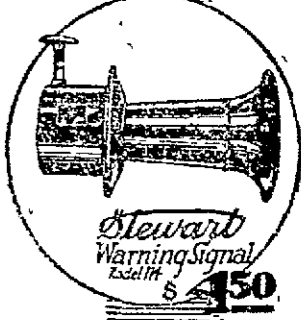
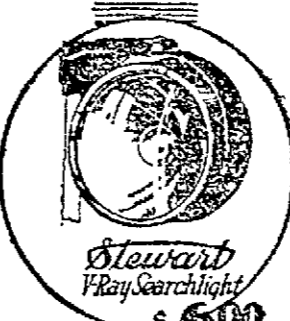
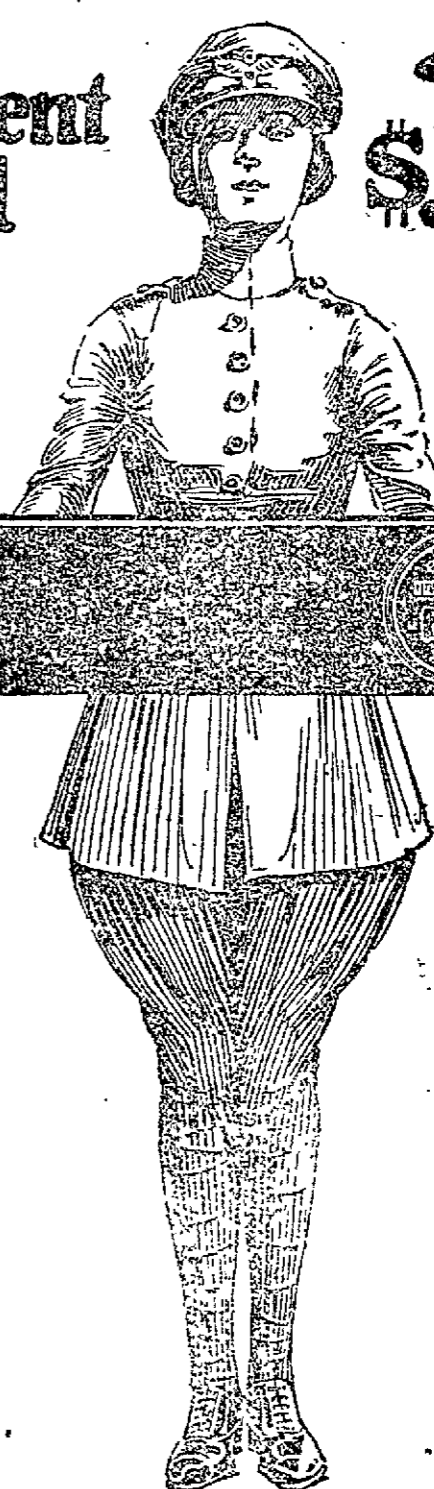
## \$70,000 Sutter Co. Bridge Proposed

The supervisors of Sutter county have been asked to build a bridge costing \$70,000 to \$75,000 across the Sutter by-pass. The bridge is to provide connection with a road to this city at O'Banion Corners.

The request was made by Manager Maddox of District 1500. It is proposed that the abandoned grade of the Vallejo-Marysville Railroad, started in the seventies, will be used.

# Complete your Ford with a Stewart SPEEDOMETER and Instrument Board

\$13.75 complete



## You KNOW the Stewart Speedometer is Best

Well, so is the Stewart Instrument Board!

Only one that fits instantly into place without the use of screws, bolts or clamps. No holes to cut. No marring of car.

Makes your Ford a better car in 3 ways:

1. Gives you the most dependable speedometer ever built. Stewart's superiority is unquestioned.

2. Instrument Board dresses up your Ford. Fills that vacant space beneath windshield. Other devices can be installed on it.

3. Takes all vibration out of steering wheel, over even roughest roads, because it locks between edge of windshield and steering column. An exclusive Stewart feature.

Have your Stewart Speedometer Outfit installed by our local Service Station or any reliable dealer.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Co'n, Chicago.

# Stewart Equip Your Ford Car Today!

# RECEPTION TO AVIATOR HALL SPONTANEOUS

When Lieutenant Bert Hall, the noted American ace, arrived at the Albany aviation field in an airplane from San Francisco piloted by Sergeant Cecil Buckley of the Mather field, Sacramento, last Sunday, he found the stage all set for his appearance.

Awaiting him were Major John R. Yost, in charge of United States army recruiting, San Francisco, who was the first passenger carried over the bay by Sergeant Buckley; Mrs. Yost and her little daughter, who preceded her husband by boat and special car; Sergeant Patrick Pepper, in charge of army recruiting, Oakland; Fred Hall, acting president of the Oakland Ad Club; Oliver Kehrein and M. G. Cohen of the Kinema circuit; Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg, wife of the Oakland postmaster; Mrs. Kehrein, Mrs. J. C. Cushing, newspaper representatives, and many others.

In the foreground stood the Hudson Super-Six demonstrator, in which Lieutenant Hall has ridden as the guest of the H. O. Harrison Company during his Oakland sojourn, with Sales Manager Harry A. Oliphant at the wheel. He requested the use of this car by wire from Fresno, the reply of General Manager H. B. Reister being that as an American patriot and fighting man the company would be only too pleased to grant him the favor.

Immediately after the arrival of Lieutenant Hall the airplane was put through a number of stunts, the first person taken up by Sergeant Buckley being a newspaper woman. Next Mr. Kelly, the Kinema-THEATRE moving picture operator, was taken aloft and permitted to get a panoramic photograph of the scene. The party was then taken in the Super-Six to the Hotel Oakland, where luncheon was enjoyed.

An interesting feature of the affair is that Lieutenant Hall was an hour late in arriving at the Albany field for the reason that he keeps his army wrist watch set at regular time, refusing to observe the new Government clock schedule, and forgot to make a time allowance on this occasion.

During his Oakland sojourn the aviator spoke twice daily from the stage, telling how the air squads put the finishing touches to the California and appealing for enlistments in the United States Air Service, 15,000 men being wanted for this branch by Uncle Sam. He was a guest of honor of the Oakland Ad Club at luncheon Tuesday and of the Rotary Club on Thursday. Among those speaking on these occasions were Fred Hall, who was co-master; Major Yost, Oliver Kehrein and Lieutenant Hall.

The Curtis army plane, in which Lieutenant Hall recently flew from Fresno to San Francisco, was brought over and placed in front of the Kinema theater, in charge of Sergeant W. E. Weller, who with Sergeant Pepper and other army men examined its mechanism, passing through and encouraged enlistments in the army air service.

While in Oakland Lieutenant Hall was taken on a sightseeing tour of the city and its environs in the Super-Six. He has acknowledged the courtesy of the company in a characteristically brief but eloquent letter.

**ROADS NEEDED IN FORESTS.**  
National forests cannot be economically and efficiently protected against fires until they are well equipped with roads, trails, telephone lines and lookout stations says the annual report of the chief forester of the United States Service.

**FIRST MOTOR LUNCH CARS.**  
Self-propelled lunch wagons made their first appearance in Worcester, Mass., in 1895.

Don't park your car for more than 40 minutes between hours of 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. in district No. 1. (See traffic ordinances for restricted districts)

SCENE ATTENDING THE ARRIVAL OF LIEUTENANT BERT HALL, AMERICAN ACE, AT ALBANY LAST SUNDAY. IN the foreground is the Hudson Super-Six phaeton in which the air fighter has ridden during his Oakland sojourn as the guest of the H. O. Harrison Company. From left to right, those shown in the picture are: SERGEANT PATRICK PEPPER, in charge of army recruiting, Oakland; MRS. YOST and little daughter; MAJOR JOHN R. YOST, in charge of recruiting, San Francisco; LIEUTENANT BERT HALL and HARRY A. OLIPHANT, sales manager H. O. Harrison Company.



## BUILD ROADS FOR PERMANENT USE

"Roads must be built with the requirement of ten years in the future in mind," claims A. D. Plughoff, manager of the J. W. Leavitt Company. "There are 500,000 motor trucks in use in this country, and it is estimated that within the next five years the number will not be less than 4,000,000."

"We have seen the impossibility of keeping traffic down to what roads will stand," said Plughoff. "Roads exist to serve the needs of the people, which can hardly be restricted to road conditions. Roads must be built up to traffic requirements, with the idea of transportation economy in mind. Low cost of road building that means high cost of transportation is penny wise and pound foolish."

"Where light vehicles are sufficient for the requirements of the traffic comparatively little road repairing is necessary; but where the traffic is heavy the roads must be built to stand it. The greatest economy in transportation lies in large units. One driver operating a large truck does the work of two or three operating small trucks. The maintenance, rent and operating costs of a large truck are much smaller in proportion than for a number of smaller trucks providing equal capacity. It is an established fact that a 50 per cent increase in capacity gives a 75 per cent decrease in transportation costs. Fifteen per cent saved on all motor transportation means a saving of several hundred million dollars each year to the people and effects a substantial reduction in the cost of living."

"The weight motor trucks impose on road surfaces is limited to 500 pounds per inch width of tire. Consequently, a large truck exerts no more relative pressure on the road surfaces than a small one."

**COLORADO BUILDING ROADS.**  
Completion of the Denver-Colored Springs highway is being planned by the Colorado State Highway Commission. The work involves building of a concrete road for 67 miles from Littleton south to Colorado Springs. The ten miles from Denver to Littleton have been built.

**Valve-in-Head  
Six Cylinder Motor**

## Is Setting a Pace

That is hard to follow. It is establishing a new standard of what should be demanded in the present day motor car—NOT ONLY POWER, BUT ECONOMY OF OPERATION.

The story of the BUICK'S popularity is best told by the thousands of BUICK owners who have always before paid twice, or even thrice, more than the cost of a Buick for their cars, but who are now flocking to the BUICK standard.

To own a BUICK not only guarantees your motoring satisfaction, but assures you of the minimum depreciation in value, which, after all, is the best indication of motor car value.

**HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.**  
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Pave the way to Yosemite—Buy a \$5.00 certificate

## AUTO CUTS TRAIL IN MOUNTAIN SNOW

Fighting deep snow and slippery, muddy roads through the high Sierras and on the slopes of the mountains between Susanville and Reno, O. C. Dickenson of Reno was the first to arrive in Susanville this season in a Haynes 12-cylinder car.

Dickenson, in a letter to the Phillip & Cole Co. here, tells of the rough going over the mountains. He says: "We were the first car over the summit on the Reno-Susanville road by way of Red Rock. Several others tried it but had to turn back, and couldn't even make it after we had broken a trail through the mud and snow."

"We bucked deep snow almost all the way and had a rough battle, but the car came through all right. California offers some of the most scenic country in the world and this year the season is the best and the high Sierras is the place to find it. The roads are not the best and this year the season is the best and the high Sierras is the place to find it. The roads are not the best and this year the season is the best and the high Sierras is the place to find it."

"See that your headlights are properly adjusted to prevent glare and that the proper number are kept lighted as required by law, and that the rear license plate is illuminated by night."

Don't depend on the pedestrian to keep out of your way—do your share by having your car under control.

THREE RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE FAST GROWING local Chalmers staff. In little more than a year Lou H. Rose has built up a big organization in this city, headed by J. L. Brambila, to care for Chalmers interests.

## Autoists Careless in Locking Cars Many Thefts Could Be Prevented

The number of motorists who leave their cars unguarded and easy prey for thieves is enormous. The police of the country are trying to conduct an educational campaign among motorists to cut down the number of stolen cars and insure safety to the man who leaves his car standing at the curb while he goes into building or store.

Practically every car is provided with some sort of a locking device which is operated with a turn of the wrist but many men and women who have good cars do not attend to this small detail when they leave their machines.

"Simply turn the key in the lock and stick the key in your pocket," says E. A. Hannin, manager of J. W. Leavitt and Company.

It is certain that the insurance companies will add a certain amount to the premium on theft policies for cars that are not protected by locking devices of some sort. In fact, it is understood that \$10 per year is to be the addition to the present premium in these cases.

That can be saved by the car owner's putting on a locking device.

## ENLARGED STORE WILL NOW HOUSE CHALMERS BRANCH

Expansion and increasing sales are the things of the hour in this city now in the automobile business. Many of the big firms find themselves cramped for space and are branching out as fast as they can secure additional quarters.

The Leo H. Rose Company, distributors of Chalmers cars in this city, has taken additional space for their salesroom here. The company now occupies the buildings at 2335 to 2341 Broadway and have adequate service stations in the rear extending through to Webster street.

"We needed the additional room because of our constantly expanding business," says J. L. Brambila, manager of the company here.

"I have selected a new service manager, W. A. B. Hanchett, who knows the automobile business from top to bottom and who has made a name for himself. I have added two men to the used car department, E. J. Ellison and T. H. Laumann, both of whom have been in the selling end of the business for many years."

"We have increased our parts department so that we will be able to supply Chalmers owners' wants at a minute's notice. This means better service."

"Business conditions here are better than they have ever been. The demand for automobiles is enormous and increasing all the time. The farmers in the country near Oakland are getting rich and will have bumper crops this year, better crops than they have ever had. The banks now look upon the automobile industry as well established and are willing to finance dealers and owners who buy on time. They realize that an automobile is an asset and not a liability as it was a few short years ago."

"The shipyards are assured that they will have enough work to do to keep them running full blast for years and Oakland is forging ahead as a manufacturing center faster than its sister cities of the bay. We over here are more advantageously situated than San Francisco. We have rail and water connections together and homes for our workmen. The San Francisco industrial region is far from the home districts and men have to travel long distances to get to work."

**Spend \$10,000 to Mark Michigan Roads**  
Detroit Automobile Club is going to spend \$10,000 in 1919 in properly marking the highways of Michigan. The work will be carried on all summer. New signs at railroad, trolley crossings and dangerous curves will be placed along the Jibe highway. A crew will start working on the Detroit-Michigan-Chicago highway and will plan the road all the way to South Chicago and to Squit Ste Marie.

**Good Roads Boost School Attendance**  
A survey made by the government of the effects of good road building on school attendance in eight counties shows that before the roads were improved the average school attendance was 66 pupils to each 100 enrolled compared with 76 after the roads were improved.

## ENTHUSIASM IN RACING IS STILL EVIDENT

That the American public has lost none of its enthusiasm for automobile racing after a lapse of several years on account of the war, was unmistakably demonstrated at the big two and one-half-mile Indianapolis speedway on May 31, when more than 100,000 persons packed the mammoth grandstands and swarmed over the vast oval to witness the first big 500-mile sweepstakes race since 1915.

The purse of \$50,000 was sufficiently large to attract the largest aggregation of the world's prominent racing drivers ever gotten together, among whom were several noted French drivers. After a terrific grind of 5 hours, 41 minutes, 21.75 seconds, Howard Wilcox, an Indianapolis boy, driving a Peugeot car belonging to the Indianapolis Speedway management, crossed the line a winner, amid the mighty cheers of the vast throng, with whom the local driver had been a favorite ever since assuming the lead at the 10th mile. His race speed per hour was 77.12 miles per hour.

It was also a notable victory in fact the greatest ever achieved upon a race track for Goodyear tires as well for Wilcox drove on these tires and at the finish of the race still had two tires that had covered the entire 500-mile distance.

Close behind the flying Wilcox finished Eddie Hearne in a Durant Special. He also had two tires at the finish that had covered the entire 500-mile distance.

In succession came Jules Goux, Albert Guyot, Tom Alley, Ralph De Palma, Louis Chevrolet, Ica Vull, Gaston Chevrolet and Rene Thomas.

The Indianapolis course is the most exacting track in the country on tires, as it is of brick construction, which does not permit the flexibility of movement accorded by the various board tracks.

Good automobiles that run day in and day out without trouble and at low upkeep cost are in demand. The first cost is not such a factor as ultimate performance. Men and women are now buying adequate transportation. The automobile is now considered an investment and no longer a liability.

"Sales are good and the future looks brighter than ever before," says Jay Hollaway of the King-Hollaway Company, distributors of the McFarlan Six. "The McFarlan is built of the best possible materials and expert workmen are employed in the plant. In this way the company is able to produce a high grade car that gives good service for a long time, an investment in motor transportation and not a drain on finances."

"The motors of the McFarlan are built in the plant and are of the highest type. It is of the monoblock V type with great water capacity and circulation for cooling. This type of engine allows the use of larger valves and a short stiff crank shaft. The plant of the McFarlan Company produced many motors for the government during the war, and tests made by experts proved the accuracy of design and machine work."

## TRUCKS AND GOOD ROADS TO CHEAPEN FOOD

The use of motor trucks and the good roads movement go hand in hand, more so than the average man realizes. When good roads are provided for freight transportation by trucks the cost of operation is cut materially and less produce is allowed to rot in the fields for want of carriers. Herbert Hoover, food administrator, made the statement last year during the war that nearly 50 per cent of the perishable food crops of the country were allowed to rot in the fields and on the trees because there was no available means for transporting this food from field to market.

"Farmers and business men have set out to eliminate this colossal waste this year and try and make their product as nearly 100 per cent as possible," says Clifford A. Yehle, vice-president of the Western Motors Company, in charge of Kismet sales.

"California, the land of good roads and great opportunities, has vast unutilized acres that could be made available for the production of all kinds of crops with proper transportation. For instance, in days by the Treadwell across in the foothills of the Sierras, there are lying idle or being used only for grazing lands when they could be made to produce large crops of grain and grass and feed. The reason is that no one will tackle a job of this kind without large capital and transportation."

## Truck Dealers Make Great Showing

"Over two and one quarter million dollars worth of Traffic trucks were sold in four days by the Traffic Motor Truck Corporation as a result of their national meeting of dealers held in St. Louis. Hundreds of dealers from the United States and Canada were present. In addition to the regular company dealers one hundred and two new dealers were added to the list. The specifications of the new dealers alone called for an additional output of over two thousand trucks immediately besides the regular output which has already been taken, covering the new 50 trucks per day plant recently built in North St. Louis," says Phil Hirsch of the Hirsch Motor Company, distributors of Traffic trucks.

## U. S. Capital Marks Streets or Autos

To avoid congestion at busy street crossings in Washington, D. C., a new system of "rotary traffic" has been adopted. The purpose of it is to prevent any "left turns," and automobiles must go around the circle marked on the pavement when they want to start off in that direction. The entire crossing is plainly marked out with this rotary scheme, circles and straight lines being laid out in geometrical fashion to indicate where motor cars and pedestrians are to move. Small arrows are part of the scheme and no driver has any excuse for not knowing the rules. All he has to do is to keep his eyes on the ground.

Always keep to the right of the center of the street and near the curb.

# The Atterbury Challenge

The Atterbury invites the most intimate side-by-side comparison with all other trucks. It welcomes a real analysis, one that goes down deep into its inner goodness and opens up its hidden secrets.

It is the ultimate and final analysis of part for part, the chemistry of the metal in the axles, the machining of the gears, and similar essential points, that tell the real reasons for Atterbury supremacy. But, after all, the history of Atterbury achievement is written in the record of its accomplishment. Neither time nor competition can erase that record.

Time tells.

No machine can bluff against the wear and tear of service.

Time tells.

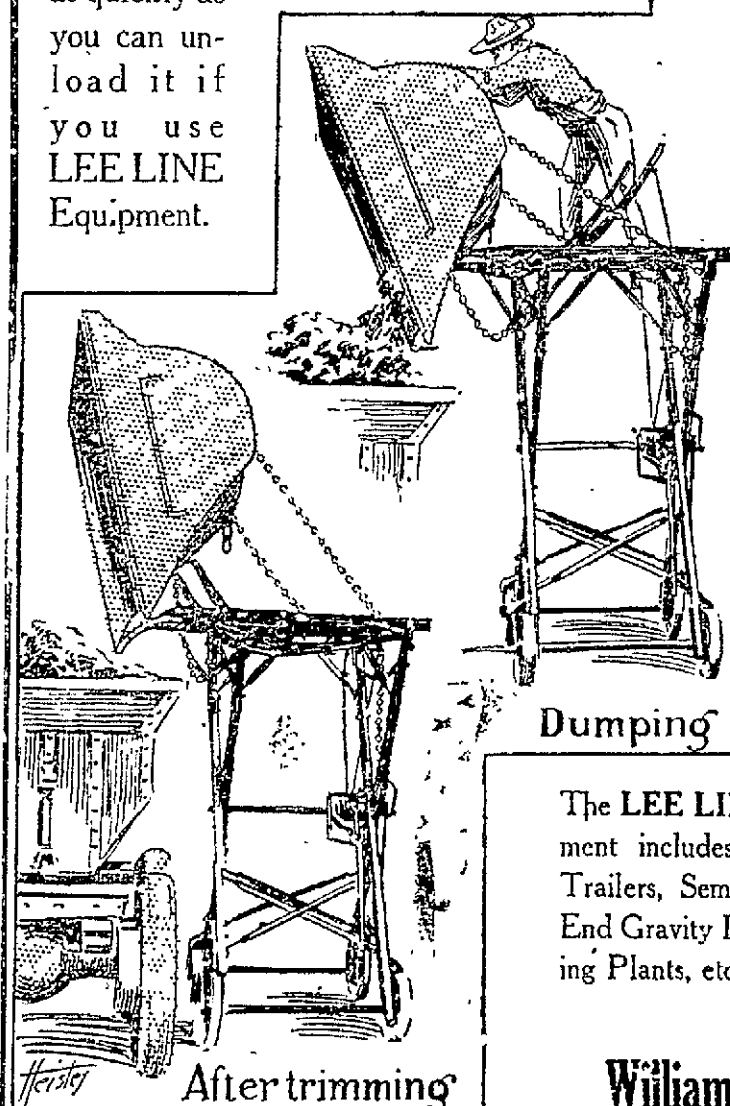
The Atterbury welcomes the severest test of time.

**Frank Renstrom & Co.**  
2953 Broadway, Oakland  
LOS ANGELES—SAN FRANCISCO—STOCKTON

## LEE LINE WAY "Makes Trucks Pay"

## Make Your Hauling 100% Efficient

Study the loading of your motor truck as well as the unloading. You can load it as quickly as you can unload it if you use LEE LINE Equipment.



Ready for filling

Our  
Engineering  
Department

is at your service to help you to figure to Win the Contracts and Win the Profits.

The LEE LINE of Motor Truck auxiliary equipment includes Reversible Trailers, Drop-Frame Trailers, Semi-Trailers, Pole Trailers, Side and End Gravity Dump Bodies, Truck Loaders, Loading Plants, etc.

**William L. Hughson Company**  
DISTRIBUTORS

24th and Broadway, Oakland  
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Portland, Seattle, San Diego.

**LEE LINE Way  
"Makes Trucks Pay"**

## MOTOR POLICE NEED TOLD IN STATE REPORT

California's greatest highway system needs more effective policing, in the opinion of the State highway commissioners. Otherwise it will wear out long before its time, they declare in their first biennial report, just issued.

The commissioners, Newell D. Dillington, Charles A. Whitmore and Emmett Phillips, urge the establishment of a state motor police, limited both in numbers and authority, under the jurisdiction of the motor vehicle department, who could apprehend both motor vehicle offenders and persons injuring the highways.

**SECOND ISSUE INSUFFICIENT.** Despite the passage of the second bond issue for completion of the State highway, says the report, the unfavorable conditions accompanying the world war soon set at naught the expectation of making this fund do all of the work that was planned. The report adds in a section given to conclusions:

"The commission, for a second time confronting an impossible task insofar as finishing the work is concerned, is again forced to the only alternative, viz: To secure the greatest value possible with the funds at its command."

Besides an exhaustive general review of highway achievements by the commission itself, tables, charts and a general map of the whole highway system, the report transmits various reports of sub-departments. Among these one of the most interesting is that with regard to convict labor, in which the commissioner in one district finds much of value, in such labor and the others pretty generally condemn it. For instance, W. S. Carruthers, a division engineer, writes:

"The men are of an inferior grade and the use of convict labor in El Dorado county has been very unsatisfactory and extremely expensive, and its continuance justified only on account of the shortage of free labor due to war conditions."

### SPLIT ON CONVICT LABOR.

Another division engineer, Thomas A. Bedford, disagrees with regard to the lack of economy, but says that the problem is one of "getting the most out of a lot of simple-minded laborers, the personnel of which changes rapidly." To this Francis G. Sommer adds that "the results from both humanitarian and economic standpoints may be considered as being satisfactory."

The commission itself points out that it was possible, with convict labor, to get work done of a character which free labor would not have done.

The commission tells how the war added materially to the difficulties of carrying out the road-building program both in the increased difficulty of securing materials and labor and in the inflated prices of all supplies. Being the first biennial report, it rehearses the history of the highway legislation, beginning with the passage of the \$15,000,000 bonding measure.

### 1917 MILES BUILT.

Up to June 20 last, it is shown that 167,440 miles of roads had been built, of which 100,813 was of cement concrete base construction with thin bituminous top. The total did not include 243,371 miles then under contract and in progress. It is obvious that the gaps in the system, the commission says, can not be considered with what remains of the bond issue money and "leave the results satisfactory to anybody." It promises that the main trunk lines will, however, be left in good condition with few, if any, important links missing.

Attention is called to several stretches of roadway which Federal allotments will finance, including

THE WELL-STOCKED STORE OF THE STANDARD TIRE SALES COMPANY OF THIS city, one of the progressive tire distributing organizations which have recently started in the eastbay territory.



2.55 miles from the southern boundary of Contra Costa county—at Albany—to Richmond, the cost being \$24,244.56. An important road which the commission expects may benefit by the national forest co-operative money is the road to El Portal, the gateway to Yosemite Valley.

### NEW FEDERAL INTEREST.

Increased Washington interest in good roads is noted by the commission, which appends the following explanation:

"This unquenched interest is because of several influences. The people have realized the great value of the highly improved European roads in the prosecution of the war. The motor truck industry has expanded greatly during the last year or two, and, to some extent, the motor truck will supplant the railroad in the future, at least in short hauls for less-than-carload freight. Also, it is thought by many that a vast amount of public work should be provided for the soldiers returning from the war, and naturally, the infantile state of the highway improvement of the country offers a ready opportunity for the employment of many men, not only on the roads themselves but in the manufacture of trucks and equipments and supplies, the need for which would develop rapidly should national highway work be undertaken on such a scale as seems to be contemplated."

Maintenance of the highways becomes annually a more serious problem, says the report. The total mileage of all roads to be cared for at the end of the fiscal year was 2220 miles. The report continues:

"The highways built by the commission have always attracted travel to them, and in a number of instances much money should be spent now in widening the pavement and in constructing shoulders to take care of the greatly enhanced traffic."

**TRUCKS ARE OVERLOADED.** "Not only have the vehicles increased greatly in number, but the loads carried have increased enormously in weight and because of the non-enforcement of the terms of the motor vehicle act, it is the rule, rather than the exception to overload the motor trucks, and the roads are doing much more duty than they were intended to when constructed. It is becoming increasingly apparent that more money will soon be needed for the upkeep of the State highways than is than is provided by the existing law."

"It is interesting to note that other States as well as California are suffering from the selfish overloading of vehicles. There is no real attempt to enforce the law, nor will there be until the State has an adequate force of inspectors."

The commission believes that much

more should be done to beautify the roadsides than has been attempted heretofore. It hopes in the immediate future to set out many trees, particularly in the valleys, and has arranged with the State forester for the installation of a tree nursery where young trees may be planted and cared for until they are ready.

### 35% TRAFFIC MOTOR DRIVEN.

The first sub-report is that of A. R. Fletcher, highway engineer. He makes the following points, among others:

At least 95 per cent of the traffic over the rural highways in California is motor-driven. No other State highway department in the United States has dealt with a greater variety of road than has the California commission. Increase of costs due to war prices is indicated in the following comparison between the average of the years 1912 to 1916 and of the years 1917 and 1918: Grading per cubic yard, former period, 42c; later period, 70c. Concrete, including all materials, former period, \$8.35 a cubic yard; later period, \$8.67. Sand delivered a ton, former period, 58c; later period, 76c. Broken stone, delivered a ton, former period, 78c; later period, 96c.

### HELPFUL HINTS

Don't depend upon other drivers to prevent accidents—they may be just as reckless as you are and just as ignorant of the traffic rules.

Don't depend upon your horn to clear your path.

Don't allow your mind to be diverted from your driving.

Don't fail to stop, look and listen at railroad crossings.

Don't fail to report accidents to police department.

Don't fail to inspect your brakes frequently.

Don't fail to set your brakes when you leave your car.

Keep six feet from street cars when passing same.

Keep your car under control when approaching crossings.

Don't cross in front or rear of street car from which you have alighted; wait until it has pulled out of your way.

"Roads are the tools of industry. Build them that industry may furnish employment for men." Vote yes July 1.—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce.

## BANKHEAD PIKE FOR 3500 MILES TO BE MARKED

The Bankhead National Highway Association at its Third Annual Convention in Mineral Wells, Tex., after considering a large number of signs and offers to sign marking companies, closed a contract with the National Highway Marking Association to mark the Bankhead National Highway from Washington to the Pacific Coast, a distance of over 3500 miles. The signals and signs are made of reinforced concrete with colored concrete emblems. The word "Bankhead" appears on each sign, in colored concrete. All signs and signals are to be mounted on concrete posts. The Bankhead National Highway will be the first great trans-continental highway to be marked from the capital at Washington to its destination.

**RHODE ISLAND WANTS ROADS.** A strong movement has been inaugurated in Rhode Island to obtain funds for the improvement of 225 miles of main State highway. It is estimated that \$7,000,000 will be necessary to bring these roads back to heavy-duty standards.

### WYOMING COMES TO LIFE.

A highway bond issue of \$2,500,000 has been voted in Wyoming.

Don't leave your car in front of theater or hospital entrances.

## OVERHAUL YOUR AUTO FOR SUMMER

It used to be the fashion for village debating societies to discuss at needless length the thrilling question of whether the pleasure of anticipation is greater than those of realization. We need not enter into this here, but certainly the present season, with its anticipations of the joyous time just ahead, is not the least pleasurable of the motor car owner's year. Though mud and rain hold the world in thrall at times just now, there is a golden radiance beginning to steal into the sunlight that presages the glorious days that will soon come—long, happy days on the open road, with a whole summer of pleasure under the steering wheel ahead. But if the full enjoyment of these coming days of spring is to be realized, the car owner must give his vehicle some careful attention at the present moment.

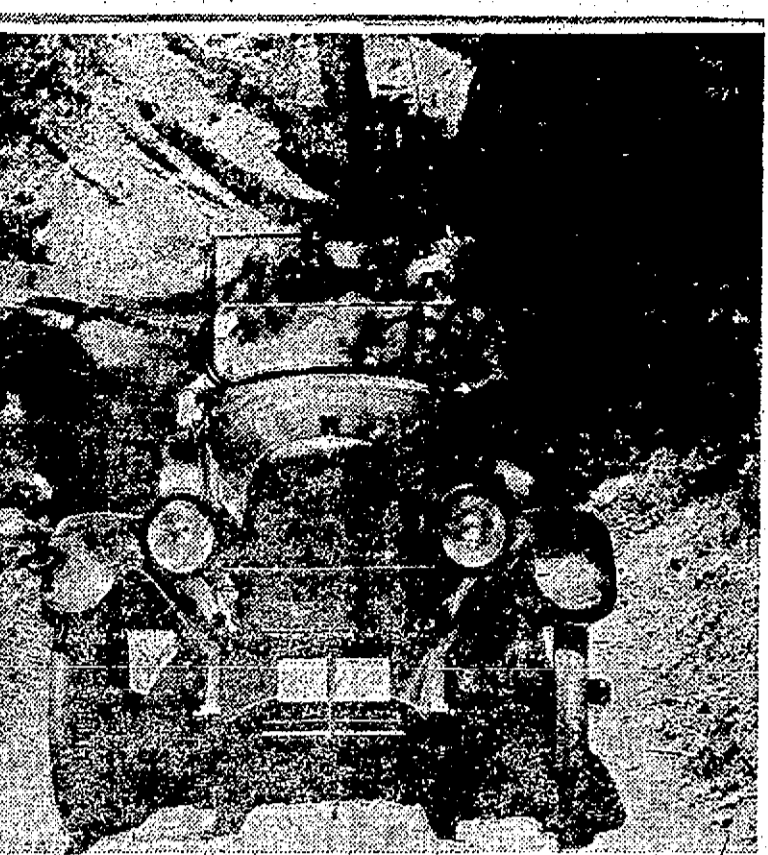
The first question that must be decided in undertaking the spring overhaul is whether there is any vital part of the mechanism that requires attention which the owner does not feel able to give. Does the rear axle need overhauling? Is the transmission good for another season? Do the engine bearings require adjustment? If the car must go to the service station for some replacement or repair take it today. The repairs are going to be frequent, and you may find yourself busy this year, and unless you get your job under way now you may be without the car when the good weather begins a few days, perhaps, from now.

As a beginning of the work that you intend to do yourself make a careful list of all parts and equipment that you are going to need. Gather the various things you expect to use, such as nuts, bolts, valve grinding compound, patches, cement, waste gaskets, grease, graphitic oil, kerosene, valve spring oil, etc.

With the materials all gathered and ready to hand, the first step in overhauling is a thorough cleansing. This should include not only the body, but the upholstery and the running gear underneath the vehicle. The engine should be thoroughly cleaned, all gum deposits being removed with kerosene. All oil compartments, crankcase, gear oil, differential, etc., must be drained or their oil oil, and after being flushed out with kerosene should be refilled with fresh lubricant.

It is best to begin with the engine and gradually work back through the mechanism. Unless the cylinders have recently had carbon removed this is the first step. Of course scraping is the only really thorough method of cleaning out carbon, but the oxygen method is fairly satisfactory and will have to be resorted to in case the engine is not of the removable head type and the owner is in a hurry. But these two ways, there is the carbon loosening compound, which is often very satisfactory, but care must be used in purchasing this agent to get one made by a reputable concern, as there are some of these on the market today which are utterly worthless. Finally, there is the chain method, in

A FAMILIAR HEAD-ON VIEW—OF THE MAXWELL—IS one you see hundreds of times during the week. Last month Maxwells attained their greatest sales volume in Alameda County.



dropped through the spark plug hole and the engine is run. The chain is thrown about the combustion chamber and knocks the carbon deposits off the walls. The carbon having been removed, the next step is to grind the valves. For this operation a valve spring lifter is needed and some good grinding compound. A grinding tool is extremely handy for the work but a screwdriver may be used. To grind a valve the spring is first removed, the passage into the cylinder first being stopped up with a cloth to prevent bits of carbon and grit getting into the combustion chamber. With the valve freed the engine is turned over until the tappet is at its lowest point of movement, for otherwise the valve will not seat. If the valves are badly pitted use coarse grinding compound at first. Spread a little of the compound on the face of the valve and then place the valve in its usual position and gently oscillate it with the grinding tool. Grind until the valve and its seat are of an even gray color, with no black spots. Then remove the valve and clean it thoroughly with kerosene, cleaning the seat and parts adjacent at each of them gets back on its proper seat.

With this work done the cylinder head removing the next so as to be sure that the valve will seat. It is not advisable to use the oil gasket in reassembling. A new gasket should be ready to install, in the same time. Insert the valve before the seat should be perfectly clean and the gasket should be covered with a little oil. The bolts and nuts are put in place, the nuts, drawing down first one a little today which are utterly worthless. Finally, there is the chain method, in

one nut down all the way and so on around, as this may spring the cylinder head.

The inlet manifold will next require a little attention. The gasket here will probably need replacement and sheet asbestos will be used, liberally covered with graphite. Finally give the engine a general tightening up. Use the wrench on all nuts; tighten the pump packing nut if a pump is used. Give the fan any adjustment it may need. Tighten all the ignition wire terminals. See that the magneto, if one is used, is tightly bolted down. Do the same for the generator. Tighten up the radiator holding down nuts.

The starting and lighting system will require an overhauled, and this had best be delegated to the service station. Likewise the ignition system, if it has been showing signs of internal disorganization, let the experts at the service station give it an overhauling. About all the average car owner can do is to clean the interrupter mechanism with a

Little kerosene and then give all moving parts a few drops of oil.

Next in line comes the steering system. The tie rods should be taken up in the linkage and all the joints should be packed with grease.

The clutch next demands attention. If it is of the cone type, the leather facing should have treatment with mastic oil after the leather has been cleaned of all dirt or gummy matter. If the clutch runs in oil it should be drained, flushed out with kerosene and be refilled with a mixture of kerosene and lubricating oil, half and half.

The gears should be treated as previously noted, and then the universals should be replaced with grease or graphitic grease. The rear axle is to be treated as the gearset. On his way back along the chassis the operator should tighten up all nuts, bolts and pins in the various mechanical units. Look out for missing cotter pins and replace those that are gone.

The braking system should have careful attention. The brakes should be relined unless the operator has been recently performed. Careful adjustment of the brakes should be made so that they operate with equal power.

The fuel system should be thoroughly cleaned. The fuel pipe should be moved at the carburetor or vacuum tank. A little gasoline may be poured into the tank and forced through the line. If there is an obstruction remove it with a wire.

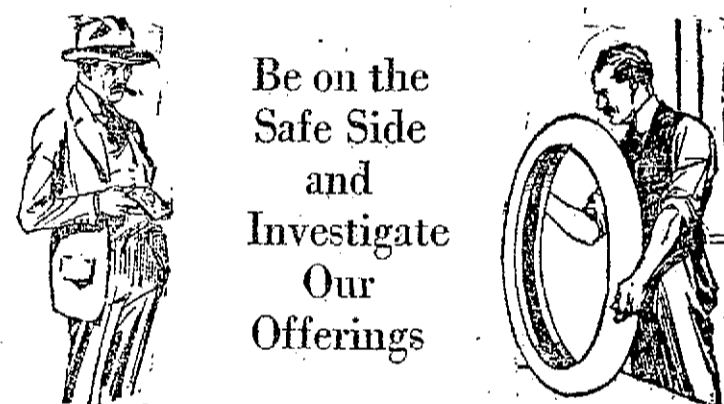
Finally the rims should be removed from the wheels and the tires from the rims. Clean the rims and paint them with graphite paint. Remove the wheels and repack the bearings with fresh grease and adjust the wheel bearings if there is excessive side play. And after all these attentions have been bestowed upon the car take it out on the road and see how it works in actual operation. Make further adjustments as the operation seems to indicate.

## BREWERY TO BE MADE INTO CYCLE FACTORY

As a short but sweet answer to the oft-asked question, "What will become of the brewery workers when prohibition arrives?" comes the announcement that a prominent Milwaukee motorcycle manufacturer has secured on a long-time lease part of the famous Falst brewery to be used for the manufacture of motorcycles. In the same plant where formerly about 150 brewery workers were employed between \$80 and 400 highly skilled men will be employed in the manufacture of motorcycles.

"Transportation should touch every man's door. Build roads now."—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce.

## Don't Spend Your Good Money For Bad Tires



### EVERY TIRE FULLY GUARANTEED

And We Give You Absolutely the Most For Your Money

Remember, we are a branch of the biggest and most powerful tire distributing concern in the whole world, and we share in the biggest price advantages made possible by the biggest buying power.

See What We Have to Offer Before You Buy!

### STANDARD MAKE CORDS

GUARANTEED 5000 MILES

|          |                      |         |
|----------|----------------------|---------|
| 34x4     | S. S. Ribbed Tread   | \$28.65 |
| 34x4     | S. S. Non-Skid Tread | \$31.55 |
| 34x4 1/2 | S. S. Ribbed Tread   | \$37.50 |
| 35x4 1/2 | S. S. Ribbed Tread   | \$38.25 |
| 35x4 1/2 | S. S. Non-Skid Tread | \$40.20 |

| Fisk     | Firestone | Marathon           | McGraw     |
|----------|-----------|--------------------|------------|
| Racine   | Kokoma    | General            | Washington |
| Size     | Style     | Our Special Prices |            |
| 30x3     | N. S.     | \$10.50            |            |
| 30x3 1/2 | N. S.     | 13.75              |            |
| 32x3 1/2 | N. S.     | 14.90              |            |
| 31x4     | PL        | 17.95              |            |
| 32x4     | PL        | 18.75              |            |
| 33x4     | N. S.     | 19.50              |            |
| 34x4     | N. S.     | 20.60              |            |
| 35x4 1/2 | N. S.     | 25.00              |            |
| 36x4 1/2 | N. S.     | 27.75              |            |
| 37x5     | N. S.     | 30.00              |            |



We are distributors in this locality for the

KEYSTONE  
AND  
BATAVIA  
TIRES

OAKLAND TIRE CO.

2334 Broadway

1930 Broadway

### Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

#### SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective May 1, 1919

| Leave Rodeo | Leave Vallejo |
|-------------|---------------|
| 7:00 a. m.  | 7:40 a. m.    |
| 8:00 a. m.  | 8:40 a. m.    |
| 9:00 a. m.  | 9:40 a. m.    |
| 10:00 a. m. | 10:40 a. m.   |
| 11:00 a. m. | 11:40 a. m.   |
| 12:00 p. m. | 12:40 p. m.   |
| 1:00 p. m.  | 1:40 p. m.    |
| 2:00 p. m.  | 2:40 p. m.    |
| 3:00 p. m.  | 3:40 p. m.    |
| 4:00 p. m.  | 4:40 p. m.    |
| 5:00 p. m.  | 5:40 p. m.    |
| 6:00 p. m.  | 6:40 p. m.    |
| 7:00 p. m.  | 7:40 p. m.    |
| 8:00 p. m.  | 8:40 p. m.    |
| 9:00 p. m.  | 9:40 p. m.    |
| 10:00 p. m. | 10:40 p. m.   |

(Special Trips on Sundays and Holidays)

### MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

#### SUMMER SCHEDULE

| Leave Benicia | Leave Martinez |
|---------------|----------------|
| 7:00 a. m.    | 7:30 a. m.     |
| 8:00 a. m.    | 8:30 a. m.     |
| 9:00 a. m.    | 9:30 a. m.     |
| 10:00 a. m.   | 10:30 a. m.    |
| 11:00 a. m.   | 11:30 a. m.    |
| 12:00 p. m.   | 12:30 p. m.    |
| 1:00 p. m.    | 1:30 p. m.     |
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| 4:00 p. m.    | 4:30 p. m.     |
| 5:00 p. m.    | 5:30 p. m.     |
| 6:00 p. m.    | 6:30 p. m.     |
| 7:00 p. m.    | 7:30 p. m.     |
| 8:00 p. m.    | 8:30 p. m.     |
| 9:00 p. m.    | 9:30 p. m.     |
| 10:00 p. m.   | 10:30 p. m.    |

Effective May 1, 1917

### RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

#### SUMMER SCHEDULE

| Leave Richmond | Leave San Rafael |
|----------------|------------------|
| 7:00 a. m.     | 7:30 a. m.       |
| 8:00 a. m.     | 8:30 a. m.       |
| 9:00 a. m.     | 9:30 a. m.       |
| 10:00 a. m.    | 10:30 a. m.      |
| 11:00 a. m.    | 11:30 a. m.      |
| 12:00 p. m.    | 12:30 p. m.      |
| 1:00 p. m.     | 1:30 p. m.       |
| 2:00 p. m.     | 2:30 p. m.       |
| 3:00 p. m.     | 3:30 p. m.       |
| 4:00 p. m.     | 4:30 p. m.       |
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| 7:00 p. m.     | 7:30 p. m.       |
| 8:00 p. m.     | 8:30 p. m.       |
| 9:00 p. m.     | 9:30 p. m.       |
| 10:00 p. m.    | 10:30 p. m.      |

Effective May 1, 1917

Richmond, San Rafael Ferry Co., Phone 2500, 251

San Rafael, San Francisco Ferry Co., Phone 2500, 251

San Francisco, San Rafael Ferry Co., Phone 2500, 251

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San Francisco, San Rafael Ferry Co., Phone 2500, 251

San Rafael, San

## FAMILY TOURS CONTINUED IN CAMPING CAR

## NEW OWNER CAUTIONED IN DRIVING

Traveling across the continent in leisurely stages, camping along the road and having a good time, Charles Roy and his family are somewhere in Iowa now and going strong. They have a complete outfit fitted to their new Buick car, and from reports received by Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, the Roys have had no trouble with their car. "Roy has been battling deep mud in the gumbo districts of Nebraska and Iowa the last week or so, but is making good progress," says Sanford. He is taking his time and trying to wait over between rainstorms. On three occasions he was caught in sudden downpours and forced to go through. He put on chains and drove ahead, however.

**SEAS OF MUD.**  
The roads, by courtesy only, in the Middle Western states are seas of mud when it rains, and it rains most of the time. One can believe the stories of transcontinental travelers. The sticky mud makes low gear work necessary for mile after mile and progress is extremely slow. The mud is so sticky that the car slides from the crown of the road into the ditch on the least provocation and it takes some good

To the owner of a brand new car who is just testing his wings, so to speak, on the highway it may seem ghastly to talk on what to do in case an accident happens to his car or through it. But we all know that accidents involving motorcars do happen, though in a majority of cases the car owner is not to blame. But no matter how guiltless of wrong the motorist may be, unless he knows what to do at the time the accident occurs, knows how to protect himself, in other words, he may find himself in a very unpleasant predicament simply because he has failed to take certain precautions.

Of course, the thing we all dread most is doing bodily injury to some other person. Yet accidents of this kind occur every day, and in practically all of them the injured person has been guilty of at least contributory negligence. To begin with, the car owner should try to keep his mind as calm as possible and note all the attendant circumstances at the time of the accident. He should get from any bystanders their names and addresses and also those of people in nearby buildings, provided those persons witnessed the accident.

If the motorist knows that the fault has not lain with him he should point out to the people whose names he has

THE LIFE OF AN ADVERTISING MANAGER ISN'T THE MOST PLEASANT IN THE WORLD, JUDGING FROM A DESCRIPTION of woes Captain Al Waddell of the Chevrolet Motor Company has related to Cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo. The space buyer must listen to blue sky talk from early morn till late at night. The bright side to the gloomy task always comes in orders from the boss to leave town and visit other ports. Waddell's joy now is at hand. He's bound north to manage Cliff Durant's racing campaign at Tacoma.



## RENSTROM OPENS BRANCH HERE FOR SALE OF TRUCKS

In order to take care of its truck business on the east side of the bay, the Frank O. Renstrom Company has opened a branch in Oakland with Z. Z. Brandon in charge. Brandon will have charge of the Atterbury and Grant truck sales in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. "The Frank O. Renstrom Company decided that it could better handle the truck business in Oakland by opening a branch and we have taken a salesroom at 2953 Broadway," said Renstrom in discussing the establishment of this branch. "The Atterbury and Grant trucks have always been popular over here, and we have enough machines in operation to think it advisable to establish a service station and salesroom."

"The electric starting and lighting system on the Grant trucks appeal to business men who operate trucks in a city, because it enables them to make frequent stops without the driver being compelled to leave the engine running. The carrying of a

## Use Vibrator to Find Engine Trouble

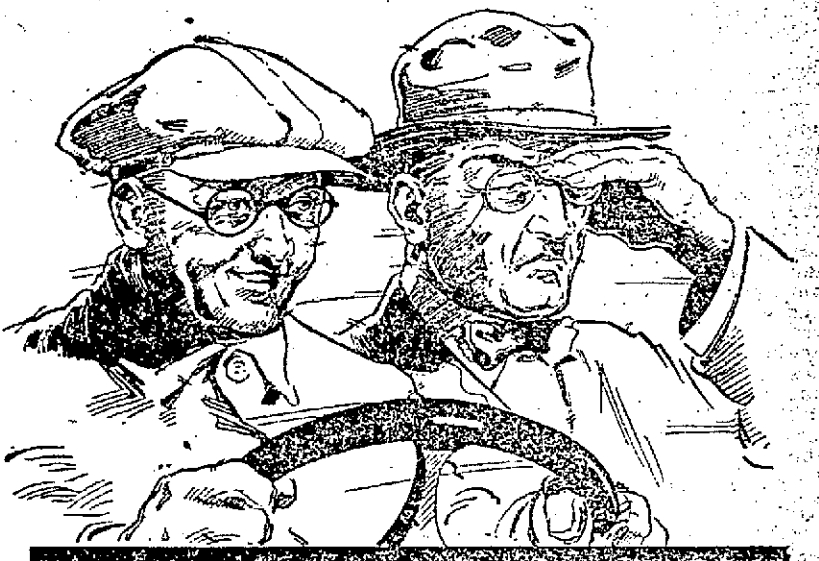
Some drivers prefer to hold down one vibrator at a time, noting the effect on the engine when trying to find a miss. If the engine slows down it is a live cylinder; if no effect is produced it is a dead cylinder. This is the same reasoning as used when short-circuiting the plugs with a screw driver.

storage battery always has been a stumbling block in the way of electric starting and lighting systems for trucks. This one Grant truck feature is extremely valuable, both to those who operate a single truck or to the large corporation which uses a fleet. He find this a very strong selling point for our trucks.

"In the heavy duty line, the Atterbury is giving remarkable service and is demonstrating its ability to take hard knocks, handle overloads on rough, difficult roads and still bring home the bacon." The Atterbury is giving remarkable service and is demonstrating its ability to take hard knocks, handle overloads on rough, difficult roads and still bring home the bacon." The Atterbury is giving remarkable service and is demonstrating its ability to take hard knocks, handle overloads on rough, difficult roads and still bring home the bacon."

"We stand back of the Grant and Atterbury trucks because we know that these trucks give a full 100 per cent service."

"We are doing a splendid business in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and we are very proud of the large number that we have placed with the driver being compelled to leave the engine running. The carrying of a



The Comfort—the SAFETY—of motorists who wear glasses is now assured by

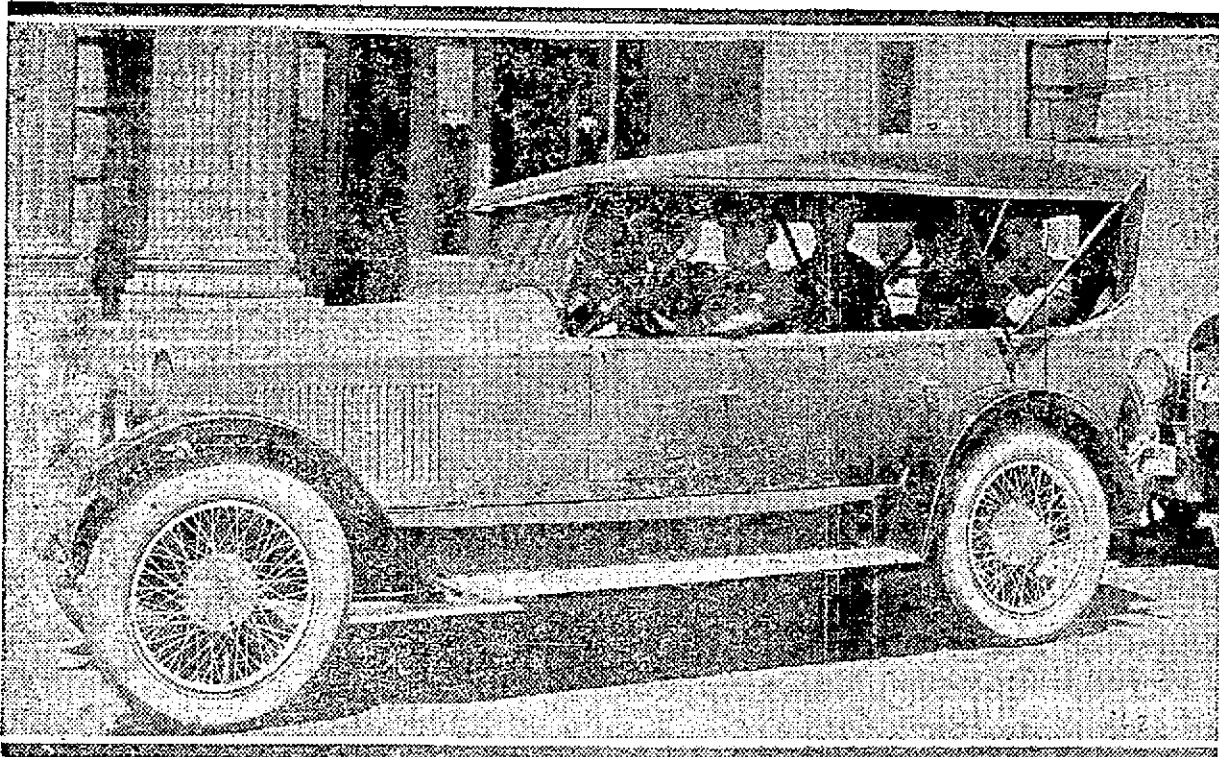
## READ THE ROAD DRIVING GLASSES

NO MATTER what kind of glasses your eyes need—whether the most complicated lenses or just a slight correction—I will reproduce them in READ THE ROAD DRIVING GLASSES—so that the sun's glare, the windshield's reflections, the other fellow's lights will give you no trouble.

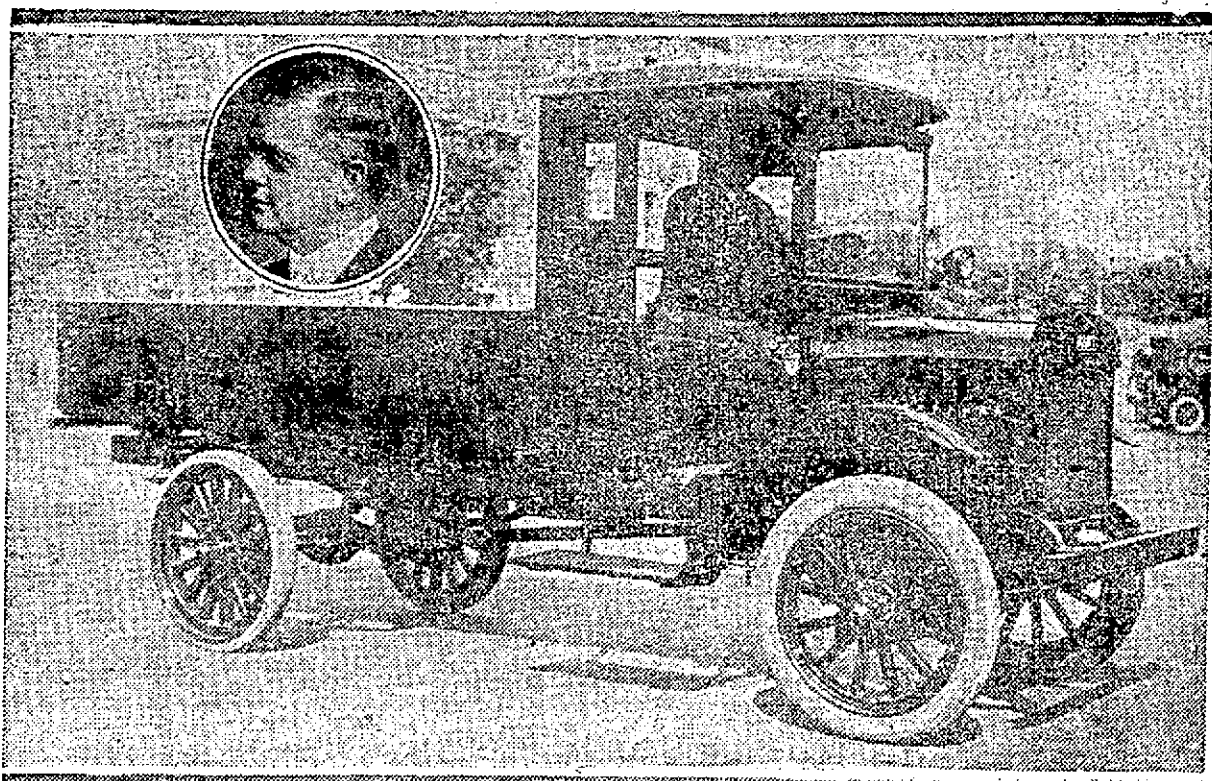
READ THE ROAD DRIVING GLASSES are an absolute necessity for motorists. Comfort, protection, SAFETY.

**Hoove Optometrist  
Optician—**  
1424 San Pablo Avenue  
Near Fourteenth Street

Copyright 1919 by C. L. Hoove.



WOUNDED CZECHO-SLOVAK SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS WHO LANDED IN SAN FRANCISCO a short time ago received some balm for their injuries in tours about the bay in this Cole Aero Eight model.



THE GRANT TRUCK, TO PROPERLY REPRESENT WHICH IN THIS DISTRICT, FRANK O. RENSTROM COMPANY has opened an Oakland branch under the management of Z. Z. BRANDER, whose photo appears in the insert.

driving to make it stay in the road at all.

Roy has been through the southwest and now is working north and east. He will be gone three or four months and leaving the time of his life on the trip.

Roads throughout the East are universally bad, especially in the Middle West. In California are not known in the East except in isolated places and for short distances only.

**MILLIONS ARE VOTED.**

These states have voted millions for roads, however, and soon there will be a good road across the nation. For instance, Illinois has voted \$60,000,000 for road improvements. Michigan and Iowa have also voted huge sums for good roads and other states in the Middle West have authorized millions for road expenditures and will start work soon. Many of these states have road work already under way.

July 1 Californians will be called upon to vote \$40,000,000 in road bonds and this issue will surely pass. This means that the Golden State will have the best system of roads in the world in the near future.

### Austria Led Snow

### Removal From Roads

Curiously enough, the question of removal of snow from main highways which is now being agitated was first undertaken nationally by Austria in 1877, at which time a law was passed compelling municipalities to remove snow from state roads to keep them up for travel.

### Will Rebuild Sierra

### to Blairden Road

The Forest Service has set aside \$38,000 toward the rebuilding of the road between Sierra City and Blairden, according to an announcement by Forest Supervisor R. L. P. Digney of Nevada.

This money will be used, provided Sierra and Plumas counties put up a like amount.

TO SERVE CUSTOMERS PROPERLY YOU MUST SERVE them speedily and Granfield-Bastion Co., Diamond Tire distributors are doing so with this modern motor delivery car.



gathered particular phases of the accident, measure any distances that may be germane to the subject, by pacing if no other means is at hand. Be certain to get some corroboration of the race of speed at which the car was being driven. If the horn or other warning signal was sounded be sure to have witnesses ready to help prove this fact. In case the accident has occurred at the intersection of two streets, it is important to prove that the vehicle had been slowed down before coming to the crossing.

One of the most important points offered for a jury's consideration is whether or not the car was in its right place in the street. Was it on the right hand side of the thoroughfare, where it belonged? Testimony to this effect will help the defendant. If the emergency brake was firmly set, unprejudiced witnesses may be shown this for later use in court.

When an accident happens at night it is important to prove that the lights were properly burning and in order. When the mishap occurs in rainy weather or when the streets are slippery it should be shown if possible that the non-said chains were in place on the tires. The city of Detroit now has an ordinance making the use of chains mandatory in slippery weather. So when the car is involved in an accident the owner should call the attention of witnesses to the chains, if they are on the tires. In case the trouble came when the car was making a turn, call attention to the fact that it was making a wide turn, in accordance with the statutes, and was on the proper side of the road. If a person has been injured, try to remember his conduct just before the accident. Was he behaving in a way to make him guilty of negligence, as, for instance, sheltering himself under an umbrella and not keeping a proper lookout? Were you, the operator, looking ahead and tending to your driving, or were you talking or otherwise permitting your attention to be distracted? Be sure to get measurements, showing the distance from the nearest crossing and from both curbs at the time of accident. If the accident occurred at night, how near was the nearest street illumination. Try to prove that you slowed up your vehicle and did not trust to a blast of the warning signal. In other words, try to show that you took due precautions and did not put the entire

onus on the pedestrian or other person injured.

If you can prove by measurements that you brought your car to a halt within the distance required for checking the progress of a car driven within the legal speed limit, you will have scored a distinct point. This is the reason for taking measurements at once, while the scene is fresh in your mind and none of the persons and things involved has gotten away.

In securing evidence the car owner will find it helpful to draw a rough diagram of the scene, marking positions of the various actors, animate and inanimate, upon it and indicating the distances that have been measured. If there was any object that tended to obstruct your vision be sure to indicate it. With evidence of this kind gathered at the time of the accident, the car owner can present his best case, whereas, if everything is left to memory unprompted and the assembling of witnesses is left until days after the accident, the defendant will find himself

at a great disadvantage.

The question of whether it is best to let the case go to the jury or make a settlement out of court, will generally be left to the lawyer to decide. However, the car owner should remember that he will practically always have the sympathy of the jury against him. For this reason where a reasonable settlement can be made out of court it is at least worthy of serious consideration. Of course, no car owner involved in an accident serious enough to bring him into court would be without the services of a lawyer. But we may point out that for a case involving any considerable monetary consideration, the best obtainable legal assistance is by far the cheapest in the end. There are many small twists and turns, even in affecting a settlement, that may make more trouble for the car owner if they are not properly handled.

Finally, the car owner has it to obviate all this possible worry and monetary loss beforehand by the simple expedient of taking out a liability policy.

This will cost in the neighborhood of \$55 a year, but not only does it relieve the motorist of liability, but the case is fought by the insurance company's lawyers, who are at the top of their profession, and finally he is reimbursed for medical expenses incurred. As a preventer of sleepless nights, the liability policy has opium pills locked off the map.

**Road Bonds Issue**  
Approved by Court

The supreme court decision that Illinois' bond issue is valid has cleared the way for an enormous road building program there. The State has available, approximately, \$85,000,000. It is hoped that the entire system of 4800 miles of road will be paved within five years.

Turn corners to the left by going around the center of the street intersection.

At a great disadvantage.

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Turn corners to the left by going around the center of the street intersection.

## AUTO CLUB SEES TRAFFIC LAWS NOT VIOLATED

The Detroit Automobile Club, in pushing its safety-first campaign has appointed a committee of 300 members, whose duties are to report all violations of the traffic laws. The club then sends to the parties complained of a letter of warning. It is the idea of the club to follow up on second complaint, and in event of a third complaint a formal charge will be preferred through the police department.

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## The Better Car

Better, because—

- It is more beautiful
- Rides easier
- Performs better
- Stands up longer
- Has a quicker pick-up
- and goes farther on a gallon of gas

We welcome comparison of the New Elgin Six with any other car on the market selling for less than \$2000. The keener your knowledge of automobiles, the more thoroughly you will be convinced that the New Elgin Six stands pre-eminent in the light six field.

There is only one way to judge the true value of a motor car, and that is to see it and ride in it yourself. A visit to our salesroom is the first step towards genuine motor car satisfaction.

\$1685

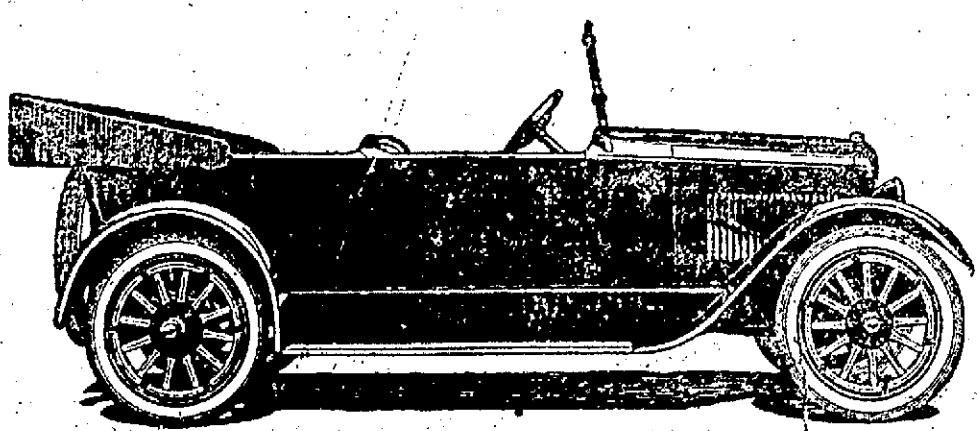
in  
Oakland

Take a ride and convince yourself what a wonderful car the Elgin Six is.

**GEO. L. STURDAVANT**

2829 Broadway.

Phone Lakeside 1728



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

The new Chevrolet F. B. Sedan is such a car as you would have made to your order.

In appearance, in appointments, in its power plant, in year-round practical usefulness, the Chevrolet Sedan conforms to the stable basis upon which real motor car value is judged.

It is socially correct in design; beautiful to a degree that exemplifies the progress that has been made in building this type of body.

**Chevrolet Motor Co. of California**  
Broadway at 28th Street  
OAKLAND  
Telephone Lakeside 422

# EXPANSION OF GREAT PLANT MARVELOUS

The Studebaker Corporation has in the past sixty-seven years grown from a small cross-roads blacksmith shop to one of the greatest industrial institutions in the world. Today the Studebaker factories at Detroit, South Bend and Walkerville cover 168 acres and contain 4,700,000 square feet of floor space; \$15,500,000 has been invested in plant and equipment, and \$20,000,000 in raw material and working capital.

Studebaker has what are probably the most complete research and experimental laboratories in the industry, requiring the services of 100 skilled men, working under the supervision of fifteen specialized technical experts.

Many of the heat treating operations that are now standard in the automobile world were originated by Studebaker.

The laboratory investment alone amounts to nearly \$100,000.

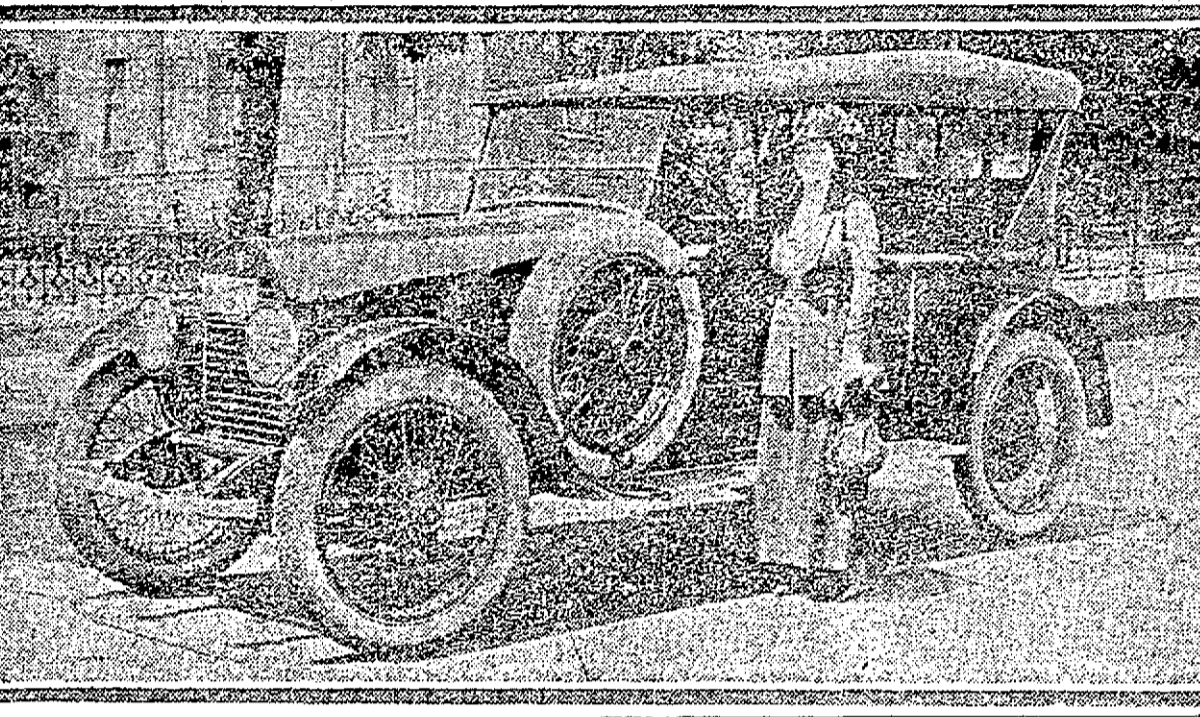
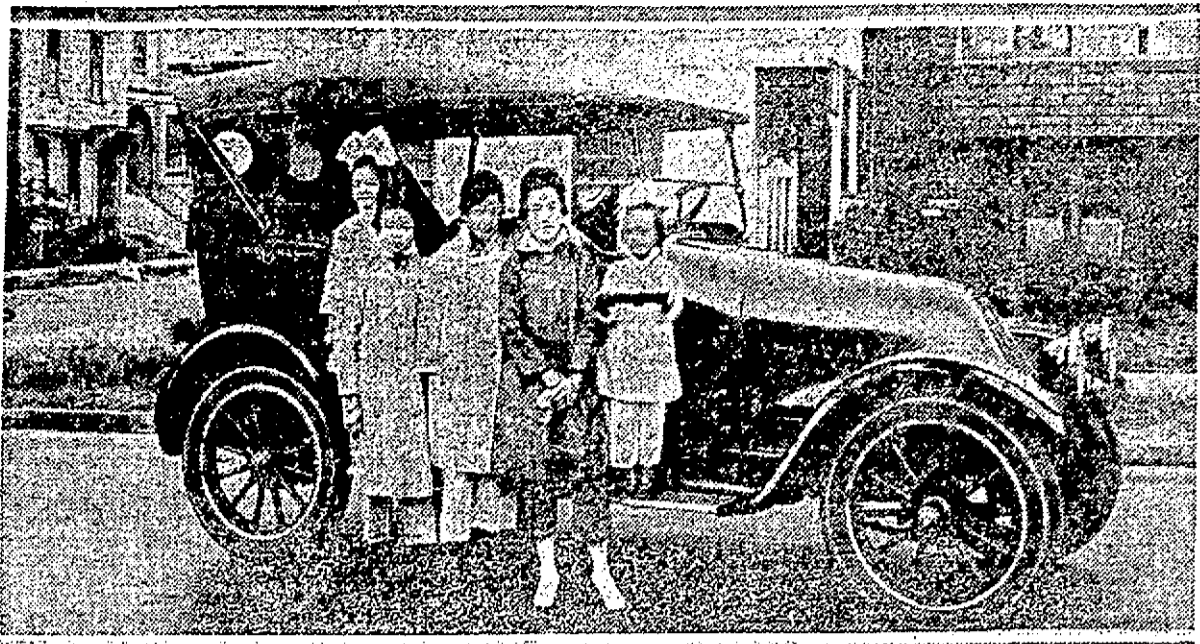
Over 300,000 Studebaker cars, with a net sales value in excess of \$300,000,000, have been produced and sold up to date. Of this number over 210,000 have been four-cylinder cars and 80,000 six-cylinder cars.

Studebaker employs at the present time 10,000 workmen. This army of workers will be increased to over 20,000 in 1920, when the new automobile plants at South Bend are completed.

Fifty-five hundred machines are used in the 200 different manufacturing departments of the Studebaker factories; 620 mechanical operations on the new Studebaker cars require accuracy to the one thousandth part of an inch; 150 operations to the one-half thousandth part of an inch, and nearly 400 inspectors are employed to see that every operation is up to the Studebaker standard of quality and accuracy. Nearly 7000 inspections take place in Studebaker's own plants before a car is ready for shipment.

Forty million pounds of high-grade steel are consumed annually, and 2,500,000 gallons of fuel oil are used each year for heat treating and drop forging. Two hundred thousand pounds of castings are used each day in Studebaker factories.

REMEMBER THIS ATTRACTIVE GROUP OF CHINESE MAIDS WHO HAVE BEEN APPEARING at the American theater. Their impressions of Oakland were gained in a sightseeing tour of the city in this new series Franklin touring car.



NOTE THE PRIDE ILLUMINATING THE FACE OF THE ATTRACTIVE LITTLE WOMAN standing beside this new Hudson Super-Six four-passenger phaeton, formerly called the Speedster. It is MRS. E. L. BLANCK, one of the most expert women drivers in Oakland.

## BIG TIRE PRESS NOW IN OPERATION

The Grandfield-Boston Tire and Supply Company has just installed a 300-ton hydraulic press in their San Francisco store for pressing on Goodrich solid tires.

This is the latest and true tire press in the West and the solid tire men are watching with great interest to see what service will be obtained from this monster machine. It is capable of handling and pressing off or on any size tire made or that might be made in the future. A twin of this giant press will also be installed at the new building now under construction at 3229 Broadway.

The solid tire business has wonderful possibilities and it is a tribute to this young firm that they have anticipated the future.

## Good Mileage Record Run to Yosemite

Although not entered in the economy run to Camp Curry, Yosemite, a model R Hupmobile, which served as an official car, made an excellent gasoline mileage record. Carrying five persons and weighing 3220 pounds it averaged for the round trip 21.4 miles to the gallon.

The car was a stock demonstrator that was taken out of service and sent on the run without any preparation whatsoever. As it was used by officials connected with the event, there were frequent and any motorist knows that starting takes toll of the gasoline supply.

SHAH WAS BRAVE MAN. The Shah of Persia introduced automobiles in this country in 1900, purchasing the finest specimen of a "horseless carriage" that the market then afforded.

Don't take a chance when children are playing on the street. Slow down at schools.

## YOU WILL FIND REAL COMPANIONSHIP IN YOUR BRISCOE

"99% Factory Built"

### "A Tale of a Car With a Heart"

"As you drive this car day in and day out, you begin to realize that there is something unusual and intangible about the Briscoe.

"It is always ready for an unusual display of power, speed and getaway. Its motor pulse is in tune with your own. As your pulse quickens in the momentary excitement of passing the other fellow on the hill, you feel that most human thrill as your Briscoe responds to the pressure at your toe on the accelerator—and goes on by.

"You will love your Briscoe.

"It will bring back the pleasant, youthful memories of that old dog of yours—who even though neglected and cuffed on occasion—was still your best pal and friend."

**PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.**  
2901-07 Broadway, Oakland  
LAKESIDE 1929

## TESTIMONIAL ON CAR IS OFFERED

When a new model Super-Six four-passenger phaeton was delivered to her a few days ago by the H. O. Harrison Company, Mrs. E. L. Blanck of 39 York Drive, Oakland, was a happy little woman. Her joy of possession was increased by realization that early delivery meant no sacrifice of opportunity to enjoy summer touring by reason of parting with her old car.

In a voluntary testimonial sent the Harrison organization recently Mrs. Blanck asserted that the Speedster she purchased May 25, 1917, had been driven 15,000 miles over some of the roughest roads in the state, and that in the two-year period of ownership the car had cost her only \$29 in repairs.

During this time the car was driven from Plumas county to San Diego, over mountain and across desert. It traversed a large part of the Feather river country, where some of the roads are almost impassable, and on occasion pulled the machines of others out of difficulties.

"When we started anywhere in it we always had the comfortable feeling that we should come back under our own power," wrote Mrs. Blanck. She naively added: "And we always did."

## Road on Mount Lassen Route Fair

The first car over the Red Bluff-Susanville summit of the Sierras was driven by James Haskin of Susanville, who has just arrived in Red Bluff with his family. The road, which passes Mount Lassen, is reported in fairly good condition except for the necessity of bucking snow on the summit.

George B. Mith was the first to cross the Red Bluff-Eureka road this season. He came through the forests of Trinity county.

## Auto Leaps Over Seven-Foot Gap Tioga Trail Blazer Tells of Trip

CAMP CURRY, Yosemite Valley, June 14.—Breaking the way through on the Tioga road as far as the summit of the Sierra Nevada and Tenaya lake, A. C. Pillsbury of Yosemite is just back in the valley with the story of the first trip over this most wonderful of all high California mountain roads for the season of 1919. Pillsbury has pioneered over this and other Yosemite roads for many seasons and was the first man to drive an automobile out on the overhanging rock at Glacier Point.

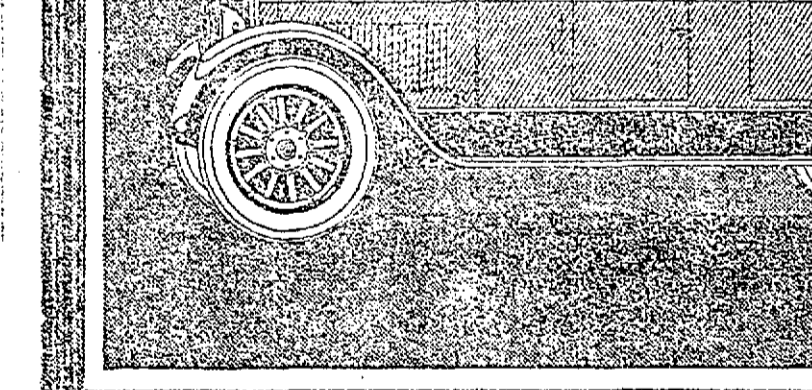
Washouts and landslides galore are reported by Pillsbury for the first portion of the Tioga highway. These are worse on the valley side of Tenaya than beyond, he says. Tenaya Hill and Snow Flat are the most discouraging portions of the road. At Ashton Valley the bridge over Middle Tuolumne was out, and Pillsbury huddled a seven-foot drop.

This bridge has since been restored, and three other cars have since crossed it. All of these so far as it is known turned back before they reached Mono lake, although Pillsbury says that the road appeared to be no worse on the other side of the summit than on this.

The Tioga will open several weeks earlier than usual this year, according to Park Superintendent W. D. Lewis, who expects to have road gangs clearing away all fallen trees and other obstacles from the road shortly. He expects to give his official O. K. to the road about the last of this month. At present Pillsbury advises motorists to postpone their Yosemite to Tahoe trip over the Tioga Pass for at least ten days or two weeks.

The trip was made in a Studebaker.

Put adequate fenses on your car and focus the bulb properly so as to come below 42-inch line.



**Cole Aero-Eight**  
DOUBLE THE RANGE OF PERFORMANCE  
HALF THE COST OF OPERATION  
Eight Exclusive Body Styles

CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.  
L. D. ALLEN  
Oakland Office—3034 Broadway  
Phone Oakland 3  
SAN FRANCISCO—1420 VAN NESS AVENUE  
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

## LONG TIRE LIFE FEATURES RESULT OF FRANKLIN TEST

Smashing its best previous national tire record by more than 4500 miles, or nearly 50 per cent, and practically doubling the best existing figures available for other makes, the Franklin car has just captured another national record for economy.

Figures proving a new average tire mileage of more than 14,500 miles to every set, have been disclosed in the country-wide investigation of the facts, conducted by the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse, N. Y., says B. W. Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car company.

Results are based entirely on figures submitted by owners and are the outcome of a great mass of data, with the elimination of all special cases not backed up by the actual speedometer readings of the owners and drivers of the cars.

More than two years' time was required for the completion of the mileage reports. It is significant that the Series 9, on which the investigation was based, was first put out in the fall of 1918 and in nearly every case the original tires lasted through the first two seasons during which the car was used. So great was the life of the tires, that despite the lapse of two full seasons of use, many owners were unable to report a complete mileage for their cars and instead submitted figures showing what mileage the tires had run to.

Several scattered reports to the main offices during the compilation of the records show that certain tires have been used far in excess of 20,000 miles, but as these reports, in nearly every case, were submitted by individual tire dealers and not by the owners themselves, the figures were not included in the national average.

The figures covered every type of Franklin of the present series, both open and enclosed. Every section of the country was represented and interesting facts of climatic and geographic conditions and their effect on tires also were obtained.

Less than 8 per cent of the tires were discarded because they were worn out. Many of the tires exceeded the 20,000-mile mark, and better than 10 per cent covered 15,000 miles and were still in use on the cars.

## SALES SHOW CAR STANDS HARD TEST

With millions of dollars being invested in automobiles every year it is reasonable to suppose that the buyers are wise enough to know what they are buying. That this is the case is proved by the increasing sales of good cars, and the fact that many purchasers of King cars are buying their third, fourth and fifth Kings means that they are thoroughly convinced that the car is built right," says Lew Taylor, distributor of King cars in California.

"I find that the man who has owned one of our cars only trades it in because he wants more up to date model. We have yet to hear of a car wearing out in service, and some of these have traveled hundreds of thousands of miles.

IN DAYS GONE BY. In Detroit, Mich., motor cars could be hired for \$1 an hour in 1899.

## Orphan Car Has Chased Jinx Hoodoo Auto Assumes New Role

It's not always what happens, but what might have happened—and didn't, that makes a man happy.

Ask E. C. Frisbie, manager of the parts and accessories department of the H. O. Harrison Company, about it—he is the original "alldayit man."

Of course, everybody knows (or really should know) that not long ago Frisbie became the adoptive father of an "orphan" car, with wheezy lungs, a stomach that didn't assimilate the contents of its gasolene bottle and a habit of whining that annoyed the neighbors along the road.

That it had to be hitched to a pole with a twin string to keep the ants from dragging it under the sidewalk.

Frisbie proved a tender parent; he had an automobile doctor administer "treatment" to the "orphan," well and strong. Then he called in an automobile tailor and had it arrayed in a pretty dark blue suit with gold trimmings. It simply whirled around and purred in glee when it was given such playthings as a side mirror, a motometer and an extra tire.

Then the joyous parent prepared to celebrate the rejuvenation of the relic of early days.

## RELIC OF EARLY DAYS UNEARTHED

Most of us remember the early days of the automobile. When we heard a loud noise and a series of explosions and then the horseless carriage rolled into sight in a cloud of smoke and surrounded by a crowd of onlookers.

There is an ancient relic of the automobile industry up in Seattle that the enterprising oldsmobile dealer there unearthed recently, according to E. A. Hamlin, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributors of Oldsmobiles.

"This car is a 1901 model and is owned by the Hainsworth Motor Company. Recently the car was taken from its hiding place and started. To the surprise of all concerned it ran and made fair speed. It is one of those old-time models without windshield and it steers with a handle. There are no headlights and the fenders look like those used on the old-time carriages. The power is transmitted by a chain and the wheels look like bicycle wheels, with wire spokes and not much larger than the wheels used on bicycles now."

Pass to the left when overtaking other vehicles.

## AUTO PRAISED BY MRS. BOOTH

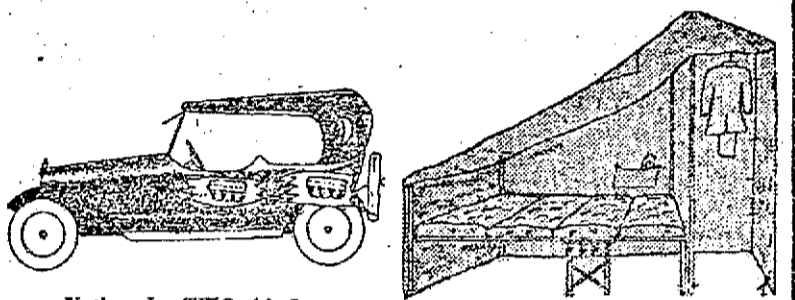
While Mrs. Ballington Booth, one of the chief of the Volunteers of America, was engaged in welfare work among American soldiers during the war she was given a Dodge Brothers motor car for her personal use by General Pershing. Among the numerous letters of congratulation received by Dodge Brothers as a result of the satisfactory service rendered by the 12,000 cars of their manufacture during the war none is more valued than that sent by Mrs. Booth.

"Several times, while traveling through France and Germany," her letter reads, in part, "I was inspired to exclaim: 'I really must write to the Dodge Company when I get home and tell them what I think of their cars.' We traveled hundreds of miles, sometimes over almost impassable roads. We scaled mountains, where at every minute we had reason to fear that our little car might balk at further pressure. But we never had a minute's trouble."

## 4-in-1 Auto Bed is a Cushion

Contents of One 4-in-1 Cushion IS SETTEE BED BEDDING TENT

Leave the cushion at home. Put the 4-in-1 cushion in its place. Do away with bundles on running boards. But it can be carried on running-board or tire rack if so desired.



4-IN-1 AUTO SEAT BED CO.  
149 Valencia Street, 6120 Hillegass Avenue,  
San Francisco Phone Market 8439 Oakland Phone Piedmont 6896

**Your Troubles Never Happen in a Hot Spot Chalmers**

A STRANGER wrote the other day he had taken his Hot Spot Chalmers to a garage for the first time since he bought it—and he had run it 22,121 miles! "It didn't need a thing except one three-minute adjustment," he added.

We get many letters like this; and we assign the lack of trouble in a Chalmers largely to Hot Spot and Ram's-horn.

Hot Spot "cracks up" the raw gas, converts it into a fine vapor that offers excellent combustion qualities.

Ram's-horn rushes it with a rapidity that is lightning-like to the cylinders, and when the spark plugs perform their function—you get power results beyond belief.

Not only power, but an amazing freedom from engine knocks, overheated engine, nerve-racking vibration, uncomfortable friction.

Many cars of today, still equipped with old-fashioned engines, permit raw gas to descend past the pistons into the crank case; and then follows trouble in more ways than one.

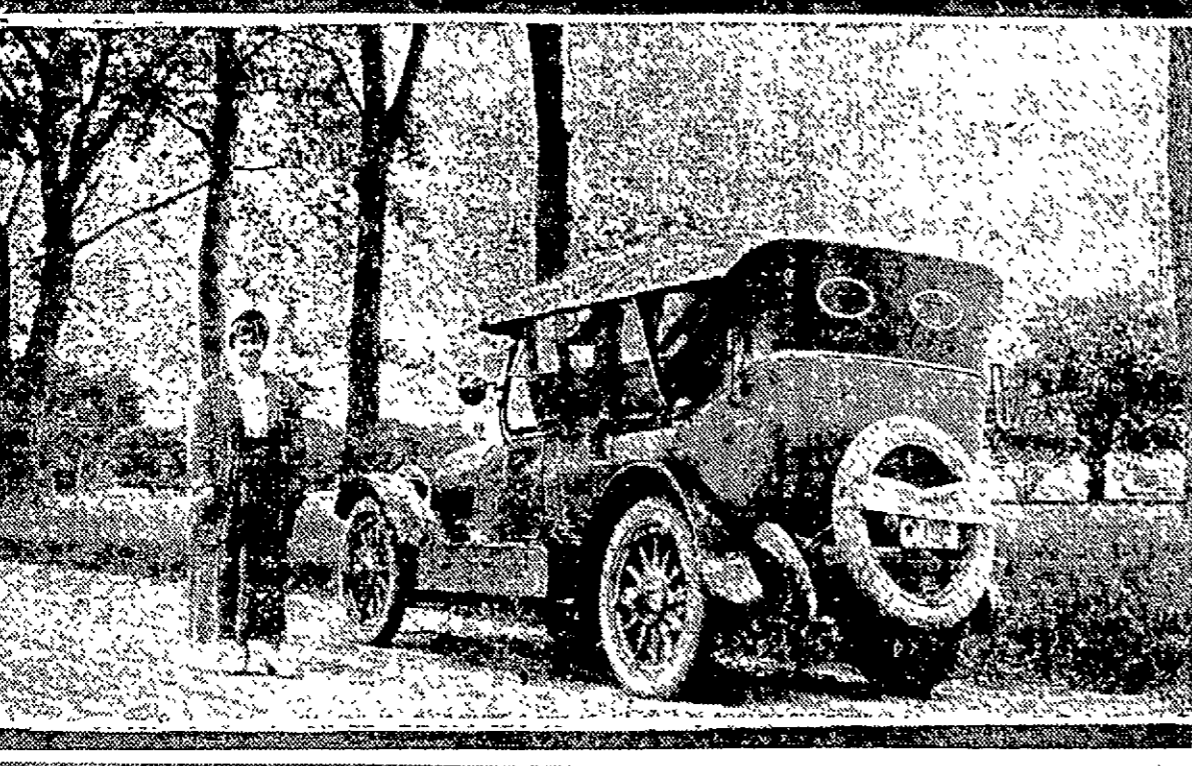
In this heavy-fuel-burning Chalmers of today your troubles never happen.

Come see this Chalmers which so many persons now credit with being one of the few great cars of the world.

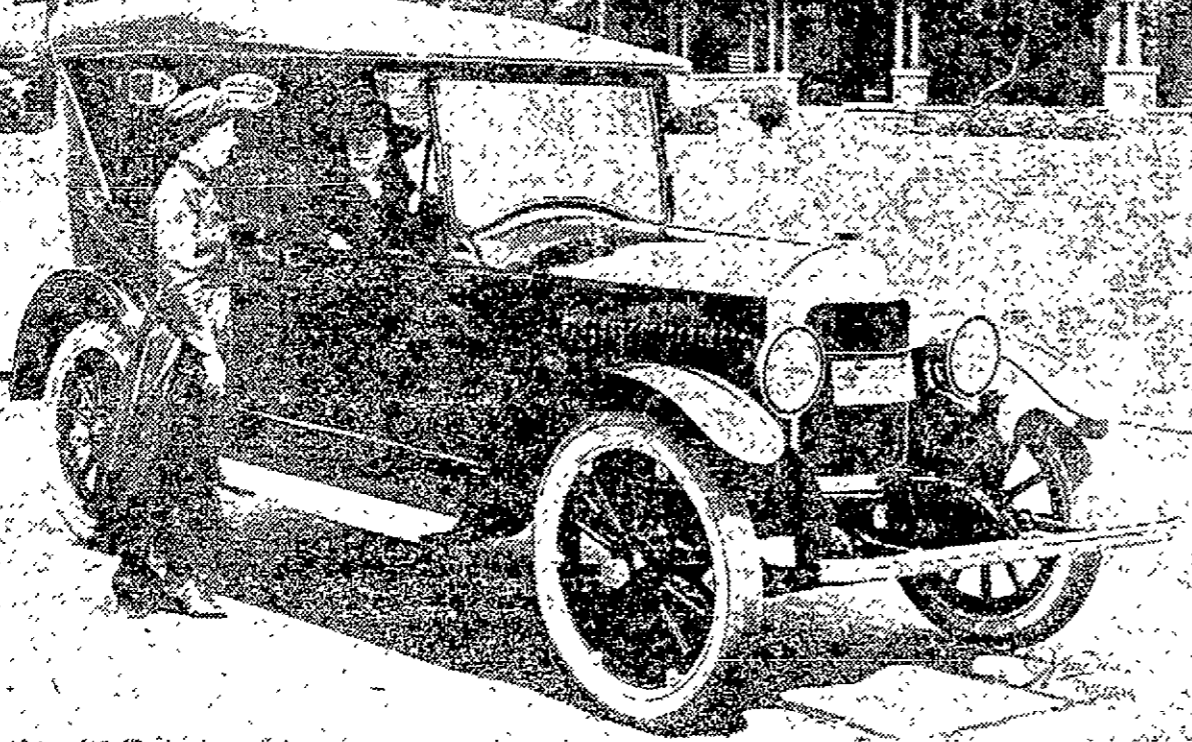
**LOU H. ROSE COMPANY**  
CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS  
Oakland Branch—2841 Broadway. Lakeside 143  
1230 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. Telephone Prospect 2922

## OBSTACLES IN JOURNEY FAIL TO HALT TRIP

MRS. J. W. LEAVITT, THE PLUCKY TRANS-CONTINENTAL MOTORIST, WHO ACCOMPANIED her husband, J. W. Leavitt, on a fast overland trip from Lansing, Mich., to San Francisco in an Oldsmobile touring car.



THE SCRIPPS TOURING MODEL HAS CAPTURED FAVOR AMONG LADY BUYERS IN California. Standing beside this model is a MISS DREIF of Southern California, a recent purchaser.



THE SCRIPPS TOURING MODEL HAS CAPTURED FAVOR AMONG LADY BUYERS IN California. Standing beside this model is a MISS DREIF of Southern California, a recent purchaser.

## New Highways Spell Opportunity Advantages of Rapid Transportation

"Improved highways of a permanent type, providing motor express and passenger transportation facilities, spell opportunity today to the city which intends to lay the foundation for a healthy, permanent future growth. For, if we but admit that hope lies in a more even distribution of the population over the acres lying within a city's sphere of influence, then we are committed to the task of arranging facilities to permit that adjustment to take place in a natural way.

"Improved highways that make possible rapid motor transportation 365 days out of every year will just as certainly permit and stimulate our people to move out on the surface flowing stream will deliver at its mouth the piece of bark flung in at its source."

These remarks, made by W. O. Rutherford, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at a recent conference, are vital now, first, because in many cities housing conditions are not conducive to a home-making and home-loving folk, and, second, now is the time to set about on those works of public improvement that will permit men and women to become home owners and give them added cause to be proud of their city and land.

**SURVEY COMPLETE.** "Quite recently our trade extension division," adds Rutherford, "completed a survey of a large county in one of our great Eastern states that has not a single mile of railroad track within its borders. Our object in making such surveys and

and stimulate their efficient utilization. And this action signifying the importance to our national life that may be attached to the new Federal highway commission merely echoes the voices of hundreds of thousands of citizens who have already expressed themselves. As a result of this general instance, Senator Charles F. Townsend of Michigan introduced his bill at the last session providing for a Federal highway commission and a national system of highways. The feeling was unanimous that the time had come for the adoption of a policy specifically providing for the building of highways by the national government, of highways of interstate importance, including those essential to the national defense and development of the public domain."

**URGENT OPPORTUNITY.** W. T. Powell, manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. at San Francisco, has again urged in this connection the great opportunity before our colleges and universities for help at this time. He makes the statement, "Throughout the land in counties, as well as in state assemblies, our legislators are at a loss for scientific data on which this great development of motor trans-

portation can be guided to the ultimate good of all. "For this reason it becomes increasingly important that the colleges of this and neighboring states should provide instruction in highways, location, construction and maintenance, and on every aspect of highways transportation. The efforts made during the war by the highway transportation committee of the Council of National Defense should not stop but should be continued as a definite part of the Federal highway commission. It, in addition, classes for instruction in our colleges, there should be research groups at work. From such study made both in the field and in the laboratory will come only test books and working papers, but gradually will be evolved the progressive science of transportation and communication."

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## COMPANY HAS CAMP ON LAKE FOR EMPLOYEES

The trend of motor transportation to Big Bear Valley, Southern California, is on the increase. Never before in the history of the treasured nature-spot of the famous San Bernardino mountains have so many motor trucks wended their way up the winding roads leading to Big and Little Bear lakes.

For a number of years the major problem of the valley has been that of obtaining reliable transportation facilities. This has been the case since the number of trucks that are making daily trips into Southern California's mountain retreats.

Improved roads have been installed leading into the valley which also augurs well for a rapid increase of travel. Due to the installation of the better mountain highways, residents of Bear Valley contemplate the busiest season in the history of the valley.

**CAMP FOR EMPLOYEES.** Keeping abreast the times, a beautiful cabin has been built on the shores of Big Bear Lake by R. H. Raphael, for the benefit of the employees of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. Recently two Moreland trucks were chartered to transport the furnishings for the camp, which will be known as the Moreland Cabin.

In a letter to W. A. Daley, manager of the Moreland Oakland factory branch, pertaining to the trip, Roy D. Hoar, general sales manager, stated as follows: "Demonstrating the utility and reliability of the motor truck even for stringent mountain work, the Moreland made what has been believed to be a new record for motor trucks, from Los Angeles to Big Bear Lake and return."

"Leaving there at 6 o'clock in the morning, the motor truck, loaded to capacity, made the run in exactly ten hours, running time, to the Moreland cabin, which is situated near Camp Fawcett, eight miles from Pine Lodge. The return was made in exactly 5 hours and 45 minutes, which as far as a motor truck is concerned, is a new mark for a motor truck. The distance covered in the return was 137 miles."

**OVER STEEP GRADES.** "Despite the fact that the trucks were loaded to capacity, both 'motor drays' went over the steep Cushebery and Johnson grades in third speed, with ease and in addition, the trouble usually experienced by most trucks which results in the radiator boiling, was not in evidence on any part of the stiff climb. In other words, the trucks never missed a beat, the trouble usually run, dislodge being used as fuel."

"Due to the fact that the Moreland were able to make such speedy time on the mountain trip, it is evident that the obstacle which has in the past prevented lovers of the out-of-door life from visiting the mountain fastnesses of Big Bear Valley, have become a thing of the past, and once again the motor truck has solved a hitherto transportation problem."

**FIRST AUTO STORE.** The first automobile supply company was organized in St. Louis, Mo., where a retail store was opened in 1900.

portation can be guided to the ultimate good of all. "For this reason it becomes increasingly important that the colleges of this and neighboring states should provide instruction in highways, location, construction and maintenance, and on every aspect of highways transportation. The efforts made during the war by the highway transportation committee of the Council of National Defense should not stop but should be continued as a definite part of the Federal highway commission. It, in addition, classes for instruction in our colleges, there should be research groups at work. From such study made both in the field and in the laboratory will come only test books and working papers, but gradually will be evolved the progressive science of transportation and communication."

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## Use of \$40,000,000 Bonds Told Proposed New Roads Are Named

The county lateral roads taken over by the state under the coming bond issue follow:

| Trinity lateral | Miles  |
|-----------------|--------|
| Trinity lateral | 102.00 |
| Trinity lateral | 83.45  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
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| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |

Mountain grades and portions of routes not included in the foregoing tables to be completed under the coming issue are shown as follows:

| Trinity lateral | Miles  |
|-----------------|--------|
| Trinity lateral | 102.00 |
| Trinity lateral | 83.45  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
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| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |

Approximately \$40,000,000 of this total will be furnished from money at present in the good roads bond fund and probable federal aid.

Senator A. B. Johnson, father of the \$40,000,000 good roads bond act, commenting on the necessity of another bond issue to finish the highway system, said: "There was not enough money in the first and second bond issues to complete the gaps in our present highway system. The reason is that work done since 1916 has cost from 40 to 60 per cent more than it did in 1916, and, owing to the extraordinary advance because of the war, in labor and material. Of the \$20,000,000 to be used in completing the old system, the sum of \$5,000,000 will be devoted to paving some 235 miles of state highway which the state commission heretofore expected would have to be left as graded roads. This will mean that the trunk line roads will be paved, even including the roads from Ukiah to Eureka, and from Redding to the Oregon line."

Ships in trunk lines and county seat laterals to be closed under the bond issue are as follows:

| Trinity lateral | Miles  |
|-----------------|--------|
| Trinity lateral | 102.00 |
| Trinity lateral | 83.45  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |
| Trinity lateral | 82.60  |

The less the width of the tread that comes in contact with the road, the easier the car will roll. If you remember the racing bicycles that you used to see were invariably shod with the smallest of pneumatics. An excessively narrow tread will wear out too quickly, however, while one too wide will wear a long time, but will cut down the power of your car and add to your gasoline bill. The happy medium such as the one used by the racing cyclist is the real answer to the tire size question."

## Home Made Socket Wrench is Practical

It is possible to make a socket wrench by planing a bolt head of the proper size in one end of a pipe and then forcing the pipe to fit it. After the wrench has been made it can be annealed, if desired, to give it lasting qualities. A hole is, of course, bored in the opposite end to take a cross pin and complete the tool.

"The railway, the waterway, the highway are the trinity of transportation and these three are one."—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce.

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## INSURANCE ESSENTIAL TO AUTOIST

The man who comes to talk insurance seldom receives a cordial welcome. In the first place he directs the victim's attention to subjects that are not altogether pleasant to contemplate—illness, accident and death. In the second place, he is urging payment of a more or less considerable sum of money for something that will not give the payee pleasure or comfort, but merely protect him for dependents.

And perhaps the proud possessor of a brand new automobile will feel the same way when he is earnestly advised by him that he should never take his precious chase out on the road until he is fully protected himself and it against any chance blow of capricious fate. Automobile insurance has grown from very small beginnings a few years ago to an enormous industry. When this form of protection is carefully selected the car owner is practically immune from pecuniary loss in case of accident. No man with a modicum of good common sense will ever take a car on the road without being so protected.

**FOUR MAJOR CLASSES.** The understanding of what constitutes satisfactory protection in the case of a car does not seem to be generally diffused even in the motoring community. Scores of car owners have covered their cars and themselves with policies, and yet are extremely naive as to the exact limits of the protection they enjoy. This is absolutely wrong. The car owner should know exactly what protection he has bought. Suppose we glance briefly at what automobile insurance really means and what the car owner should look for in his policy if he is to be really safe.

Automobile insurance may be divided into four major classes. First comes fire risk, which almost every car owner properly demands, and which covers injury done by the car to another vehicle or other property, and finally liability. Liability is the chief.

Every thinking man will agree that the last is the most important. Damage through fire or collision is limited to the value of the vehicle involved. Damage awarded to an injured person in the courts may run to as much as \$30,000. Several verdicts of this amount have been brought in, and for the ordinary man this means something very like ruin.

Now, liability insurance is the most expensive of the lot. On what is known as the standard policy, for a car of say 30 horsepower, the premium for liability insurance will be in the neighborhood of \$65. This is more than twice as much as any of the other classes cost, and many men are tempted to "underwrite" themselves and save the original outlay. The only advice to be given any one trying to save money this way is Mr. Punc's advice to a young man about to be married: "Don't. Let us put it another way. If one were about to buy a car and yet felt that the added cost of taking out liability insurance was too much for him, auto dealers would frankly advise him not to buy a car.



More Enjoyment—No Hotter Times. Any 5 or 7500 car. Utilizes seat cushions. Small package—12 to 16 lbs. NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT. Redwood 2599-W.

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# EXPECT 4000 AT SUMMER U. C. SESSION

BERKELEY, June 14.—Preparations for the biggest summer session in the history of the University, with the exception of the record-breaking attendance during the year of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, are being made by Dean Walter Morris Hart and his staff of assistants at the University of California.

Approximately 4000 students are being prepared for by the university authorities for the six weeks beginning June 20 and ending August 9. More than 10,000 requests have come from all parts of the country for course of study for the summer curriculum, a larger number than ever before according to those in charge of the university's special vacation activities.

During the year 1915 all records for attendance at summer sessions were broken on the campus as a result of the influx of visitors to the exposition in San Francisco. Registration totaled more than 5000. Last year, due to the war, the combined attendance at two special summer schools of six weeks each aggregated but 2500, with but little above 2000 persons attending the first and regular session.

## COUPLE MARRIED AT NEWARK HOME

NEWARK, June 14.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank of Thornton avenue, when their only daughter, Miss Olive, was united in marriage to John R. Elias.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Curry, pastor of the Newark Presbyterian Church.

The bride was attired in a tailor suit of reindeer shade and carried a bouquet of white rose buds. She was attended by Mrs. Charles Donnelly and Charles Donnelly acted as best man. Miss Laurena Wyatt played the wedding march. The home was prettily decorated with white roses and greens. A sumptuous wedding breakfast was served and the bride and groom departed for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

The bride was born and raised in Newark and has many friends. The guests were relatives and immediate friends as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elias, Miss Mildred Elias, Miss Anna Elias, William Elias, Mrs. C. Dalton Elias, Daniel Boyle, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Miss Laurena Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank, Rev. James Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and daughter Sallie, of Oakland, are visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weisman.

Manuel E. Periera arrived home Wednesday from over seas. Periera was on the Tuscania when it was torpedoed.

Mrs. Manuel Frances has returned from a monthly visit with her son in Sacramento.

## BROKERAGE FIRM REGAINS LICENSE

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—An order restoring to Andrews & Co., a brokerage firm having offices in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, its license to do business in California, which was revoked last March, was issued today by E. C. Bellows, state corporation commissioner. The revocation was based on complaints of a number of clients charging misrepresentation and fraud in the sale of securities. The firm will be requested to fulfill certain conditions before it will be permitted to reopen offices in California.

These conditions will require the company to keep securities of a "reasonable market value of \$25,000 in escrow in a bank in Los Angeles, and also that restitution be made to all persons found to be entitled thereto. The securities deposited would be subjected to order of sale by Commissioner Bellows, for reimbursing persons entitled to restitution, should the company refuse to pay.

The company would be required to file monthly with the corporation board a complete list, with the purchase and sale prices, of all securities sold in the preceding month.

The commissioner's announcement said that an additional "deposit of \$25,000 worth of securities" would be required. These would be utilized, if necessary in the reimbursement of persons in California who have been led through misrepresentation to purchase securities by Andrews & Co. of Illinois, Delaware or New York, it was further announced.

## Changes in School Policies Proposed

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 14.—Proposed changes which would have an important bearing on the future of public education in the United States will be taken up at the convention of the National Education association here June 28 to July 5. Fifteen thousand delegates are expected to attend.

"Development of the new democracy as it applies to the public schools" will be the keynote of the entire convention. Leading educators of America and representatives of France and England will discuss the lessons of the war and educational needs of future generations.

One entire session will be devoted to the subject "Organization of public education for service in the new democracy," and another session to "Education for the establishment of a democracy in the world."

George D. Strayer, president of the association, said it was hoped to develop a program that would make certain "the realization of the ideals of our profession in the building of a greater and more efficient system of public education."

## City Manager Quits to Join U. C. Forces

BOULDER, Colo., June 14.—City Manager E. O. Heinrich today resigned as head of municipal affairs, prior to going to California to take the chair of professor of criminology at the University of California. He will take up the practice of the late Theodore Kyka, widely known as the greatest criminologist and handwriting expert on the Pacific coast. Heinrich was formerly head of the Alameda police department.

## Saves \$4000 for Home; Pickpocket Gets It

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Mrs. Nellie Frenzer of 463 East Twenty-seventh street saved every cent her husband sent her from Clovis, N. M., for eight months. When the sum reached over \$4000 she started out to buy a home. She carried all the money in a handbag and stopped in a store for a few minutes to make some purchases. She had been in the store five minutes when she discovered her handbag was open. All the money, \$4390, was gone.

AT ALL DEALERS  
**SCHRADERS**  
PANTS  
POWDER  
NOT DANGEROUS TO CHILDREN OR DOGS

## SALVATION ARMY TO SAVE BARS FOR LABORERS

(By International News Service.)  
BOSTON, June 14.—"The Salvation Army has had no new success. It has only done an old thing in an old way."

So spoke Commander Evangeline Booth in Boston, discussing the war work done by the Salvation Army in France.

"The saloon goes," said she, "and in its place, but there by the Salvation Army, will come, all over the country, workingmen's clubs, where drinks and refreshments and reading and writing and music will comfort the tired man who needs comfort."

"We are negotiating for thousands of these places. We have bought up many of the old saloons that were in good condition. And, in managing them, not our scruples, not old prejudices, but the customs and habits of the workmen are to be considered. If a man prefers to take his refreshment with a foot against the wall, he will have a rail."

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AT ALL DEALERS  
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PANTS  
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NOT DANGEROUS TO CHILDREN OR DOGS

# WAKE UP, CALIFORNIA

*"Oh, yes; I want to buy a certificate, but I haven't been able to."*

Good intentions might pave the road to Hell, but not the road to Yosemite!

*It isn't what you intend doing, it's what you do.*

*It's nice to know that you would like to do your bit. But you don't do it.*

*\$5 in the fund would be a whole lot more to the point. Turn your intention into action.*

The Yosemite Valley Highway Association, which has undertaken the task of raising \$1,000,000 to insure a paved road into the Yosemite by selling 200,000 certificates at \$5 each, must extend the campaign another week. Only half the amount has been raised. 100,000 CERTIFICATES MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

Now, if you are one of these well-meaning citizens who are waiting for someone to ask you to buy a certificate, come to your senses. This is YOUR work, just as surely as it is your neighbor's. Don't wait to be invited. Go to the nearest hotel, garage, chamber of commerce, any gasoline station, any automobile concern, any one of a thousand places where you can buy these certificates.

If you have a \$5 bill handy, clip the coupon on this page and send it to the Yosemite Valley Highway Association, First National Bank building, San Francisco, or the California State Automobile Association 2260 Broadway—Oakland Cal.—a check will do just as well—and get one of these certificates.

You've been sleeping the last three weeks, NOW WAKE UP!

You don't want to pass up this opportunity to open up California's greatest scenic wonderland to all-year travel, do you?

You don't want California in the slacker class!

All right! There is a week left in which to make good — a week in which to accomplish a great and lasting good for California and Californians. It's just a plain duty that stares you in the face.

**Let's Show the World**

**Buy a \$5 Certificate NOW**

CERTIFICATES ARE ON SALE BY THE YOSEMITE VALLEY HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO; SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION, 2260 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

## The Curry Camping Co. Yosemite National Park Co.

And Other Public-Spirited Institutions

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the courtesy of

Let's Show the World  
Buy a \$5 Certificate NOW

CERTIFICATES ARE ON SALE BY THE YOSEMITE VALLEY HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO; SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION, 2260 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

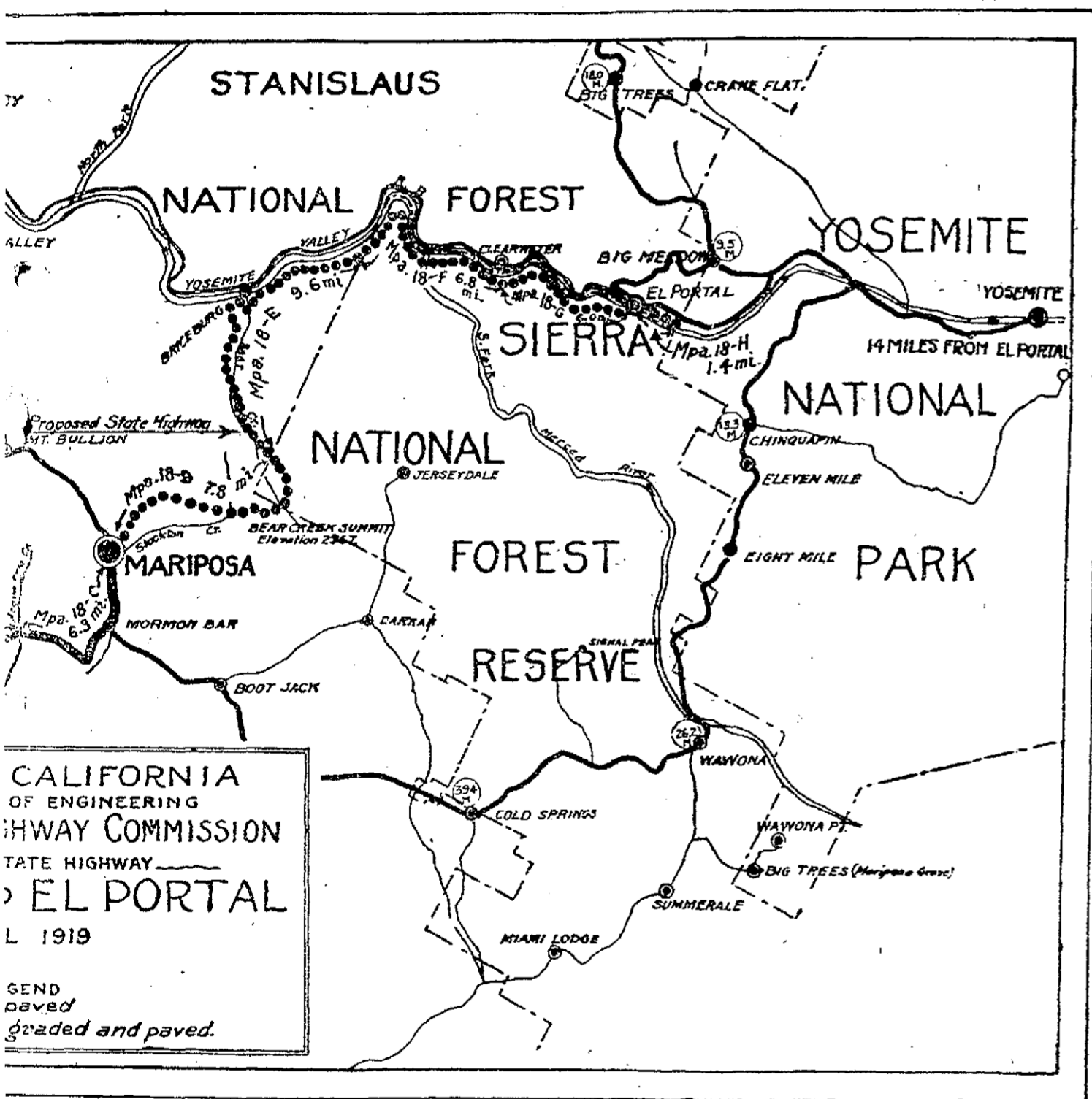
# ALIFORNIA!

Yosemite Highway Certificate,  
asked to buy one"

The Project means to YOU and CALIFORNIA:

Building a permanent highway right to the floor of incomparable Yosemite—a wide, smooth, paved road over which motorists can pass in comfort and safety **EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.**

The present road is open only from May to October—the other seven months Yosemite might just as well be in China, for all the good it does California, hemmed in, as it is, by a wall of mud and snow no vehicular traffic can penetrate.



in the face—don't run away from it.

It will bring thousands of visitors to California—thousands who want to feast on the wonders

of California, but can't because YOU have neglected to provide a decent road. This means thousands and thousands of dollars to all classes of business.

California Knows How

I Pave the Way to Yosemite

Automobile Association and all its branches;  
Curry Camping Co., Yosemite National Park  
Co., by leading hotels, stores, automobile dealers,  
newspapers and other recognized public institutions

MAIL THIS WITH \$5.00 NOW

JIM HOULIHAN, Automobile Editor, Tribune,  
Oakland, Cal.

Enclosed is \$5 (check, money order, currency) for which  
please send me a Yosemite Highway Certificate.

Name .....

Address .....

It will bring employment—much needed now—to hundreds of Californians, soldier, sailor, marine, skilled and unskilled labor.

It will put within the reach of the people **ALL THE YEAR**—the State's greatest scenic asset. Those who have viewed Yosemite in winter garb say it is even more magnificent than in other seasons.

It will cost \$1,700,000 to build this highway.

From Federal and State road funds will come \$700,000.

What YOU are asked to do is to provide \$1,000,000—not as a "contribution," not as a "donation."

You are asked to buy a certificate that will let you and your car or your MOTORCYCLE into the valley. The certificate sells for \$5—the same amount Uncle Sam demands as an entrance fee when you go in.

These certificates will be redeemed by the Government any time in the next ten years.

Anyone who has motored into Yosemite knows what a crying necessity there is for a permanent highway. California, a leader in good roads, has virtually bottled up its greatest mecca for tourists. What a blot on California it would be for this great State, this Paradise of motoring, to network its hills and valleys with highways that are the talk of the world, and then send forth the word broadcast that we have failed to build a decent road to the very spot everyone wants to visit.

## JUDGE UNMOVED BY "HIT" GIRL MADE WITH COP

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Miss C. Curtis, who came here from the east for a visit and stopped at the Hotel Alexandria, "made a hit" with County Motorcyclist Officer "Bud" Clark, according to the judicial opinion expressed by Justice Forbes in "speed court."

When the case of Miss Curtis was called the lady did not appear. Clark, the arresting officer, announced that the lady had been making forty-two miles an hour and that she wanted to plead guilty.

"She'll mail a check for the fine," said Clark. "She's gone east."

"Anybody who lives at the Alexandria can afford to pay \$20," said the judge, whereupon an expression of dismay came over Clark's face.

"Go. \$10 is enough," he said.

"Evidently she made a hit with you," remarked the judge.

"She's sure a swell little lady," spoke up Clark, whereupon the judge said he would compromise with a \$15 fine.

## TROPICAL BRIDE SEEKS FREEDOM

CHICAGO, June 14.—Herbert P. Crane, master of Wild Rose farm, near St. Charles, Ill., son of the late Richard T. Crane and prominent figure in the "Crane vs. Crane" divorce suits of the early 90s, must go to court again with his domestic affairs.

Mrs. Eliza Piza Crane, his second wife, whom he married in 1916 in a Costa Rican romance, has filed suit for separate maintenance in the Kane county circuit court at Geneva.

A house divided against itself, be it even the mansion of Wild Rose farm, cannot stand. And when the divisions are re-enforced by "locks, bolts and other contrivances," the domestic tranquility of the house is likely to be seriously disturbed. Anyway, Mrs. Crane does not believe it was quite right for her husband to deny her access to his rooms, and makes that contention one of the principal arguments in her suit.

**WRIT GUARDS HER FUNDS**

The comfort and safety of Rafael Antonio Piza Crane, born last November, seven months after the separation of his parents, also are considered in his mother's suit.

And apparently Mrs. Crane has absorbed some of that Yankee business ingenuity which her husband claimed, won him his youthful bride in Costa Rica, for her bill contains a plea for injunctions to prevent the elderly millionaire from disposing of funds that might deprive her of funds.

These injunctions, directed at the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company Bank, Crane's attorneys and agents, were granted by the court.

Crane, in the spring of 1916, went to Costa Rica on a business trip. There he met the beautiful Senorita Piza, daughter of a planter who had lost his fortune. He wooed, but did not win until he had returned to the States. A marriage ceremony was performed with the aid of witnesses and the cable. Later Mrs. Crane came to New Orleans, where an American ceremony was performed, with attendant festivities. Following a honeymoon tour, Crane brought his 19-year-old bride to his noted estate near St. Charles.

The romantic wedding, made possible, he declared, by his American speed, conquering the gujar strumming methods of the Costa Rican woodpeckers, recalled to Chicagoans the Stiles divorce case, followed by Crane's own. Mrs. Lillian Stiles, central figure in both suits, committed suicide in Aurora in October, 1917.

Regarding the present day troubles of Crane, Mrs. Crane alleges "cruelty and inhuman treatment" and says she fears for the safety of little Rafael Antonio, whose entry into the world was supposed to have brought the dove as well as the stork to Wild Rose farm.

She also charges Crane has forbidden merchants to give her credit.

## MYSTERY PAIR LANDED IN JAIL

SANTA ANA, June 14.—The difference between "A. J. Weston" and "John A. Weston" is responsible for a man giving the name of John A. Weston and Marie Wilson being in the Orange county jail tonight.

Former accused of uttering a worthless check and the latter booked under a vagrancy charge. He is about 35 years of age. She is about 25.

They registered at a Santa Ana hotel as Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weston. When Weston offered a \$10 check to the clerk he signed his name John A. Weston.

The couple left Los Angeles about 8 o'clock, according to their story. They hired a car at 633 South Spring street and drove to Long Beach and sent Beach. In both these towns Weston is alleged to have cashed checks drawn on the Long Beach Trust and Savings bank.

Incidentally he borrowed \$5.50 from Joe Vaughan, the chauffeur, it is stated.

The couple intended to depart for San Diego, but were detained, pending an investigation of the former's complaint, was issued and a warrant served.

## Oakland Man is on Soldiers' Paper Staff

GRENOBLE, France, June 14.—With the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. the soldiers stationed at the Grenoble leave area are getting out weekly now, a four-page miniature newspaper, with sport, news, editorial and all the features of a city daily. It is known as the "Dauphine Doughboy."

On its staff are the following Y. M. C. A. men: Editor, Charles P. Murty; of Philadelphia, associate editor, Don P. Halsey of Lynchburg, Va.; circulation manager, Herbert Lafien of Indianapolis.

The directing board consists of David D. Lee of Westwood, N. J.; Samuel Rush of Plainfield, N. J.; G. H. Smith, 79 West Madison avenue, Chicago; H. T. Helfer of Oakland, California.

## 15-Pound Mastodon Tooth is Found

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—The finding of several teeth, believed to be those of a mastodon of prehistoric times, in a sandstone formation near Oceanside, San Diego county, was reported today by S. H. Fritchard of this city. The lower jaw bone, brought by him to this city weighs about fifteen pounds and is in a good state of preservation.

## U.S. POLICY IN RUSSIA PUZZLE TO SOLDIERS

By DON CHAMBERLAIN,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 14.—"We didn't know what we were fighting for," is the keynote of the complaint of 326 doughboys recently arrived from the Archangel front, who are now in London hospitals. Most of them are 85th (Michigan and Wisconsin national army) division men.

"We arrived in Archangel in October and lived in barracks located in swamps, which resulted in an epidemic consisting of a rash breaking out all over our bodies," said Corporal Charles Meyer, of Terre Haute, Ind., describing their experiences.

## LODGINGS UNSANITARY.

"On October 14 we went to Tulgas, 200 miles south of Archangel. We lived there in unsanitary lodgings. Our only amusement was destroyed on armistice day, when a Bolshevik shell punctured a Y. M. C. A. hut and destroyed our phonograph."

"We had no particular complaint against the food other than it was of the plainest and there was no change. We didn't have any real cigarettes. We had to make them out of tissue paper and dried moss or tea leaves. But we wouldn't have minded any of this if we had known why in hell we were there."

## LUCKY TO GET HIT.

Meyer said he is happy now, explaining that he was "one of the lucky fellows to get hit."

"One time the Bolsheviks put up a sign, asking 'Americans, what are you fighting for?'" said Albert Lumphreys of Chicago.

"An interpreter asked a sergeant what he should answer. The sergeant said, 'I don't know.' Finally a lieutenant said, 'Don't answer at all.'"

## KANSAS WARS ON I. W. W. AGITATORS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—When the Kansas legislature convenes in special session at Topeka Monday, one of the first things to be requested of it, outside of a vote to ratify national suffrage for women, will be an appropriation to rid Kansas of I. W. W. agitators.

Richard J. Hopkins, attorney-general, will present the request for a fund and Fred Robertson, United States district attorney for Kansas, will aid him in soliciting votes for the appropriation.

These officials are co-operating with sheriffs and other officials in central and western Kansas in efforts to prevent damage to wheat and other property by agitators during the harvest which begins next week.

A start was made at Hutchinson today when the authorities arranged to send to Chicago Jack Gavell, who was arrested yesterday. Gavell was charged with being an I. W. W. agitator.

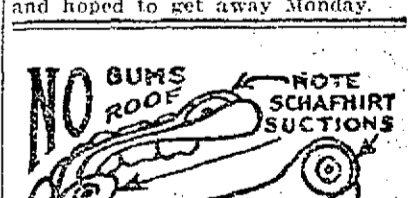
## 15-Year-Old Girl Marries Man 31

TACOMA, June 14.—Robert E. McIn, aged 31, and Vada Poole, age 15, were married in Seattle, after evading the girl's parents in Tacoma. The couple have known each other but four days. They became acquainted when McIn came to the girl's home to repair electrical fixtures.

When the girl left home she wrote a note to her mother. "I am going on my honeymoon trip," she said, and signed it "Mrs. R. E. McIn." She gave, owing to the marriage license bureau and her appearance here out her statement.

## Sacramento Flyers Headed for Home

ALBANY, Ore., June 14.—Four of the Albany planes, from Mather field, Sacramento, returned to their headquarters tonight at 2:14 o'clock today. One of the planes, that piloted by Lieutenant F. C. Hackett, will be compelled to remain here for several days, owing to the burning out of two valves. He telegraphed to Sacramento for valves to replace them and hoped to get away Monday.



The Schafhirt Roofless plate is the most sanitary, comfortable and satisfying plate that years of study and skill can possibly devise.

In making a specialty of artificial teeth such work does not mean solely plate work. For the person requiring a full set the Schafhirt Roofless plate is superior to any other type.

In addition to making this particular plate, Dr. Schafhirt makes other sets for special purposes. Each of these is adapted to some particular need. Every branch of artificial work, including improved bridge and alveol work—is part of the regular practice.

If you wish the utmost satisfaction and comfort in artificial work, whether you have any natural teeth or not, have Dr. Schafhirt tell you what is needed. Charges are no higher than what is actually necessary to insure a perfect fit.

**Dr. J. B. SCHAFHIRT**  
Room 9, Macdonough  
Building

1322 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Telephone Lakeside 24

## REGISTRATION ACT EXPLAINED BY EKSWARD

This is the third installment of a series of articles being written for The TRIBUNE Automotive Section by Assemblyman F. L. Eksward, giving a clear interpretation of the new Motor Vehicle Laws, many of which become effective on July 22.

Eksward's stories, if followed each Sunday in The TRIBUNE, will enable motorists to understand what changes have been made in the Motor Vehicle Act.

By Assemblyman F. L. EKSWARD.

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE.

Section 5—The department shall furnish on each annual renewal of registration, in addition to the number plates, a certificate of registration which will contain on the face thereof the following data: The name of the registered owner of the motor vehicle, his postoffice address, the make of the vehicle, the model number as shown by the manufacturer, etc., and in addition thereto a provision of the new act requires that the certificate of registration contain the name and address of the legal owner, who is the holder of the title of the motor vehicle, which name and address shall appear on the bottom line of the certificate of registration. This provision was inserted in an effort to protect the purchaser of an automobile against misrepresentation on the part of the seller. Under the present law the seller may conceal from the purchaser the fact that he is not in reality the owner of the car, and the purchaser may thus be led to buy a car which the true owner may afterwards claim. By the adoption of this provision it is hoped to protect the purchaser from such frauds. The purchaser of a car should look at the certificate of registration should be able to see that the legal owner has an interest in the car which must be transferred to him before he can become the legal owner of the car purchased.

IN SEALTABLE CONTAINER.

Said certificate shall be enclosed in a suitable container, to be furnished by the department, and have cover of transparent material through which such certificate can be easily inspected, which in the case of an automobile shall be affixed in the compartment of the automobile, and in the case of a motorcycle, shall be affixed to said motorcycle or in the tool box or some other convenient receptacle attached to the motorcycle.

JOINT STATEMENT, TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP.

Upon the transfer of ownership of any motor vehicle, the person in whose name such vehicle is registered and the person to whom ownership is to be transferred and the legal owner of the vehicle, in all cases in which the registered owner and the legal owner are different persons, must join in a joint statement of transfer, and upon the reverse side of the certificate of registration of said motor vehicle in the space provided for such purpose, which statement shall be signed by the transferor and the legal owner in the manner and form of his signature contained on the face of said certificate, and shall likewise be signed by the person to whom ownership is to be transferred, who shall sign below his signature his postoffice address. Said statement shall include an application by the purchaser for registration of said vehicle in his name, and must be forwarded to the department within ten days with proper fee of one dollar required for transfer of ownership. The department, if satisfied of the regularity of such transfer, shall register said motor vehicle in the name of said purchaser and upon such transfer the title to the number plates shall vest in the purchaser.

PURCHASER OPERATES CAR.

Under this new provision the purchaser may operate the car immediately and does not have to wait until the car has been re-registered in his name, if the above mentioned statement and application have been filed with the department within ten days required by law. The fact that upon transfer of the title the number plates go with the car dispenses with the present necessity for the issuance of a license to the buyer for the unexpired portion of the year and a refund to the seller. The question of any equity the seller may have in the registration fees paid must be settled between the seller and purchaser. After the receipt by the purchaser of the new certificate of registration and until he shall have written his name upon the face thereof in the blank space provided for that purpose, delivery of said motor vehicle shall be deemed not to have been made and title thereto deemed not to have passed and said intended transfer shall be deemed to be incomplete and not valid for any purpose. It behooves the purchaser immediately upon receipt of the certificate of registration to write his name and address on the face thereof.

Upon the transfer of ownership

of any motor vehicle to a person not intending to operate or permit the same to be operated upon any public highway and not intending to transfer such motor vehicle to another person, a statement by such purchaser shall accompany the application for registration, the department, if satisfied of the genuineness and regularity of said transfer, shall register, without any charge whatever, such motor vehicle in the name of the purchaser, and shall issue and forward to him a new registration certificate in a distinctive form.

If the department shall determine, at any time, that for any reason a motor vehicle is unsafe or is improperly equipped or is otherwise unfit to be operated, the department may refuse to register such vehicle and may, for a like reason, revoke any registration already acquired.

This section of the new motor vehicle act clears up the difficulties now existing in the sale of second-hand cars by dealers. Under the new law a dealer who purchases a second-hand car need not take out a license therefor, and then transfer it to a person to whom he sells, but may enter into a joint endorsement of the certificate, thus guaranteeing the title and saving a great deal of time and work both to the dealer and the Motor Vehicle Department.

The next article will prove of vast interest to the motor car dealers of the state, as it will explain the manner of registration, notice of sale, moving of unregistered vehicles, etc., and an entirely new section dealing with the dismantling of cars.

MISS A. F. HOTCHKISS (LEFT) AND MISS B. DUNLOP, LOCAL WOMEN, HAVE JUST SECURED delivery of this Liberty touring model, are becoming expert as drivers, and will soon start on a motor tour of Northern California.

Don't dodge back and forth in front of approaching vehicles—stand still.

Don't get arrested for violating rules—if you do don't blame the police officer.

Warm Motor Slowly to Avoid Repairs

A cold motor should be warmed up slowly, as it is dangerous and detrimental to race or accelerate a cold motor. This does more harm than constant service under full load at correct motor speed. Never race a cold engine. When this instruction is disregarded and the engine is speeded up beyond the speeds which is indicated as the safe running speeds, you are inviting trouble, repairs and expense.

Always signal when stopping, turning or leaving the curb.

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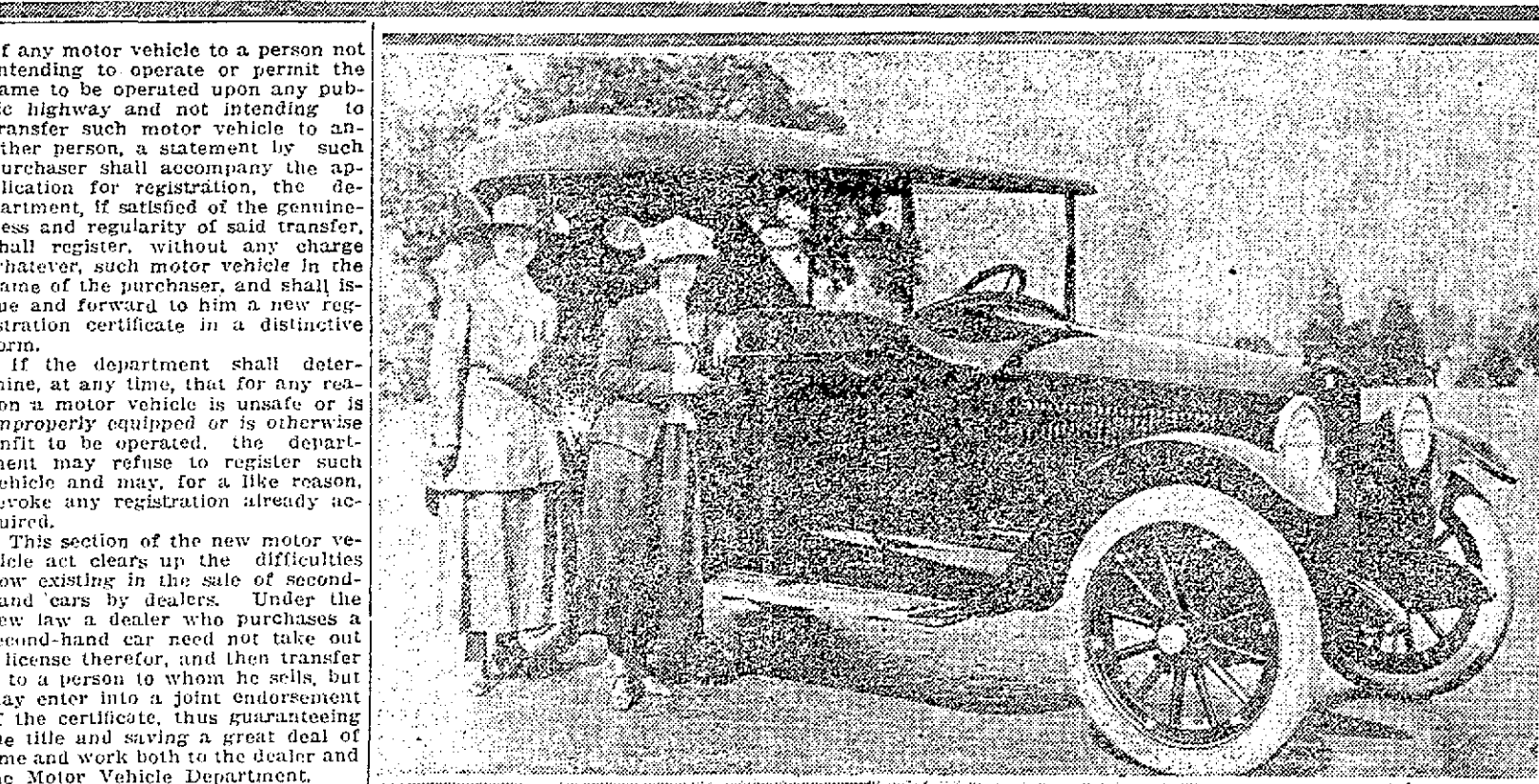
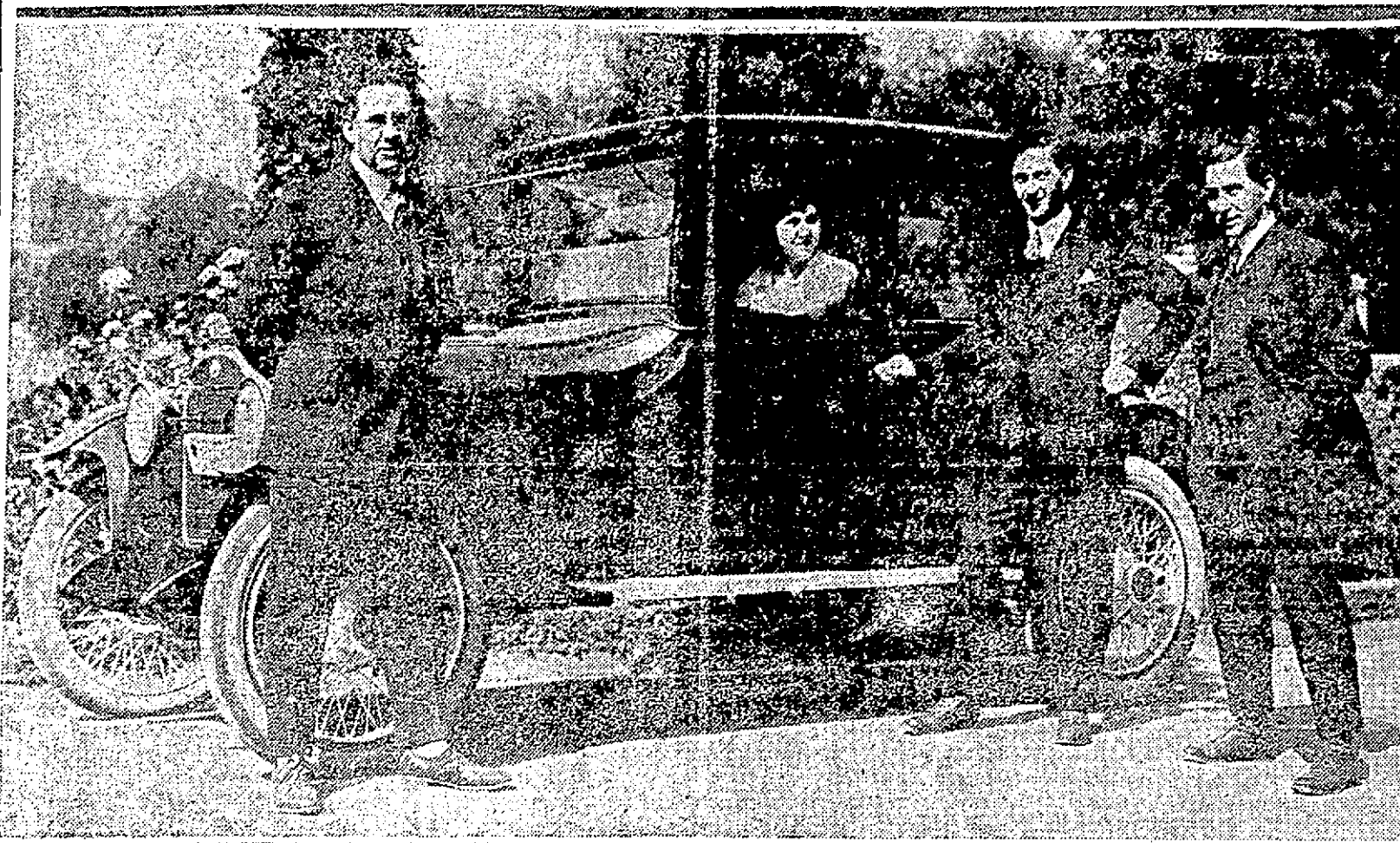
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"WATCH THE BURMAN FAMILY GET THE BUSINESS" IS TRADE TALK ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW SINCE CHARLIE started building up his staff with assistants from the "home fireside." In the picture, from left to right, they are, CHARLIE himself on the left; HAZEL, office manager, in the Oakland Coupe; FRANK, just back from service in the motor transport overseas, just "rarin' to go," and JIM (right), who will look after Denby truck sales.



MISS A. F. HOTCHKISS (LEFT) AND MISS B. DUNLOP, LOCAL WOMEN, HAVE JUST SECURED delivery of this Liberty touring model, are becoming expert as drivers, and will soon start on a motor tour of Northern California.

### Airplane Agencies Soon to Be Common

Airplane distribution on a large scale through motor car dealers has commenced with the completion of arrangements by which the James Levy Motor Corporation, Buick dealer in Chicago, becomes distributor for the entire Central West for the United Aircraft Engineering Corporation of New York. Levy has contracted for 150 of the Canadian 13 training planes and within the next two days has sold eight of them to a Denver dealer and several by retail in Chicago.

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## TRADE OUTLOOK IN EAST GOOD, SAYS J. DAVIS

Jack Davis, of Latham, Davis & Company, Inc., Stutz distributors, has returned from his visit to the factory, full of enthusiasm over trade conditions. "I've never seen business look so good in the East as it does at the present time. It exceeds the wonderful prosperity that marked the times before the country entered the big war," says Davis. The automobile trade is a commercial indicator of trade in general and when the buying of motor vehicles in bulk with fine prosperity in every other line. At the present time the automobile factories cannot turn out enough cars to fill the demands and it is the opinion of those who know that under present conditions it will take between twelve and sixteen months to catch up with the orders and supply the current demand. "There is one thing certain and that is for the next two years the price of motor vehicles will not be reduced, in fact, I expect to see the prices of the product of standard factories raise. "The reason for this is that everything is costing more, even more than it was during the war and at the present time there is a relief in sight in this direction, prices are going higher each day and when commodities cost more it naturally affects other necessities such as the motor vehicle."

## Poor Vision of Auto Cops in East Alarms Motorists

There is talk among motorists of the State of presenting to some of the lynx-eyed sleuths here some high-powered field glasses so that they may get the numbers right of motorists they report for speeding. A few days ago a member of the highway commission got a letter at Boston warning him to drive more carefully through Springfield, as his car was reported speeding there. He had not been there and his car was laid up, so he sent the police a note to be careful of picking out numbers. Now comes another joke. The owner of a motor sawmill, capable of going about ten miles an hour, received a warning about his speed. The mill has never been ten miles from the owner's home, for it operates in the woods some fifty miles away from Springfield, near Worcester, and friends of the operator are thinking of drawing a cartoon of what a sawmill auto might look like in a hurry so the Springfield police may not be mistaken again.

## STEEL WHEELS FOR MOTOR CARS ARE DISCUSSED

L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, distributor for the Cole Aero-Eight, comments on the merits of the disteel wheels for motor cars that are becoming more and more talked of. Manufacturers of the aero-Eight wheels now on the market style them as "foreign improvement in motor cars." This is true to a degree, as they were probably used in form in Europe before they took an improved character and became popular equipment to higher grade cars in America. Allen gives his ideas on the subject as follows: "The type of wheel makes its appearance naturally, as all new ideas follow old ones. Wagon builders earlier used wooden wheels and automobile makers had little choice but to follow suit, because nothing different had yet been devised. Whether steel wheels are really better than wire or wooden wheels is largely a matter of opinion, but most motorists agree that they are handsomer. It is certain that in the steel wheel the load is carried both in compression and suspension. They are hard to bend, practically speak, and they reduce materially all unsprung weight. We will shortly have some Aero-Eight cars equipped with disteel wheels. Such cars dressed with these ferro-plate wheels are a delight to the eye and provide a substantial and novel departure from the conventional for those who admire true motor car beauty."

## FIRST CAR TO GO OVER CHICO PASS

E. J. Oshier, a Liberty Six owner, has written Arthur Hull, manager of the F. J. Linz Co. branch, telling of his adventures on a trip from Oakland to Chico, over the Chico Pass to Chester and Westwood. At the time of his journey road conditions are described as follows: "I told you I would write and let you know my experience in going over the Chico Pass, to Chester and Westwood. I certainly had good luck in my car being the first one to go over the Chico Pass this season. "The roads were in very bad condition, and I encountered many snow drifts, which compelled me to put chains on all four wheels. On this trip I covered fourteen hundred miles, and had absolutely no trouble. "All told, I have driven my Liberty Six thirty-five hundred miles, and in that mileage I have been to Southern California and parts of Nevada."

## High Gas Average is New Chalmers Record

Over 23 miles to the gallon is the gasoline record made by a Chalmers in Ohio, according to information received yesterday by J. L. Brambila, manager of the Lou H. Rose Company. "This is perhaps a little higher than the average Chalmers consumption," remarked Brambila. "But it is all the more sensational when it is known the record run was made with three passengers and over dirt roads near Bellevue, Ohio, where great quantities of sand make auto touring very hard at places. "Our railways and waterways cannot attain this efficiency unless we build efficient highways." Vote yes good roads July 1.—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce.

## Autos Necessity to Italian Commerce

Italy has 8700 miles of broad track railroad and 3070 miles of roads over which a regular service is run to time tables. The big development of motor passenger carrying and good service is largely explained by the fact that Italy is a mountainous country in which railroads can only be built with difficulty. Most of the main railroad lines follow the coast, leaving the center of the country in the field. This defect has been remedied by the creation of motor lines which link up the railroads and penetrate in mountainous districts where railroad construction is costly.

## Utility of Auto Was Apparent in 1899

That the utility of the automobile was recognized very long ago is evidenced by the following extract from an editorial which appeared in a magazine devoted to automobiles in 1899: "The number of vehicles used for pleasure purposes now is small compared with those used for business purposes. And it is more than probable that this proportion will be increased by the entrance of the motor in the field. Not that the pleasure carriage is to be ignored. It is merely the minor phase of the subject."

## Durable Road Saves 8 Cents Ton Per Mile

The report of the joint congressional committee, which investigated highway economies in 1914, shows that a saving of 8 cents a ton mile can be effected in transportation costs when a road is lifted from the dirt to the durable class. This does not take into account increased real estate valuations or social advantages resulting from the improvement.

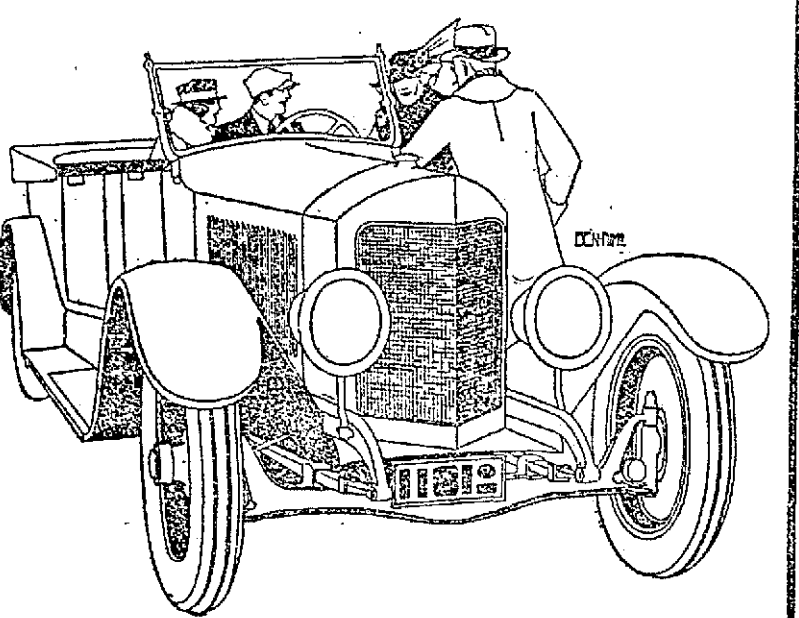
## We Build Bodies Durability, Class and Attractiveness

Distinguish our Auto Tops and Plate Glass Curtains. Our painting is the best on the coast and our prices are extremely reasonable. Try us.

**Auto Painting and Equipment Co.**  
802 East Twelfth Street  
Phone Merritt 289

## THE STANLEY STEAM 23d Year CAR

The Simplest—The Least Mysterious—The Safest  
You would like to drive one yourself



Perhaps this poem by Charles Hanson Towne will start the purchaser of a motor car thinking.

Around the corner I have a friend,  
In this great city that has no end;  
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,  
And before I know it a year is gone,  
And I never see my old friend's face:  
For life is a swift and terrible race.  
He knows I like him just as well  
As in the days I rang his bell  
And he rang mine. We were younger then;  
And now we are busy, tired men—  
Tired with playing a foolish game;  
Tired with trying to make a name.  
Tomorrow I say I will call on Jim,  
Just to show that I'm thinking of him  
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes;  
And the distance between us grows and grows.  
Around the corner—yet miles away—  
"Here's a telegram, sir."

"Jim died today!"  
And that's what we get, and deserve in the end,  
Around the corner, a vanished FRIEND.

Order now for early delivery  
your Stanley Steam Car

**JOHN H. MORGAN**  
DISTRIBUTOR

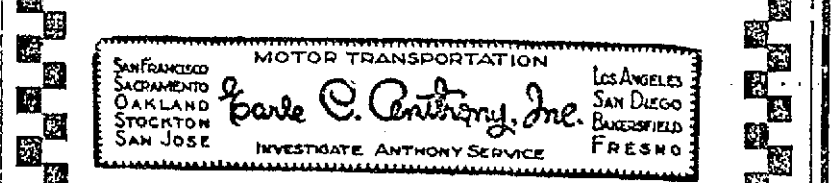
125 E. 12th Street  
PHONE MERRITT 19

## DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through  
\$1095  
In California

Probably the chief reason for the excellence and economy of Dort performance is the remarkable simplicity of Dort construction.

No car on the market is more simple and accessible. This is important, for it means that the Dort will "stand up" and stay fit.



**MOTOR TRANSPORTATION**  
San Francisco  
SACRAMENTO  
OAKLAND  
SAN JOSE  
LOS ANGELES  
SAN DIEGO  
BANGSFIELD  
FRESNO  
Investigate, ANTHONY SERVICE

2100 BROADWAY

## COMPARE



Before you buy motor trucks make thoughtful comparisons. Compare SERVICE Motor Trucks, point by point, with any other truck you think of buying. Compare them in power, strength, dependability, economy of operation, and, above all, compare the *practical* value.

The Motor Transfer Company of Chicago, who own and operate 42 SERVICE Motor Trucks, have this to say after many years of experience with SERVICE Trucks: "We have been unable to find any motor truck on the market that can stand a comparison with SERVICE, point by point, or that can perform the work SERVICE Trucks are doing for us—actually 365 days in the year."

We will give you full details of the models, from 1 to 5 tons; and you will receive a complete catalog upon request.

SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK CO., WABASH, IND., U. S. A.

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.**  
3020 Broadway  
Lakeside 5100  
Oakland

**Service**  
MOTOR TRUCKS

**MILLER AUTO BED**

An ideal outfit for trans-continental trips, vacations, hunting or fishing. Folds up with all bedding inside. This outfit can be used independent of machine if desired.

Call and See It Demonstrated

**MILLER AUTO BED CO.,**  
55th Street,  
Between Grove and Shattuck,  
Oakland, Cal.  
382 Golden Gate Ave.,  
San Francisco

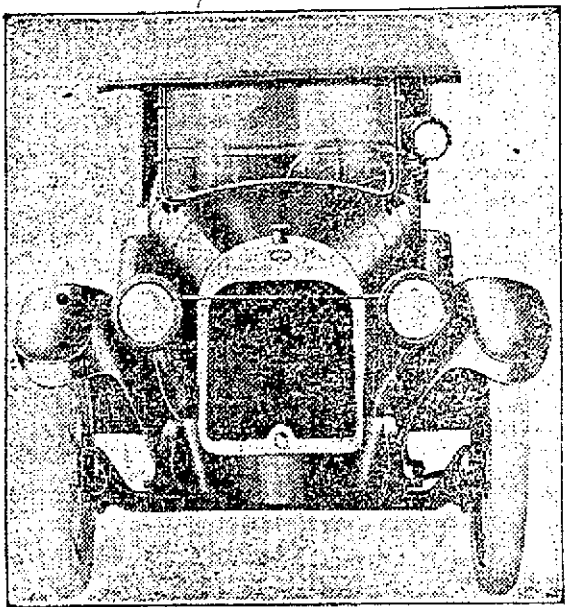


# Announcing the Arrival in Oakland of the

# PAN-AMERICAN

## PASSENGER CARS—"The American Beauty Cars"

Backed by a \$10,000,000 Corporation which has been making cars for 10 years



Here is the latest and most distinctive style in American Motor Cars—the Pan-American Six, "The American Beauty Car." Full of power—snap—stamina—sturdy in its every unit. Watch for the car with the white radiator. Analyze its qualities. You will find

—it has the power. A resistless flow that responds to the slightest touch.

—it has the speed—for the open road; a walking pace for city traffic.

—it has the comfort—in its extreme cushion depth and luxurious upholstery.

—it is economical—in oil, in gasoline and light on tires.

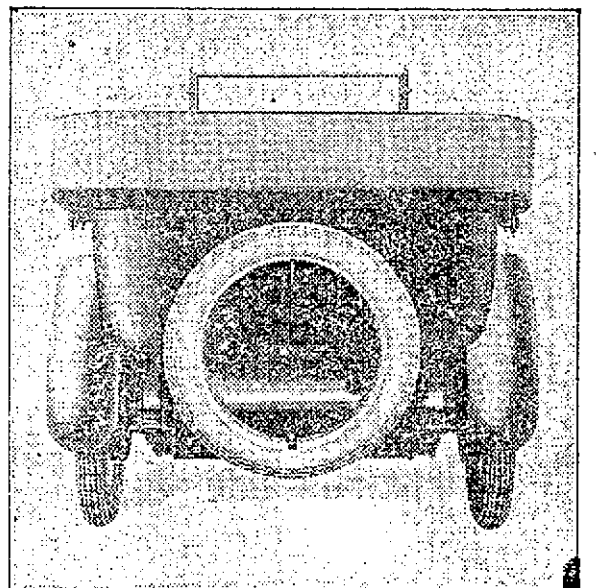
Best of all—it has the beauty. The long wheel base under the low rakish body gives a striking appearance, with a similarity to the best of European design, adapted to the keen sense of beauty of the American elite.

Units of importance only, recognized as leaders in automobile design and construction, are used exclusively. Seasoned motorists know that Rutenber motors, Timken axles and bearings, Rayfield carburetors, Stewart-Warner Vacuum Systems, and the Gray & Davis electrical systems are the ideal units, but they have never before been "tuned" together—assembled in harmonious accord. The Pan-American Six embodies all.

Moreover, you have the choice of four body colors: Pan-American Blue, Gun-Metal Gray, a beautiful Maroon and the new military Brown, any one of which harmonizes with the Cream White Radiator, proving a most pleasing combination to the most exacting motorist.

When you drive a Pan-American Six you are instantly recognized—recognized as a person of good judgment with a keen sense for beauty.

Step in. Get you copy of the "American Beauty Car" literature. Request your dealer to give you more detailed information, advice and a demonstration.



### SPECIFICATIONS

#### Pan-American Six Touring Car and Roadster

**MOTOR**—Six cylinder, 40 H. P. Rutenber 3 1/4 x 5. Rayfield automatic carburetor, Stewart-Warner Vacuum System. Gasoline tank at rear of frame, equipped with gasoline gauge and with drain plug at bottom.

**CLUTCH**—Well-known Borg & Beck, with floating asbestos friction rings, easy to operate and adjust.

**TRANSMISSION**—Warner, standard sliding gear type, three speeds forward and one reverse.

**UNIVERSAL JOINTS**—Acme, dust-proof, nickel-steel. Solid propeller shaft.

**AXLES**—Timken front and rear, with Timken roller bearings throughout; 14 inch brake drums, internal expanding and external contracting.

**SPRINGS**—Semi-elliptic front and rear, alloy steel. Patent wick oiling devices for spring shackles, also for steering knuckle pins. Rear 27 inches long and 2 1/4 inches wide, front 36 inches long and two inches wide.

**FRAME**—Double kickup at rear, permitting low center of gravity, 5-32 inch thick, by 5 1/2 inches deep, reinforced by four independent cross members, which with rear motor supports prevent sagging and hold body rigid over uneven roads.

**STEERING GEAR**—Warner, 18-inch corrugated wheel. Horn button and control lever on top.

**TOURING CAR BODY**—True aeroline, roomy, low and rakish looking, seating five passengers. Highest grade upholstery. One man leak-proof Pantasote top, one-minute side curtains, strap robe rail, running boards covered with linoleum, bound with metal. Clear vision, slanting wind shield, with ventilating panel.

**ROADSTER BODY**—Straight line, with low panels and high cowl, seating two passengers. Upholstery of the highest grade, French fold, over genuine curled hair. Mounted on same chassis as five-passenger touring.

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT**—Gray & Davis starting, lighting and ignition, also Dyneto. Willard battery. Eleven-inch head lamps, dimmer bulbs. Cowl board containing lighting and ignition switches, oil gauge, ammeter and speedometer dials, carburetor control and dash lamp.

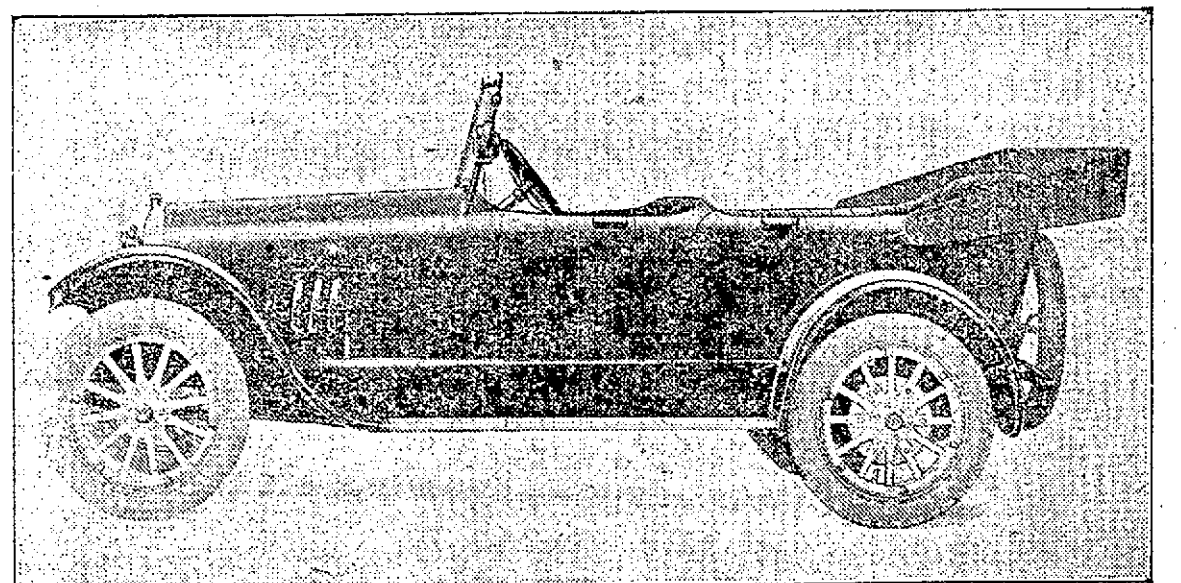
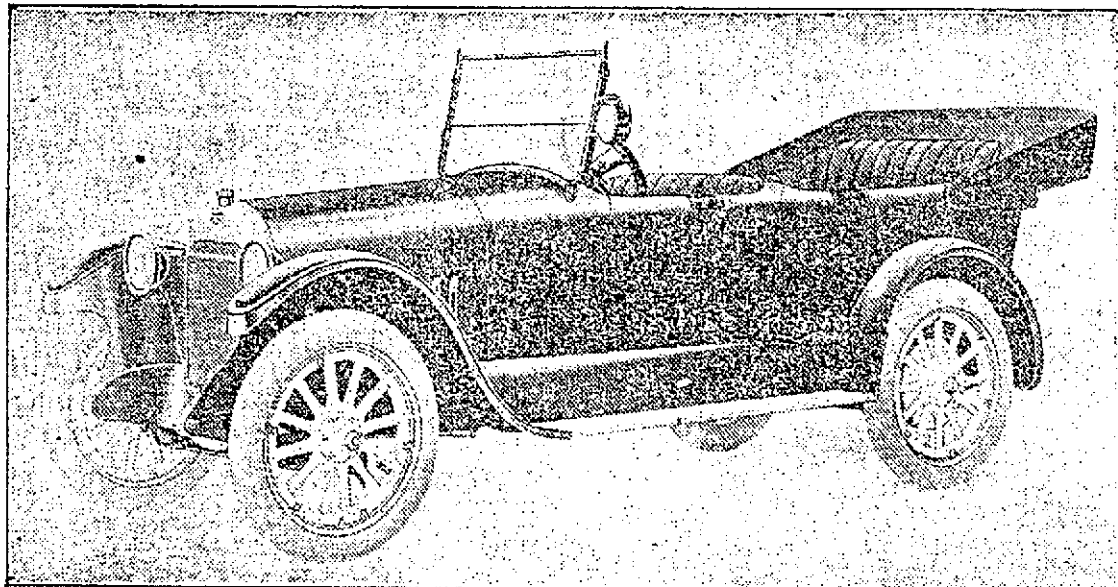
**FENDERS**—Special Pan-American design, full crown type, bolted together as a unit.

**WHEELS**—Best selected hickory, second growth, with 1 1/4-inch spokes, Firestone demountable rims. Houck wire wheels extra.

**TIRES**—32x4 1/2 inch, non-skid in rear.

**WHEEL BASE**—121 inches. **ROAD CLEARANCE**—10 inches.

**COLORS**—Pan-American maroon, gun-metal gray, Pan-American light blue, dark blue and Pan-American brown.



The first shipment has arrived---see the cars without delay---ride in them and you'll want to buy one. Immediate deliveries for a limited time.

One year's service and free monthly inspection given with each car.

Sub agents wanted in San Francisco, Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

# S. H. GLIDDON, DISTRIBUTOR

Temporary Location---Care Republic Garage---24th and Telegraph Ave.

**DELIVERIES GUARANTEED**





# ATTENDANCE RECORD EXPECTED TO BE BROKEN AT TOLEDO

## ANNUAL DIAMOND CLASH OF OAKLAND AND ALAMEDA ELKS TO TAKE PLACE TODAY AT BUSHROD

### ONE MILLION DOLLAR GATE? \$600,000 FOR TEX RICKARD

By FRANK G. MENKE.  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOLEDO, O., June 11.—Tex Rickard already is "on velvet" after the biggest gamble in pugilistic history.

It was announced today that the advance ticket sales for the Willard-Dempsey fight on July 4 have gone beyond \$400,000.

The total expenses incurred by the promoter, including \$127,500 to the fighters and about \$105,000 for the arena, approximate \$235,000.

Present indications now are that the gate may total around \$1,000,000, which means a "clean up" of about \$600,000 for Rickard and those associated with him in the protection of the clash.

It was admitted here today that the list of referees being considered by the National Boxing Board has been received but "for certain reasons" it was decided not to make the names public.

**PICKING ON RECORD.**

It is the belief here that Ollie Pecora of Toledo will be the man to land the refereeing job, but that two judges also will officiate.

The majority vote of the trio probably will decide the contest in case it goes the full round.

Jack Welch of San Francisco, who presided at the Willard-Johnson fight, may be one of the judges. The other possibility is Jack Skelly of Yonkers, N. Y.

Balor (Bill) Ketchell, who made his debut as Willard's sparring partner yesterday, has made up his mind that the job is a little bit hazardous and is all packed up ready to go back to New York.

Meanwhile, Willard will have the service of only his veteran pair, Jack Hemple and Walter Monahan.

### WILLARD FAR FROM BEING IN CONDITION FOR SCRAP

By FRANK G. MENKE.  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

TOLEDO, O., June 11.—The consensus of opinion among fight experts gathered here is:

Dempsey would be a sure winner over Willard if the fight were to be put on tomorrow because Dempsey is in shape to travel any distance at any pace, and Willard isn't. But, fortunately for Willard, the big affair is nearly three weeks away, and in that time the giant Kansan, by clipping along as he has in the past few days, undoubtedly can put himself in condition that should satisfy even his most ardent admirers.

Willard is speeding up gradually, but veteran ring men insist he is still far too stout to class even remotely with Dempsey. They urge that Jess devote a lot more time to perfecting his footwork. Willard never has been faced by a man to be compared with Dempsey's toughness and sprightliness, it is asserted.

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

Moran, Smith, McMahon, Morris, all are notorious slow. Johnson was fast, but not within a dozen jumps of Dempsey, say the latter's admirers. Willard carries terrific power behind all of his punches. Under ordinary conditions that should satisfy even his most ardent admirers. Willard is speeding up gradually, but veteran ring men insist he is still far too stout to class even remotely with Dempsey. They urge that Jess devote a lot more time to perfecting his footwork. Willard never has been faced by a man to be compared with Dempsey's toughness and sprightliness, it is asserted.

### Farmer Boy Beats Wresler Zbyszko

OMAHA, Neb., June 11.—John Pesek, Shelton, Neb., farmer boy, today defeated Wladyslaw Zbyszko, Polish wrestler, in a wrestling match in two hours, three minutes and fifteen seconds. The match was held at a local gymnasium, in connection with a schoolmen's convention. Pesek was never in danger. By his win today Pesek goes to the ranks of the best in the game.

### S. F. Standards Put Over an Easy Win

The Standard Oil Company team of San Francisco had an easy time defeating the R. Hart & Bros. team of San Francisco in a game at Bushrod playground, yesterday afternoon. The Standards hammered out twenty hits, while the R. Hart & Bros. team could only manage to get one.

### Bene Caldera is Given the Gate

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Gene Caldera, former pitcher, who has been performing with the Angels, drew his release this afternoon.

### NOW OPEN WRIGHT'S BILLIARD PARLOR

470 12th st., near Broadway

### 34 TABLES Billiards 30c per hour.

### BASEBALL

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

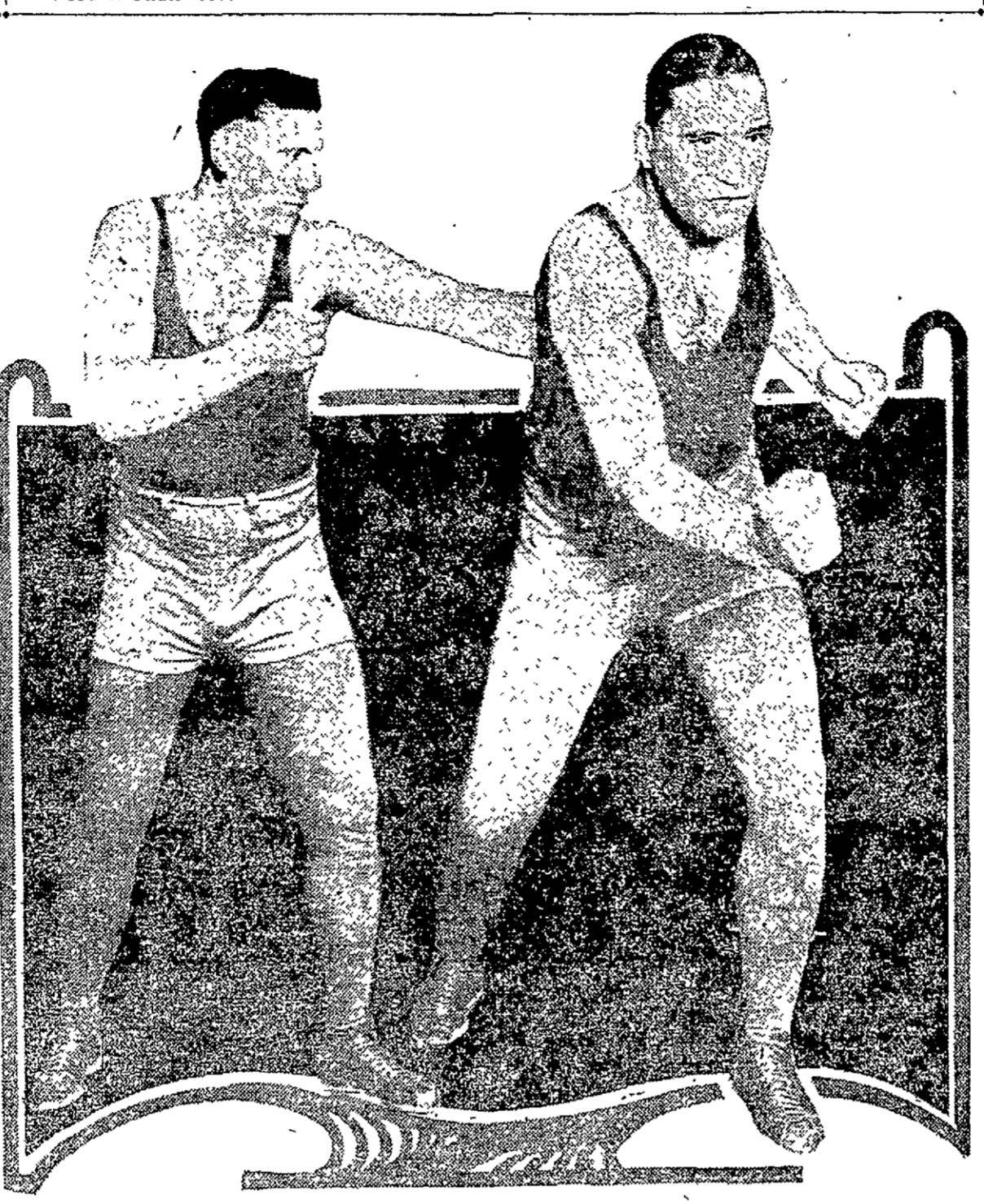
### Seals vs. Vernon

THURSDAY AT 4:15 P. M. SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.

Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 50c; to Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand, 25c; to Bleachers, 15c. Ladies Free on Thursday (except on war tax).

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

These are the latest pictures of Jess Willard, taken in his training quarters in Chicago. Jess shows his age, which is over 40, in the photos and he also shows lack of physical condition. His trainers admit he is not right yet, but declare he will be in good condition when he meets Jack Dempsey on the Fourth.—Underwood & Underwood.



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### Elks Will Meet John Gillespie To Pitch Today At the Bushrod Grounds Today For Tractors

Alameda and Oakland Lodges Young High School Hurler Will Be Attraction at San Leandro.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

A ball game that would be a bigger attraction than any other in the city is scheduled for today at the Bushrod grounds. The Elks of Alameda and Oakland will meet the Young High School hurler, John Gillespie, to pitch for the Tractors.

The Alameda lodge team was not considered very strong until last Sunday when it stepped out for its first real game. The team, which was made up of the best players in the city, was led by the Alameda lodge team.

John Gillespie, the young pitcher who has been the cause of several scouts turning their eyes toward the activities of the A. C. A. L. baseball team, is expected to pitch for the Tractors today.

Gillespie is a young man of about 19 years, but he has been in the game for several years. He is a right-handed pitcher and is known for his fast ball.

The game is expected to be a close one, as both teams are made up of the best players in the city. The Alameda lodge team is led by the Alameda lodge team.

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### STRANGER COMING TO WHIP ORTEGA HAS FRANKIE BURNS RETROGRADED? LOCAL FANS AFRAID OF BIG FIGHT

By BOB SHAND.

Don't tell anyone that we said it, but there's a guy headed here who thinks he can lick Battling Viera.

It's known as a joke among the "K. O." Celms, and advance notices lead one to believe that he is a considerable scrapper. Sam Jordan, manager of the new Celms, is about wanting to fight Ortega, but is coming west to make one of these well-known cleanups with the Battling Viera.

A lot of them tried that, even the famous "K. O." Celms, but none have succeeded yet, so it remains to be seen how successful Mr. Celms will be.

### STRANGER COMING TO WHIP ORTEGA

The Celms boy has been winning some fights back east and last week defeated a guy named Knockout Louie in Tulsa, the former home of the famous Lone Carlo Morris.

John Reiser, the Nemesis of Jack Jessky, promoted the fight and stated that he would like to see the weight champion, offering the title holder ten thousand dollars to meet him in a match to be held after the Celms' fight.

Of course the Celms people think that is a lot of money, but the Battling Viera is a different matter. He is a real fighter and he is not afraid of anything.

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## FAST TIME TO PORTLAND IS MADE IN AUTO

From Berkeley to Portland in thirty-four hours' actual running time, including the ordeal of Cow Creek canyon, was the record last week of a 1919 model "B" Hupmobile, owned by D. H. McClure, formerly of Portland, now a produce broker in San Francisco, according to word received by Charlie Hebrank, manager of the Hebrank-Hunter Auto Company, Hupmobile distributors. McClure was traveling north to visit his mother, Mrs. E. E. McClure of Portland, and hurry was his motto.

Of course thirty-four hours isn't a record between Portland and San Francisco, but it is good fast time, and particularly at this season of year. The car left Berkeley at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and was in Portland at 10:30 Monday night, the run north from Berkeley being made via Vallejo, Woodland and Orland, California.

Orland was the stopping point for the first night. At 7 next morning the car was again en route, and at 10:30 o'clock that night was at Grant's Pass, Ore., 278 miles for the day's jog.

So far the roads had been pretty good, barring some rough going between Dunsmuir and Hadding. But leaving Grant's Pass at 7 a. m. Monday, McClure and his party soon reached Cow Creek canyon—and there ran into mud and trouble.

"The road through the canyon is passable, but you have to wallow through mud, or did last Monday, climb up banks, slide over grades, drive through streams and take enough chances to turn your hair gray," said McClure.

"The reason for all this, of course, is the new highway construction work in progress in the canyon. But it is positively a dangerous road to drive over at present. I wouldn't tackle it again until this new construction is finished for a new car."

"In one place we had to drive over a temporary road along the edge of a bank, with just about a hand's length between the outer wheels and a fifty-foot tumble. It was slippery that day, too."

### BUILDS TEMPORARY ROAD.

"In another place we had to get out and build a temporary road for ourselves through the mud with rocks, limbs of trees and anything we could find. At another point in the canyon we got stuck in the mud and had to jack up the wheels and shove behind before we could get out. We went through without chains but we passed a lot of cars in there with chains and all that were stuck."

"The worst point is eight miles south of Canyonville. There we had to drive off the grade down into Cow creek, and drive up the middle of the stream for about a city block. That wasn't so bad, at that, as getting out again. The only point of exit was up a steep bank, slippery as soapstone. We just did succeed in making it without chains, but I thought we were going to slide back again."

"Altogether, I certainly don't recommend the drive through Cow Creek canyon. It can be made all right, but the man who tries it is risking his car and his neck so long as conditions remain as they are at present with this new construction work going on. When that is completed, there will be a fine road through the canyon."

The Hupmobile ran into another bad stretch of mud just south of Drain, but from there north to Portland the road was in very fair condition all the way. McClure and party reached Portland at 10:30 o'clock that same night.

Their speedometer registered 646 miles for the whole trip, and their actual running time, as figured out by McClure, was 24 hours. They averaged 16 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and thus in spite of buckling mud. The only mishap to car or tires on the run was a puncture about 30 miles out of Portland. McClure says that rather than drive back through Cow Creek canyon, he will return to California by way of The Dalles, Bend, Klamath Falls and Montague, Cal., over the Central Oregon highway. This road is reported to be in very good condition now.

## CANADA LOOKS FOR MORE TOURS INTO AMERICA

Canadian automobilists have obtained co-operation of associations in America and other countries in the campaign to internationalize road rules. They believe peace and good road projects will result in many transcontinental tours and that a standard code of rules will be needed.

## MOTOR LAWS INTERPRETED BY OFFICIALS

Motor vehicle laws, after July 22, will be interpreted uniformly by traffic officers all over California. That much seems certain after hearing discussions during the two-day convention of police, highway and state officials held last week in Oakland. The "cop" you meet along the road in Santa Clara county will have the same version of the law as Lee Manning in Oakland, Lambert in Contra Costa county or the highway guardian in any other section of the state with whom the motorist may come in contact.

If no other good resulted from the change of views in the local conference the gentleman's agreement reached in just this one degree justified the gathering. There was no other constructive matter touched upon which will aid motoring conditions.

The headlight law, about which some mystery reigns, will be interpreted in a manner any automobile owner can follow. Part of the plan which was announced some weeks ago calls for an official test being made at the University of California of all patent lenses sold in this state. The size lamp which can be used in conjunction with each lens so as to eliminate glare will become a matter of public record after all tests have been made. These will be sent out to every official in California in charge of highway or city street traffic. After a reasonable period has been given to enable the motorist to learn the headlight provisions, probably for sixty days after July 22, the act will be enforced. In the intervening time every dealer will have an opportunity to advise owners what lens and what size lamp is permitted, with the particular lens that may be desired, is allowed under the new law.

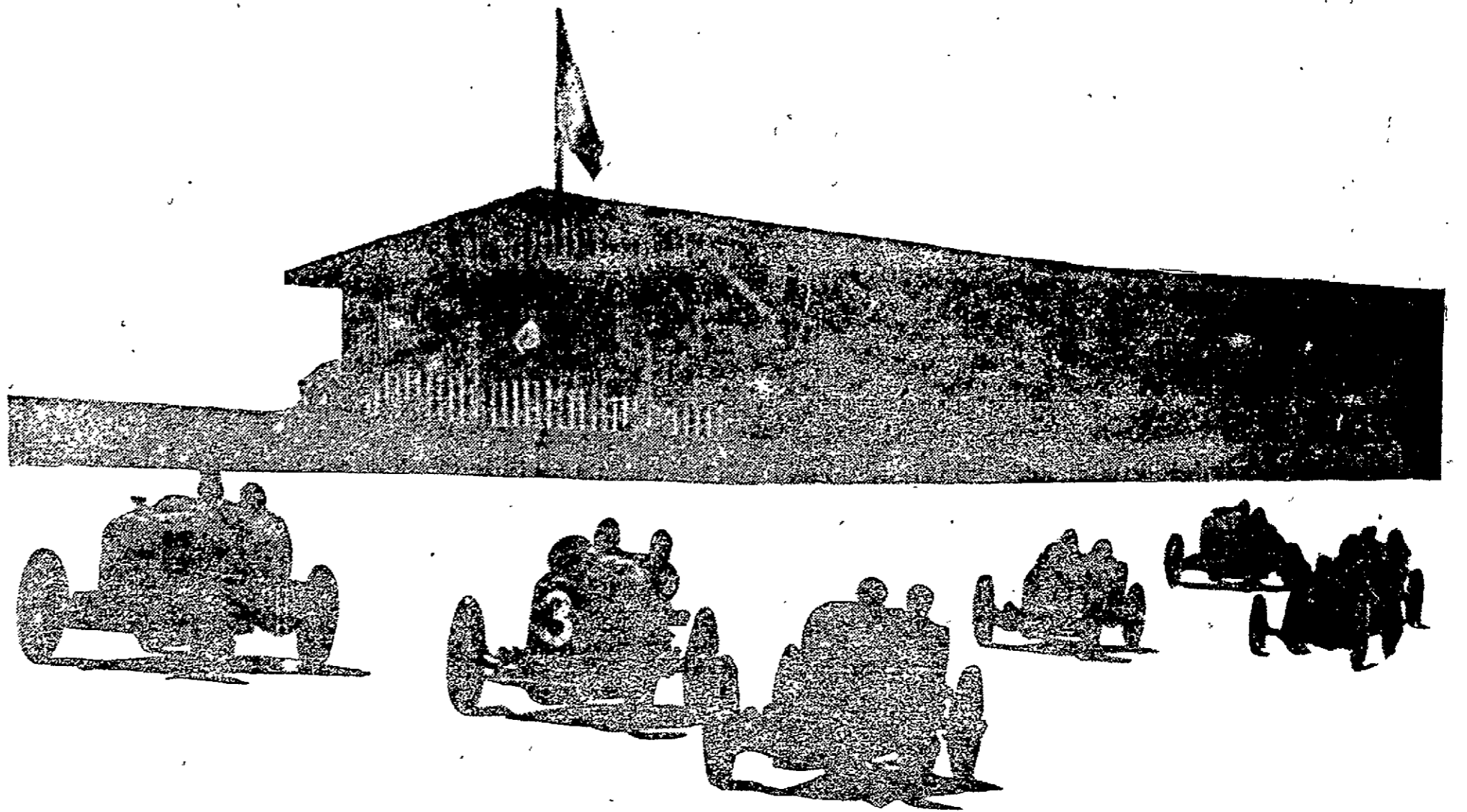
The motorist having conformed to the prescribed regulations can then forget glare violations. Should he be at any time stopped by an officer for a seeming infraction of the light law, the officer's first duty will be to see what combination of lens and lamp is in use. If they are according to regulations the driver can pass unmolested on his way. If through some accident a glare does exist it will have arisen because the lamps are out of focus. This irregularity can be easily corrected.

Speed laws, briefly summed up, permit fifteen miles an hour in business districts, which are to be marked by red signs with white letters; twenty miles an hour in closely-built sections which are to be denoted by a green sign having white letters and thirty-five miles an hour in daylight when the driver has an unobstructed view 400 feet ahead on the highway. The signs in towns or cities are to be put up by municipalities. All signs appearing at the approach to a city or town will be taken down if a resolution which was passed by the traffic officers is adhered to by officials.

Mechanical read signals, systems must be carried when drivers cannot show, by arm signal, the direction they are to follow. Closed car owners principally are affected by this law.

Trucks having a load which protrudes one foot to the left of the driver of left-hand drive trucks, must equip with a mirror which will show the load 200 feet to the rear. Trucks, so constructed that the arm signal cannot be plainly seen must equip with approved mechanical read signals.

All vehicles, horse-drawn or otherwise, which are permitted under the present law to carry a white light in the rear must equip with red lights.



# A Performance That Has No Parallel

Time after time, with inveterate regularity, Goodyear Cord Tires have in the past four years captured the honors on speedway, road course and straightaway.

Today, by virtue of their unmatched and indefatigable performance, they hold all important world's records in motor racing from one to six hundred miles.

Yet it is doubtful if ever they have served with higher honor than in the International 500-mile Victory Sweepstakes at Indianapolis, May 31st.

Nine of the ten drivers in the Sweepstakes who finished in prize-money positions piloted their cars through the savage contest on Goodyear Cord Tires.

Howard Wilcox, driving his able Peugeot over the difficult course to victory at an average speed of 87.12 miles an hour, rode on Goodyear Cord Tires.

So did Hearne in his Durant Special, Goux in his Peugeot, Guyot in his Ballot, finishing second, third and fourth in the order named.

So did DePalma in his Packard, Louis Chevrolet in his Frontenac, Vail in his Hudson, Hickey in his Hudson, and Gaston Chevrolet in his Frontenac, finishing sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, respectively.

Ira Vail and Denny Hickey in their Hudsons, the only two drivers to cover the entire 500 miles without a tire change, both rode on Goodyear Cord Tires.

Twenty-seven of the 33 cars that started were equipped with Goodyear Cord Tires; 13 of the 14 cars that finished were so equipped.

Despite a pace exceptionally punishing, there were 38.5% fewer tire changes in relation to the number of cars starting, than in any previous 500-mile race on this course.

The speed, endurance and stamina demonstrated by Goodyear Cord Tires in this contest constitute a performance that has no parallel in racing annals.

It is the capacity for such performance in everyday as well as exhibition service that has made Goodyear Tires the most popular tires in the world.

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

# GOODYEAR

AKRON

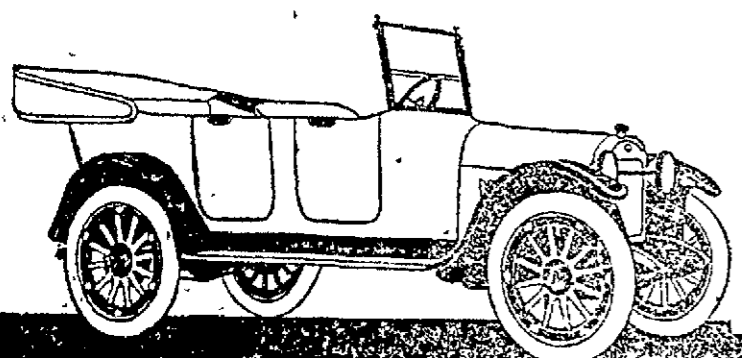
## Oakland Sensible Six

is a car which gives you unfailing service every day in the year. Its ownership makes you really proud of its possession. It takes you wherever you seek to travel—quickly, economically and comfortably. You can't ask more of a car at any price.

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OAKLAND  
SENSIBLE SIX

SHAKE-UP IN  
HEALTH OFFICE  
IS CONSIDERED

New police assignments, the problem of whether police inspectors shall be permitted to take the captain's promotional examinations, which B. A. Wallman, police inspector, insists on taking despite the rule of the civil service board to the contrary, and reorganization of the health department, will be before the civil service board Tuesday night with the return from his vacation of Secretary Frank Colbourn.

During the past two weeks only routine business has been transacted by the board, pending Colbourn's return. Several problems have arisen. The issue over the captain's examination arose when Wallman, insisting that the charter gives inspectors the right to take the promotional examinations for captain, filed a blank, claiming that the civil service rule was subordinate to the organic law of the city.

Desire of commissioners to have their executive secretaries appointed from outside the city hall will also come up, members of the board holding that promotional examinations for those eligible under the civil service rules should be held for these positions, and that chief accountants had the right to demand consideration first for these places. Several police assignments, including a successor to Corporal Thomas O'Neil, while he is under suspension, if he is acquitted of the graft charges against him will ask back pay. The board is to make a decision on this point.

## A WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

Beware of solicitors offering The OAKLAND TRIBUNE at reduced prices in connection with various magazines and other publications. Such solicitors have no authority from us and are defrauding the public.

Bonafide TRIBUNE solicitors will not try to collect money in advance from the public.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

Dice Gone, But Substitutes Appear  
Players' Psychology Leads Way  
Zest Added by Police Vigilance

"When two hoppers go, and shake the dice, and the dice fall, it's not a crime; it's just a case of pure psychology."

The Lay of the Dice Floggers. Oakland's new "anti-gambling law" hasn't stopped "vibration" that determines who lays the drinks or who sets up the lunch or provides the cigars, or any other of those little necessities that the dice boxes used to mortally decide on.

The dice boxes are gone—gone under the stern mandate of Chief Lynch and the anti-gambling ordinance—but gloom does not reign supreme in the third emporiums of the places where once the "twenty-six" games thrived. For legislation, even though it may be chemically pure, can't stop mere man from courting a pleasant thrill of uncertainty before his drink or smoke. It's not perversity or criminality, either—but psychology, according to Virgil E. Dickson, psychologist and head of the Oakland school research bureau.

Anyhow, since the dice boxes have been locked up in the haunts of men, strange new games of chance to decide who's to buy have sprung up. Here are some of them:

**PENCIL DICE IS ONE.** Numbers are scratched on the sides of an octagon pencil and the pencil rolled, the man rolling the lowest side of the pencil uppermost being "stuck." They roll "houses" the same as in a regular dice game.

**AUSTRALIAN "SELLING HORSES"** One man in the party writes down a number. Another calls any number to start with, and from then on the party calls numbers in turn, in numerical rotation, until one calls the number the first man secretly wrote on the paper. He's "stuck." The game takes about the same time and has all the thrills of "aviation" dice.

**THE SPOOL TOP.** A little top is made of the end of a spool, with numbers written on its flattened side. Each man spins, the one whose "spin" stops with the spool resting on its lowest number buys for the house.

## THE TELEPHONE BOOK.

A knife is inserted in the pages of a phone book. The who guesses furthest away from the top or bottom number of the right hand page under the knife is "stuck."

## BY HIGHER MATHEMATICS.

Down on the waterfront a coterie of skippers played the same game, using the solar declination tables in an old Nautical Almanac. The uncertainty was greater, because there were "plus" and "minus" numbers in the table—but the drinks flowed steadily and joyfully, just the same!

Other substitutes galore are making their appearance in the thirst parlor; drawing straws, burning matches to see which goes out first; balancing a spoon on the finger; all with the delightful thrill of uncertainty that the dice of old furnished.

The anti-gambling ordinance, through its strict terms, had halted all dice games for drinks, cigars, lunch or anything else, but A. Beardsley, attorney for the Cigar Men's association, says a test case next week will probably lower the bars on the "harmless" forms of gambling again. In the meantime the inventors of new games are working overtime.

It's perfectly natural, too, and perfectly scientific, according to Dickson, who says the rules of psychology apply with mathematical precision to the new games, and that legislation can't overturn the laws of psychology any more than they can stop the sun in its course.

## TEND RESISTLESS

"Wherever the habit of gambling or shaking for drinks, or any other habit is formed," says Dickson, "if you take away the common material for expression of that habit, it is absolutely natural for the individual to seek for other material that that habit may find opportunity for expression."

This is the law—the foundation of psychology and as immutable as the law of the Medes and the Persians, according to the scientist, that has called into being "pencil dice," "Australian selling horses" and the rest of the merry pastimes that are Oakland "substitutes" for the dice.

They're just as unlawful, according to Chief Lynch, and arrests will follow if the police see them being played. But they're harder to detect and prove—and the material is at hand always in pockets or fertile brains. The dice are not.

"I'll roll you the pencil for the drinks," is the new "chemically pure" substitution of today.

"But look out for the cops," is the warning that comes with it.

Chief Lynch isn't supposed to know about psychology.

BARBECUE TO  
FEATURE JULY  
FOURTH FETE

More than ten thousand soldiers, sailors, marines, nurses, members of fraternal orders, Boy Scouts and other citizens will be in line in the great parade in July 4th celebration ever held in Oakland.

Jesse Robinson, head of the general committee, is busy perfecting the details. The civic welcome committee, which handled the reception to Oakland's own 150th infantry, is sponsor for the Fourth of July celebration.

The soldiers and sailors and marines of the Eastbay will be the special guests of honor. A barbecue will be held for them at noon after the big parade. Girls are mobilizing to assist at the barbecue.

## MASS SINGING IS FEATURE.

The parade, in the morning, will be featured by mass singing. Not only will the 500 girls of the war camp community chorus be there with their voices, but if J. J. Brouwer has organized the welcome home community chorus, which has had its first rehearsal, and will meet every Thursday hereafter at the Auditorium. Every musically-inclined citizen in Oakland is eligible to join.

Manager George Keefe of the Auditorium has been asked to arrange for fraternal organizations in the parade, and such orders will report to him.

## GRAND BALL AND FIREWORKS.

Another special committee has been given the task of arranging for a colorful grand ball at the Auditorium in the evening, with flags decking the great hall and several bands to assist in the merry-making.

There will be fireworks, Frank Kennedy, head of a committee, is arranging for enough fireworks to make the skies brilliant for miles in the evening.

Lake Merritt, Oakland's scenic rendezvous, will also fit into the general scheme. Special features are being arranged for a mammoth water parade.

## MOST JOYOUS FORTUIT.

"This," says Chairman Jesse Robinson, "is a special Fourth of July. War no longer casts its brooding spirit over the land. Most of our boys are back. The country, with a lightened heart, is going back to its work and its play."

Let me make this most joyous Fourth of July celebration of all.

Robinson's complete executive committee, chosen from the civic welcome committee of seventy-five members, has been named and will include:

E. F. Garrison, Ben Sharpe, Jay B. Nash, George B. Keefe, Max Horwinski, Frank Kennedy, J. Clem A. Snyder, Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, H. J. Brouwer, Mrs. George H. Morrison, Mrs. Frank Law, William J. Hamilton and Herbert Bennett, secretary.

2 ASYLUMS IN  
ITALY RUN BY  
AMERICAN GIRL

ROME, June 14.—The "Thill House of Italy," emulating Chicago's famous example of social work, has been established at Soana, a thickly populated mountain town of Rome. There are 14,000 inhabitants there.

Under American direction Sezze has established a settlement house, two orphan asylums for orphans of the war, a hospital and a system of visiting nurses. The money has been contributed by the inhabitants of the town. All the institutions are being supported by voluntary contributions.

The new social institutions have been operating under the direction of Miss Fraser, a former social worker in Chicago and Cincinnati. Miss Fraser is an American Red Cross worker but has called for little in the way of financial support from her organization. She has skillfully aroused the interest of the residents in her projects and they have supported her with money and time to remarkable extent. The hospital has already done enormous work for the people of the town. In the two orphan asylums are 100 orphans, sewing machines, carpenter shops and machine shops. The boys' institution has a three-acre farm, where they attend to the breeding of rabbits, hogs and chickens and grow all the vegetables used in the institution. The girls are given special work in embroidery where they design and make all the linen for the home.

Miners of France  
to Strike Monday

PARIS, June 14.—The general strike of the members of the Miners' Federation will take place Monday. It was announced today by M. Parquet, general secretary of the federation. The secretary said that the proposals made by M. Colard, minister of labor, and M. Loucheur, minister of reconstruction, were unsatisfactory.

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Experienced Dentists using latest methods and equipment serve you here.

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1530 SAN PABLO  
Phone LA 6312  
Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Sunday—9 to 12.

SOCIETY'S AIM  
TO SAVE LIVES  
OF CHILDREN

The first of a number of Preventorium to be erected in the State through the instrumentality of the California Tuberculosis Association will be ready for occupancy the first of the week, according to an announcement by Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, executive secretary. In discussing the subject, she said:

"So many demands reach us all the time for a place for children who have been exposed to tuberculosis and yet who do not belong in a tuberculosis hospital. Even if they did, we probably could not take them, as the adult cases at the present time must be taken first."

## CHILDREN PREPARED

"The plan is to take a small group of children from six to fourteen years who are below normal physically, and who, very likely, unless a special effort is made to build them up, will become tuberculous."

"A large bungalow has been secured in Marin county, a dietitian and trained nurse will be in charge and the children will be put through a course of special feeding, regulated remedial gymnastics, of a light form, and given a maximum of rest under the nurse's supervision. In the fall an open-air school will be established so that the children will not lose their school year. Children whose parents can pay for their care will be accepted, as will also bone cases of tuberculosis, particularly children on crutches."

## AIM OF ASSOCIATION

The aim of the association is to do a highly specialized piece of work to show what can be done for borderline cases of tuberculosis. "It is probably not generally known," continued Mrs. Thompson, "that a great many children of school age, die every year from tuberculosis. Aside from the personal element, it is a tremendous economic waste."

The association hopes as soon as the Marin Preventorium is well established to open a similar place in the south. Alameda, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Bakersfield and Sacramento tuberculosis associations are maintaining summer camps for their children who attend the tuberculosis clinics."

The work is being supported by the contributions of people interested in children "Over Here." Mrs. Thompson said. She looks forward to the time when the milk bottles that were filled with nipples for the Belgian children could be directed for children here.

FRANCE ONCE  
HAD GERMAN  
FIELD MARSHAL

PARIS (By Mail).—France has just made the discovery pleasant or unpleasant, according to viewpoint of each individual Frenchman—that Count Brockdorf-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, had as an ancestor a man who enjoyed the highest title France has to confer, Field Marshal of France.

This predecessor of Joffre, Foch, Petain and the limited few who have enjoyed this great dignity was a member of the same Holstein family from which Count Brockdorf-Rantzau descended.

The Rantzau Field Marshal was Count Josias, who served under Louis VIII. His prominence in battle soon became legendary. At Arras he lost a leg and several fingers; a little later, at Dole, an eye and finally, at Hannecourt he received four wounds.

It was after Gravelines that he was raised to the supreme dignity of marshal of France, but a little later he was suspected by Maximilian of having sympathies against the interests of the latter and he was imprisoned in the Bastille. When finally released his health was so shattered that he died shortly afterward.

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Eye-glasses, with shell rims and nose-guards adapted to your individual requirements—make good looking, durable glasses at an outlay that extra pair for your vacation trip.

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OPTICIAN  
1310 Washington St., Oakland

"The Gondoliers" Billed for July 30  
California Singers in Lavish Event  
Lake Merritt Is the Stage Setting

Gilbert and Sullivan's famous comic opera, "The Gondoliers," will be produced by the California Singers on the waters of Lake Merritt on the evening of July 30, for the benefit of the Community Placement Bureau and the War Veterans of Alameda County.

It is planned to make the production both a magnificent spectacle and a triumph of musical art. Every advantage will be taken of the natural features of the location. The production will be in the form of a "Venetian Night's Entertainment," and will be staged on an immense floating barge near the shore of the cove at the north end of the lake.

The costumes will be designed and executed by the members of the staff of the San Francisco Institute of Fine Arts. Norman Edwards of that institution will act as director of color. As a designer of colors, Edwards is held by critics to be supreme in his field in the west.

Anita Peters Wright will be mistress of ballet. Under her direction

ined the site. An engineer has examined the topography of the place and has reported that 10,000 persons can be easily seated in comfort.

The setting will represent a Venetian portico, with canals and palaces in the background. Real gondolas will be used in the performance. The lighting effects are planned to surpass anything of its kind yet attempted locally. With a new invention for creating color-shadows, which will be available, the foliage of the trees and the water reflections will serve as a background for some remarkable color magic.

The entire profits of the production will go to clear of a deficit from the books of the Community Placement Bureau and to provide future working capital for the bureau and the War Veterans of Alameda County. The Community Placement Bureau was organized by a citizen's committee to provide returning soldiers with employment.

The committee in charge of the production follows: Jesse Robinson, chairman, representing civic organizations; Colonel H. M. Smitlen, representing the War Veterans of Alameda County; and Frederick Schiller, representing the California Singers.

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CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE  
568-572 Fourteenth Street  
Between Clay and Jefferson

**CLEARANCE**

## A Monday Flyer

150 Garments to Be Sacrificed at  
About Cost and Even Less Than Cost

SUITS  
SKIRTS  
DOLMANS  
CAPES  
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**\$15**

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This \$15 Sale  
is a Record  
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Phenomenal  
Values at  
Fifteen Dollars

In the assortment you will find many wonderful garments in a variety of desirable styles, mostly one of a kind.

SUITS COATS  
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AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

**\$19.00**

**\$25.00**

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and others at \$35, \$39.50, \$49.50

These Suits, Coats, Capes, Dolmans and Dresses come in every desirable new Summer style, color and material. The reductions are so enormous that they compel immediate attention.

Owing to the Great Reductions there can be No Exchanges and No Refunds

The Season's Fashionable Footwear  
at greatly reduced prices---

Among the most popular shoes worn by women who know, are white canvas pumps, oxfords or lace boots; brown or black kid oxfords with military heels, and opera or Colonial pumps. Any of these are proper for dress or street wear this season.

## Women's Dress Boots

now---  
**\$4.90**  
pair

\$8.50 values in WOMEN'S BLACK GLAZED KID LACE BOOTS with gray cloth tops and covered French heel. Style G977. All sizes at the reduced price. Also the same boots with fawn cloth tops and leather French heels.

English Walking Boots  
for Women---

Women's and Young Ladies' **\$4.90**  
English Lace Walking Boots pair  
tan and gunmetal calf, also glazed kid or gunmetal calf with gray or white kid tops. Formerly \$6.50. Special at **\$4.90** pair.

WOMEN'S WHITE REIGNSKIN LACE BOOTS; white Goodyear welted soles; white covered military or French heels. Three styles. Specially priced at **\$5.95** pair.

Women's White  
Duck Opera  
Pumps

Special  
**\$2.85**  
pair

These good-looking pumps have genuine white ivory Goodyear welted soles and white enameled French heels. All sizes. Style 3901. Very special at this price of **\$2.85**.

White Canvas  
Lace Boots or  
Oxfords **\$2.00**

These WHITE CANVAS SHOES

AND OXFORDS for women have white welted rubber soles and heels. Excellent for street or vacation wear. All sizes at **\$2** pair.

Green trading stamps given with every purchase. Ask for them.

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SHOES  
for boys, girls  
and children

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DR. A. REED  
CUSHION  
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# DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED AT ST. MARY'S

Final examinations of the term will be held at St. Mary's College, Broadway at Hawthorne street, tomorrow and Tuesday. Graduation exercises will take place Wednesday and Friday. General promotions will be announced Wednesday.

Exercises for the college of commerce and the academic department will take place in the Alumni gymnasium, Webster and Hawthorne streets, Wednesday night. Two plays written by Professor Louis La Fave, instructor in English, living in Alameda, will be presented. Brother Leo, D. B. L., dean of the English department, will address the students.

For the first time in years there will be no graduations from the college of engineering, due to the absence of men caused by the war.

The Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will deliver the farewell address Friday evening in the gymnasium. The degrees will be conferred in the traditional manner.

The list of graduates-to-be follows:

**COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.**  
Degrees in arts and letters—Thomas G. Allison, Cochrane, Scotland; Rudolph Caffero, Sacramento; Frank L. Dodd, Berkeley; James L. Hager, Oakland; Samuel Holton, Oakland; Manuel Silva, Sacramento; Harold Vasche, Oakland.

**ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.**  
Peter Brown, Eureka, Nev.; Milton Coghill, San Francisco; Joseph Connolly, Albany; Joseph Curran, Redwood; James Edwards, Oakland; Herbert Goodenough, Sacramento; Jerome Gomez, San Francisco; W. Stanley Horton, Santa Cruz; Julio Jimenez, Alameda; Arthur Leonard, Santa Cruz; Charles Murphy, Ogdon; Frank Joe Murphy, Oakland; John Ovarrio, Alameda; Salvador Ortiz, Guadalupe, Mexico; Lawrence Richardson, Palisade, Nev.; Roy Richter, Fresno; Robert Savage, Guerneville.

Commercial department—Herman Allgever, San Francisco; Manuel Cabrera, Hawaii; Andrew Kaffen, Hawaii; Leo Mahoney, Oakland; John Muller, Oakland; Paul Tinto, Merced.

# Pessimism in Europe on Treaty Nobody Pleased by Peace Terms National Jealousy and Greed Seen

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 14.—After the treaty was signed, the heart of all Europe—from the man who is carrying the load—these four words epitomize the great quest of mankind on this side of the water at the opening of a new era. The man and woman who, in the snug security of their American home, have dismissed from their minds all the vexed and involved issues of the peace conference as being extraneous to their affairs, do not and may be cannot understand the present temper of Europe.

A spirit is abroad in Europe which unquestionably will find its reflection in America, if it has not begun to already.

**PESSIMISM PREVAILS.**  
Bleak pessimism is the spirit, pessimism dangerously approaching cynicism, in the instance of the callous thinker, and despair on the part of the emotional soul. London, whither all the lines of Europe's news and little are drawn, feels the reflex of this spirit from all Europe. In Paris pessimism is professional when it is voiced by a statesman, and veiled—with an end to serve—when the press breathes it. But in London and out of London itself comes this naked and undisguised wrath of Europe's mental agony.

The cause of all this? Here's the answer in four words: Discontent with the peace.

How, can you ask, can there be general dissatisfaction with the terms at Versailles before the treaty is published and the terms it incorporates are known? Simple enough. Through the underground channels of the press out of Paris Britain and Europe in general have secured a fair idea of what the sum total of the peace will be.

The disappointments and dissatisfactions group themselves in two broad lines: regret that all cupidly demanded in the way of cash settlements for the ruin of war shall not be realized and underlying all this and far graver in character—corroding fear that the paper that is to be signed eventually in Paris—if it be signed at all by the enemies of peace—will be no more potent to turn aside a new war than the notorious "scrap of paper" which was

or, having burned her Roman candles and red fire, merely to come back to Paris and sign up, with or without a "compromise" on the subject of a town on the eastern Adriatic coast called Fiume. The chances are a hundred to one that Italy will sign without getting Fiume. Result: National pride terribly stung; a "bluff" called and found wanting in the fourth act; and, more serious than these circumstances, an "hereditary enemy" the Czechoslovaks—in possession of a town professedly Italian. Professedly, at least, from the Italian politician's viewpoint, which is sufficient.

Remember that the Italians were face to face across the trenches with these same Czechoslovaks, or Croats or Slovenes, or whatever their names may be, when the latter were fighting more or less willingly under the Austrian flag less than a year ago. They are enemies. They have come to blows with the Italians since the armistice, even though a soft pedal was put upon the news by the powers that be in Hungary and Rumania's "SURE THING."

Austria: Including Hungary and the new Bohemian republic in this generic term—now rendered obsolete by the break-up of the old Dual Empire, it is difficult to winnow truth from the bundles of rumors that emanate from Copenhagen, Geneva and other points "in touch" with the powers that be in Hungary and from the scene.

Here we see the peace conference blindly setting up corral fences and saying "This is the land of the Poles; this is the land of the Hungarians; and this will give to the Jugos-Slavs."

Yet they give some of the land that the proud Magyars thought theirs. Rumania has "compensated" for Rumania's sufferings due to her participation in the war—though Rumania participated only when persuaded it was a "sure thing."

And there's a keen misunderstanding as to how much of Galicia belongs to the new state of Poland and how much remains with Austria.

**BRITAIN SAFEGUARDS LOANS.**  
Great Britain: When all's said and done, Britain's soreness over the peace terms is half local politics and half the fear that the wise men in Paris have made many wrongs of war to remain in their Union's Eden. Britain will get large slices of formerly German territory in Africa and many islands in the South Pacific to add to her empire, but in the matter of cash indemnity and reparation Britain does not overlook the shilling even if it represents blood payment—Lloyd George alone will have to answer for the failure of his ante-election promises of great help to be realized.

Bear in mind that, aside from tremendous loans to Russia which have been repudiated by the Bolsheviks, the British empire is the heaviest creditor of the other allied nations. Repayment would materially reduce this nation's staggering national debt more than \$26,000,000,000.

Therefore every "sore spot" left by the peace treaty on the body of Europe, every possible provocation to a fresh war, is a further lien against Great Britain's already overburdened credit. Not only would a renewal of war postpone indefinitely the United Kingdom's collection of her debts, but there's every probability she herself would be drawn into it.

**BELGIUM'S LITTLE BUT.**  
Belgium: This little country's case is, perhaps, nearest the American heart and, with the possible exception of Serbia, it is the most desperate. Stripped not only of her wealth but of every machine where-with wealth is created, Belgium is reduced to penury and sees no light ahead.

Early in the negotiations at Paris Belgium's publicists were gripped by the prevailing European fever called "imperialism," and "historic claims" were brought up from forgotten centuries—chancellors' chests in support of plundering Holland of the north bank of the Scheldt as well as the province of Limbourg, for no apparent reason except Holland's suspected leanings toward the Germans during the war and Belgium's keen desire to get something out of the war—just as Italy and France were in line to get something.

**JAPAN CLAIMS ADMITTED.**  
Those "claims" have had to go by the board, even while Japan's aspirations in regard to juicy slices of China have been admitted. Though hope of priority in the collection of war damages from Germany was held out to the Belgians, the amount of those damages and the time of their payments unquestionably will fall far below Belgian expectations. Also, for some reason at present unaccounted for, the Big Four in Paris hit upon Geneva instead of Brussels as the permanent "capital" of the League of Nations, thereby wounding Belgium's desire for a permanent Belgian presence in the League of Nations, which sacrificed all for honor, bids fair to get less out of the scramble than any other nation. But the cynic finds his answer to all this in the circumstance that Belgium is in a position to be counted on for aggressive warfare against anybody.

# KISSING BEES HINDER WORK OF LONGSHOREMAN

Longshoremen, being human like the rest of us, do not mind a sly peep now and then at a kissing bee. What they do object to is a wholesale kissing bee that keeps them from doing their work and going home to their families.

There is the case of the Governor, for instance. The Governor is due in port tomorrow from Puget Sound, and a consequent wave of uneasiness is noticeable up and down the front.

For, says your seasoned longshoreman, there will be 400 passengers on board, many of them away from this harbor for years on years. Each will be met by from one to ten friends, relatives, etc. That means an average of five kisses apiece. If you are as good at mathematics as the longshoreman you can see that that quickly adds up into a pretty imposing total of osculations.

"Of course, this is nothing new for them longshoremen," says the skipper. "They're gettin' used to it. But at the same time it makes 'em a lot of delay unloadin' their cargoes. They'd like the folks in the kissin' matches to make it as snappy as possible."

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell 'em so. Thank you.

# SOLOIST ON PARK PROGRAM MUNICIPAL BAND AT LAKESIDE

Mabel Hatfield Turner, Oakland soloist, will be the special attraction at today's concert by the Municipal Band at Lakeside Park. Director Paul Steindorff announces the program as follows:

- "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER." Jolly Overture—"The Call of Bagdad" Boildieu  
Pallet Music from "Faust" Gounod  
Baritone Solo—"Waiting for You" (from "Maid of the Mountains") Lieut. Gitz Rice  
(b) "Thou' Your Thuttering, Jimmy" Hal Blake-Cowles  
By Rea Harkness, Courtesy Leo Peist Music Publishing Co.  
Comic Tattler—"Musicians' Strike" Fahrbach  
Overture—"Rosamund" Schubert  
Soprano Solo—(a) "Angels' Serenade" Braga  
(b) "Oh, Promise Me" (From Robin Hood) De Koven  
By Mabel Hatfield Turner.  
Selection from "The Red Widow" Gebest  
(a) "Parade of the Tin Soldiers" Jessel  
(b) "Romance" Rubinstein  
(c) "The Forge in the Forest" Ellenberg  
Potpourri March—"The Better Die" Knight and Dorewsky  
"AMERICA"

# Reserve Deficit is Due to Tax Payments

NEW YORK, June 14.—A deficit of \$656,050 in the reserves in the clearance house banks as shown in the weekly statement issued today, reflected the heavy withdrawals of funds for payment of the federal income taxes due Monday and also months of the war.

# BUILD WORLD OVER ADVICE TO WOMEN

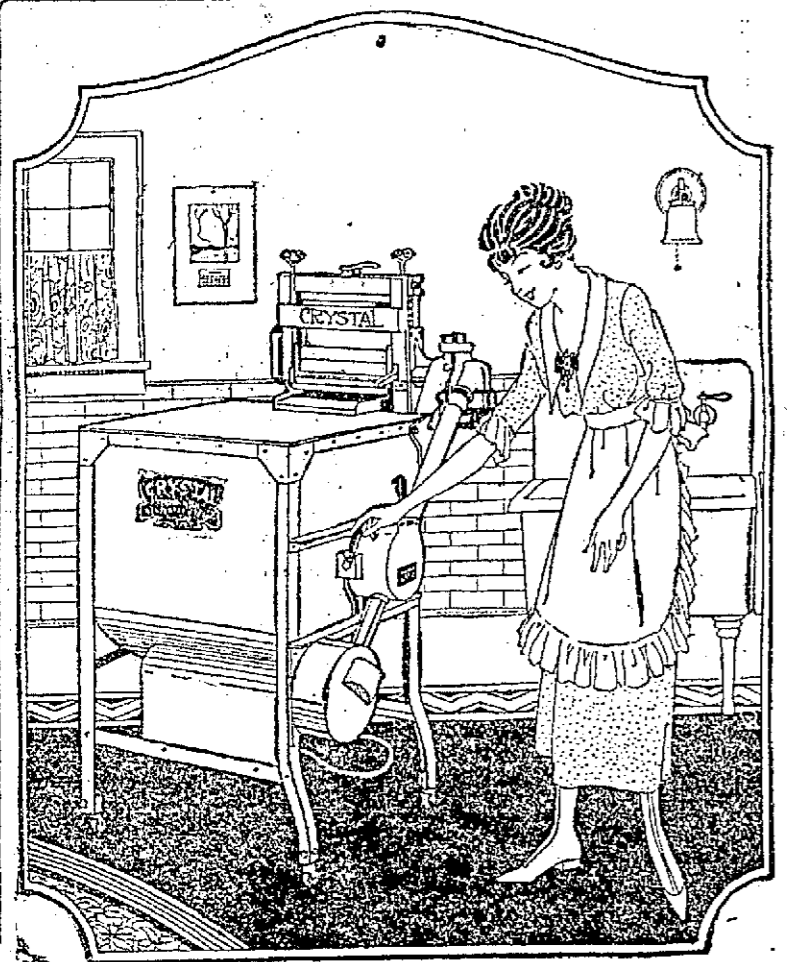
AMES, Ia., June 14.—"Now that women have the ballot they should upset the world and build it over according to their own ideas," E. A. Ross, well known educator and sociologist of the University of Wisconsin, told the 1000 delegates to the Iowa convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Women are the equal of men in brains, but air behind in thinking," he continued. "We are living in a man-made world despite woman's struggle and emancipation, for women contribute little to the ideas of the world."

"Only one-eighth of the university lectures, one-fifth of the newspaper editorials, one in 171 sermons and one in 190 court arguments come from women. They contribute only one-twentieth of the intellectual food received by the general public."

"Now that they have the ballot, women should pluck up their courage and run the world, for they are much safer to trust with the world's problems than men."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell 'em so. Thank you.



# Crystal Electric Washer & Wringer

## 2nd Carload Now Here

The only Cylinder Washing Machine that was awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

It Has Taken the Field by Storm

Running in one direction the Crystal cylinder forces the water, steam, rich suds and air through the meshes of the cloth, cleansing the coarsest or finest fabrics without rubbing of any kind.

Ball Bearing Swinging Wringer

You have no idea of the convenience of the Crystal Washer until you have watched the operation in our

Model Laundry Window This Week

Come in tomorrow, disregard the old-time drudgery—forget the "Blue Monday" of bygone days—and let the Crystal Washer relieve you of washday worry and work.

Free Demonstration in Your Own Home

Our guarantee and service goes with every machine we sell. Your guarantee depends upon the reputation of the house, how long in business and how long they will be in business. Can you get extra parts of machine in years after. Our 35 years in business in Oakland is your safeguard.

We carry all the better makes of Electric Washers from \$65.00 upwards.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

**Schluter's**  
Service  
Washington and 13th Sts., Oakland

## No Waiting No Waste

Hot Water Ready

whenever you want it—wash day or any other day and for any purpose. All you have to do is to turn the hot water faucet and bubbling hot water gushes out immediately when your home is equipped with a

### HOFFMAN

Instantaneous Automatic Water Heater  
Right on the Spot—Water, HOT!

And there's no waste because gas is burned only while you are drawing hot water. When you turn the faucet, gas is immediately lighted and the water is heated as fast as you can draw it. When the faucet is turned off the gas is turned off, too—automatically.

Isn't that just what you want—hot water whenever you need it at the lowest cost? Your name and address on a postal card will bring full details and an interesting illustrated book.

DEMONSTRATION AT  
Pacific Gas Appliance Company  
5336 13th Street  
Phone Oakland 2481

## "DADDY LONG-LEGS"

Americas Sweetheart in her first Picture from her own Studios

**T&D** Theater 11th at Broadway

**10 DAYS** Beginning today

Come early and avoid the crowds  
Picture starts at 12:15; 2:40; 4:45; 7:10 and 9:25.

ALSO **WILLIAM RUSSELL**  
In "SOME LIAR"

**Marcelli's 25 master musicians.**  
Herbert Burland, organist.  
Kinogram News of the day.

## No Waiting No Waste Hot Water!

**QUICK, SURE, INEXPENSIVE**

Nothing contributes to ease household tasks so much as a quick supply of steaming hot water. Where hot water is INSTANTLY AVAILABLE, work is done in half the time.

### WITH AN Automatic Water Heater

You get steaming hot water the minute you turn the faucet. Sure—you always get hot water, without waiting. Inexpensive—you pay only to heat the water you actually use. So, for less money you are sure of hot water whenever you turn the faucet.

**AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER DEALERS**  
Hoffman Heater Co. 13th and Clay Sts.  
Pittsburg Heater Co. 13th and Harrison Sts.  
Rund Heater Co. 13th and Webster Sts.

**Pacific Gas and Electric Company** 13th and Clay Sts., Oakland. Lakeside 5000.

# HUNT URGED FOR ANCIENT TREASURES

LONDON, June 14.—The ancient regalia of England, including King Alfred's crown, lies buried some one hundred miles north of London, a few miles from the sea, and the London Daily Express wants the government or the Society of Antiquaries to go treasure-hunting and find it.

Along a six-mile stretch and not more than thirty-two feet down lies this priceless treasure, along with King John's own jewels as well as wonderful gold and silver vessels looted from innumerable abbies, all lost when King John's baggage train was swallowed up, like the Egyptians in the Red Sea, way back in 1216.

King John in the good old ancient days of castle-fighting and looting was going north to Lincoln, after pillaging half the castles and churches of England, and to save time forced the Wash, some tidal water from the North Sea.

CROSS DANGEROUS SAND. King John and his army had crossed the dangerous sands and forded the River Nene before midday. The baggage train of some 1000 persons with the rough carts and spare fighting material, plus their booty, were to follow. At dusk the baggage train came up to the marshy roadway and started to follow in the tracks of their king, who

## YOU

Want to be well dressed at all times

But then things are so high And it costs so much to live There is not much left To buy the pretty things That every woman craves, And that make life a joy. Now we have a plan That is helping others To keep well dressed, And this is written So that you, too, Will come up To our little shop, See the pretty gowns And suits and coats, The dainty silk underwear And lingerie and blouses And everything. When you come We want to tell you How easy it is To pay for what you get In small weekly payments, Or perhaps monthly, As you get paid.

Modern science, it is pointed out, has devised mechanical diving rods and electric locators of ore, especially when not far from the surface. Such instruments have been used in France and Belgium today to locate unexplored shells. The geology of the sub-soil shows that twenty-three feet below the silt there is a nine-foot layer of sand and shells. Nine feet below this there is a solid layer of ballast and shells. On either of these layers may be the lost treasure. While war is on, it is pointed out by the Express that the government possesses a large number of trench pumps, now used for excavations fairly dry, while if necessary caissons could be sunk.

"The law of treasure-trove debar's any public or private company from undertaking the work," says the express. "The matter is one for the government or a big private subscription list administered by the Society of Antiquaries. No one can calculate the intrinsic worth of the treasure. A coin containing a half-crown's worth of silver might be worth \$5000."

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—As a detective, Mrs. Margaret Theresa Garlick of Watts placed herself unable to get enough "dope" on her husband, Silas D. Garlick, to get a decree of divorce. The case was tried before Judge Wood. The decree was denied and the court divided between the couple \$4200 they had in the bank.

A large number of neighbors were present. Mrs. Garlick, represented by Attorney S. W. Dell, named Mrs. Anna Cooper as co-respondent. She testified that she had disguised herself in overalls and accompanied by her daughter, also disguised, hid outside of Mrs. Cooper's home. She claimed that she saw Garlick enter the home and remain there an hour.

According to her testimony Garlick also was disguised. She said he wore a false mustache. She later found this in her husband's pocket.

"A" in the case. It was constructed out of a piece of black cloth and a hairpin.

In denying the decree, Judge Wood said the evidence was not sufficient.

State Osteopaths Elect New Officers

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Dr. W. W. Vanderburgh of San Francisco today was elected president of the California Association of Osteopaths. He was elected at the convention here.

FAT PEOPLE GET THIN

Best safe home method. Get a small box of oil of korel at the druggists. Follow plain directions under \$100. New book tells all about reducing weight quickly, pleasantly, lastingly in plain wrapper. Write to Kocin Co., 112-113, Station F, New York, N. Y.—Advertisement.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness), Stuttering, Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.

Send for your valuable book FREE

DR. R. H. KLINE, JR., 112-113, Station F, New York, N. Y.

L. H. Bullock Co. 1538 Broadway Phone Oakland 6183

Costs You Nothing To Test the Famous Apex Electric Cleaner in Your Home!

It is light in weight, easy to control, powerful and sure. The Apex will get dust and dirt out of carpets and rugs that have been thoroughly swept with a broom.

Phone for a free trial in your own home—use it yourself and see how the Apex saves TIME and HARD WORK.

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# Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1874.  
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## SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1919.

### BERLIN THE GUIDE.

The men who compose the government of Austria and the Austrian peace delegation obviously are of pure Teutonic stock and the victims of the Teutonic habits of thinking. In responding to the peace conditions which the Allies submitted to them they are copying Berlin—wicked, desperate, despairing, incompetent Berlin. Having once looked to Berlin for inspiration in methods of statecraft, they cannot turn away even when the German capital has become a horrible example.

Austria utters the same cry: "The peace terms are violent, destructive of the Austrian people, unacceptable; they violate President Wilson's fourteen points." The so-called national assembly in Vienna stages the same sort of demonstration, declaring that Austria will perish, or perform similar heroics, rather than sign the treaty. Then the delegates to the peace conference begin to write notes according to the example set by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau.

The old military, imperial reactionaries expose their hand a little more palpably than did the German adherents and lovers of kaiserdom. Their sentiments are voiced by the Vienna *Neue Freie Presse*: "Like their big German brothers the German Austrians must demand a peace based on their own interpretation of the fourteen points." There it is at last in their own words—their "own interpretation" is what the Germans and Austrians want.

But the basis for the armistice for Austria was somewhat different than in the case of Germany. It will be remembered that President Wilson and the Allies did not answer the Austrian plea for a cessation of hostilities until several days after they had responded to Berlin. And when the answer was delivered it pointed out in frank, unmistakable terms that conditions with reference to Austria had substantially changed since the utterance of the fourteen points. The peoples of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, Austria was told, had formed themselves into independent states. These had been formally recognized by the Allied governments and must be accorded the privilege of determining for themselves what their future status should be. Austria accepted this new condition, which implied recognition of and consent to the dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian empire—already a fact.

Still there are a few Teutonic minds in Vienna that say to the Allies that they "must not" and "dare not" and "cannot" do this and that to Austria. And Austria is only a name! How farcical, how pathetically wanting in morals and intelligence these Viennese theatricals, where the old opera bouffe is mixed with new tragedy! All the while the world wants peace, needs peace that it may get to honest work again. Every day the Allies parley and delay and trifle with the Austrians and Germans, etc., etc., in calculable loss.

### DESERVING OF SUPPORT.

San Francisco's effort to secure the Republican national convention in 1920, at which the party presidential ticket will be nominated, will have the hearty support of every section of the State. The campaign to get the convention has been started at the right moment and it goes without saying that it will be pressed to the utmost until successful or as long as any prospect of success exists.

In this effort San Francisco represents the entire Pacific Coast. Every State and city and citizen of the Coast and Rocky Mountain section should get behind the movement. If there is any chance of bringing the national convention to the West—the logical place for it is in San Francisco, that city having made the first bid for it.

No violence would be done to the geographic or political claims of any other section of the country by holding one national convention on the Pacific Coast. Such conventions have been held every four years since the founding of the Republic and they have all been held in the Eastern,

Central or Middle Western States. The Republican National Committee will be called upon to consider many arguments in favor of the 1920 convention in San Francisco.

Of course considerations will be urged against the Pacific Coast—such as the desirability of meeting at a more central point, the long distance many delegates would have to travel, etc. But these can be overcome. San Francisco knows how to do this and surely she will have the most cordial cooperation from all other coast communities.

### STARTED IN PARIS.

Serious disturbances are reported from all parts of China. The underlying cause seems to be the popular dissatisfaction over the provisions of the peace agreement of Paris transferring to Japan all the rights formerly enjoyed by Germany in Chinese territory. A boycott against Japanese products and citizens has been declared in many sections of China, which has been followed by demonstrations against Japanese residents. A crisis has developed in the Central government at Peking, resulting in the resignation of members of the cabinet and diplomatic representatives accused of pro-Japanese tendencies.

These manifestations are akin to those that usually precede revolution and war and the overthrow of governments. They may not be significant of such eventualities in this case but they are sufficiently threatening to remove the possibility of surprise should China again be divided into two or more armed camps.

Responsibility for the China situation must rest largely upon those commissioners at Paris who deserted the ideal of justice and disregarded the interests and the plainly discernible rights of China in favor of the demands of Japan. When they agreed to permit Japan to take over all the former German rights, titles and privileges in Shantung—particularly those concerning the territory of Kiaochow—they laid the foundation for deep and justified resentment on the part of the Chinese people. They settled nothing regarding China and Japan. On the contrary they created new and painful issues and provocations for political unrest, if not actual warfare.

### ALL EGGS IN ONE BASKET.

A reading of the complete text of the section of the peace treaty submitted to Germany by the Allied commissioners at Paris again reveals in an interesting manner the processes by which the League of Nations agreement is interwoven into the peace agreement. The whole machinery of international action in approaching and dealing with the problems of labor organization, legislation, investigations, reports and conferences depends upon the League of Nations for its functioning.

This dependence seems to be vital. The League of Nations performs or provides the means of performances of all the provisions of the treaty respecting labor. If the League of Nations covenant is not adopted these provisions will be ineffective unless some substitute means for carrying them out are devised. Obviously the League of Nations advocates acted in high confidence when they relied upon and utilized their covenant to provide the sole means of meeting the demands of labor at the peace conference. An international agreement for dealing with the world labor problems might easily have been drafted which would function independently of the League of Nations. But they expected the League covenant would be adopted by all the governments signing the peace agreement.

General Obregon, candidate for the presidency of Mexico, includes this declaration in his platform: "We shall completely acknowledge all legitimately acquired rights in our country, with absolute adherence to our laws by all foreigners. We shall guarantee all resident foreigners in Mexico that they can enjoy in a most ample manner all the guarantees and prerogatives given by our laws. We recognize a frank tendency to reinforce and establish our international relations within the same bases as before." This is a commendable declaration, but it must make Carranza sore to find one whom he once called friend uttering such unorthodox Mexican views, even if he is a candidate.

### THAT TAX ON CLUBS.

Every member of a social, athletic or sporting club or organization should spend a happy hour or two with the gripping pamphlet entitled "Regulations 43 Revised," just issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department. "How to Know the Taxable Clubman From the Exempt" would be an apt sub-title for this fascinating booklet.

We learn from a breathless perusal of the text that a chamber of commerce is exempt so long as it sticks to its main purpose, but when it provides billiard tables, reading rooms and a restaurant for its members it is taxable under the revenue act of 1913. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and similar organizations do not come under the head of "athletic or sporting clubs," no matter how many swimming pools and parallel bars they may have.

If you are a member of a curling club which extends skating privileges to your children for an extra \$10 a year, that \$10 is taxed as a membership fee; but if you belong to a golf club and pay a green fee of \$1 for the privilege of taking a guest over the course that dollar is not taxed.

If your athletic club loves an assessment on you the assessment is taxed, but if you throw a loving cup at the chairman of the house committee and are fined \$15, then the club gets the whole \$15; Uncle Sam does not profit a penny by your display of bad manners.

Dues and fees paid to a "local" of a labor union are exempt, but a national labor organization, comprising no local bodies but organized as a single and nationwide unit, to which each member belongs directly, does not fall within the exemption.

Why should we care at all when they can stay at home and read wonderful government publications like "Regulations 43 Revised?"—New York Sun.

# NOTES and COMMENT

If the women of California are planning a big suffrage drive, in accordance with an announcement of a San Francisco paper, it must be directed at the Governor, to induce him to call an extra session, for there is a general acquiescence on the part of voters as to the equal suffrage proposition.

At present prices it would not be supposed that a T-bone steak would be used as a weapon, but in a recent instance that attained a court hearing it was thus employed, and with such effect as to sustain the complaint that it was tough, which was the foundation of all the trouble. Firemen came to the rescue.

We are advised in a despatch that the omission of the word "not" cost the state of Nevada \$100,000. Leaving this word out, or failing to summon it, is very often expensive, and sometimes disastrous in other ways.

A referendum on war would be all right if the enemy would hold off and wait until we took a vote and then had time to correct the first returns and settle the contest. But the enemy can't always be relied on to do this. Hence it must be concluded, that Senator Gore's plan is not adaptable to war questions.

The conclusion cannot well be escaped that somebody has been trying to cheat. In four months 286 tons of rain-damaged prunes, 7000 tons of defective raisins and about three million cans and bottles of tomato products have been seized by the state authorities. The idea seems to have been to get us going and coming in both price and quality.

Nobody is admitting a superstitious bent, yet everybody took account of the fact that last Friday was the 12th. It would be interesting to know just how many opined to do something they might otherwise have done because of this conjunction.

The Prince of Wales is coming in August, and the prospect now is that he will have a very cordial reception. However, the complexities of the peace congress are not smoothed out yet, and it is barely possible that the feeling will be different. You never can tell.

It will be something of a joke if, after all, Villa shall prove to be the one who will have to be treated with. There isn't much moral choice between Villa and Carranza, and Villa now appears to be getting the best of it.

The acute uplifter occurs in Kansas. She is a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and leaves no question as to how she will perform if elected. No person who uses tobacco can have a certificate to teach. That will apply mostly to men. But women are not overlooked. No one who uses face powder or rouge can expect to get past with a certificate, either. Kansas is running true to form.

Absolutely ungallant item from the Sacramento Bee: "New York chorus girls are against joining the proposed actors' union lest they be classed as laborers. A great many of the footlight dolls who have come to this city in various musical comedies, in vaudeville and elsewhere ought to be digging ditches."

California offended the Russians by trying to hang Money and offended Japan by talking exclusion laws. California is the enfant terrible of the states—Cloverdale Reville.

Some of the women of this community went to the show last week to see the "Good for Nothing Husband." Others stayed at home with the ones they married.—Humboldt Courier.

The economic idea up country, according to the Red Bluff News: "A bill for 80 cents for electric light in the Mantion hall led to the discovery that Mantion has a jail and caused the county supervisor to issue a stern order that tallow candles be substituted for electricity."

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Are women to become our "governing class?" They have, with the partial exception of union labor, long been our only leisure class. Now they are rapidly becoming our most educated class. Every picture of every high school graduating class published in the Republican demonstrates that. The majority of the high school graduates, and all the normal school graduates, are always girls. And now comes the word that for the first time in its history the University of California is this year graduating more women than men. There are 440 women to 310 men in the class.—Fresno Republican.

The California Caster Bean Association is sending to last year's castor bean growers in the state blank forms to be filled in with losses in raising the crop. According to Henry S. Gane, president of the association, the claims will be presented for adjustment before a claims committee of the war department in conformity with the relief act of Congress.—Holtville Tribune.

The Southern California Women's Christian Temperance Union has been discussing "world prohibition." Obviously that is too big a job for the Southern California Women's Christian Temperance Union to accomplish, though there is no harm in their discussing it. But the idea is not so fantastic after all. It may be in a real way of accomplishment. At any rate, it is taken very seriously abroad.—Fresno Republican.

A friend tells us this prohibition agitation makes him so sick that every time he hears of a sick being christened with water he wonders why they use a hot water bottle.—Cloverdale Reville.

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

#### FAST SUMMER AND FALL

TAKE YOUR CHOICE  
ALLIED ADVANCE  
PEACE



KEET



A WEEK-END NIGHTMARE.

## FAMOUS UNIVERSITY PLANTS FOREST FOR ITS HERO DEAD

By JOHN OLIVER LA GORGE.

Ceremonies in celebration of the 130th anniversary of the founding of Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., being held June 13 to 17, inclusive, will recall the intimate part that institution has played in the life of Washington and of the nation.

Literally a college set upon a hill, atop the stately "Old Potomac," it is not straining a figure of speech to regard Georgetown as an institution occupying an eminence in history, from which it has watched a stream of portentous events flow by.

When fifty-four trees are planted as living memorials to Georgetown men who lost their lives in the World War the ceremony will recall the conspicuous part the university's sons have played in earlier wars. Civilian war work is thought of as something new. On a scale of such magnitude as the World War saw it, yes, but Georgetown's devoted teachers ministered to the wounded of the Mexican War, saw their college converted into a hospital in the Civil War, and sent members of their staff and graduates of the medical school to serve the soldiers of the Spanish-American War.

Another ritual will serve to recall Georgetown's venerable and glorious career—that in which a senior, will impersonate an Indian chief of the Piscataways, that Indian tribe which called the Potomac "Chongoruton," or River of Swans.

Georgetown's sources date back to 1634, the all but forgotten year of the coming to Maryland of those Pilgrim fathers who established the first New World sanctuary of religious liberty for all believers, and non-believers as well, while also laying the foundations of the Catholic church in America.

Before the Mayflower reached Plymouth, Catholic navigators had explored the bleak New England shores; and, before the Puritans founded Harvard, Father Andrew White, S. J., had opened his Indian school at St. Mary's City, Maryland. That school was the progenitor of the academy which was to be planted on the Maryland cliffs of the Potomac.

The seeds planted by Father White bore fruit in the actual founding of Georgetown by Rev. John Carroll. Father Carroll lived with his mother along Rock creek, which then was a navigable stream cutting through old Georgetown, that New World Antwerp in embryo, whose merchant princes already owned fleets that brought their clothes from Liverpool, their champagne from Bordeaux and their Madeira from Funchal. Alexander Doyle, who designed Trinity church, in Georgetown, is said to have called Father Carroll's attention to the "noble promontory" as an ideal college site. It was urged that not only was the site beautiful, but that breezes caressed the heights, higher hills to the westward off the more severe winter blasts, and natural drainage was afforded. The hill where the capitol now stands was considered; but it was thought to be too far out in the country.

A catalogue of 1753 betrays a severity of discipline which would amaze college youth of the present day. "To check the natural propensity of youths to extravagance," it is stated, "all boarders shall wear a uniform dress." Also it was prescribed that "No student shall be

allowed to sleep out of the college, or to go abroad during the vacations," a rule which, it was explained, although it might "affect the feelings of some fond parents, cannot fail of meeting with the applause of everyone who will reflect on its happy tendency."

Among the subjects taught in that day, as set forth in this quaint prospectus, were "writing, arithmetic in all its branches, mathematics, geography, the use of the globe, and the art of an elegant elocution," and, curiously modern this, "the Spanish language." Considered most valuable in a country naturally connected by the double tie of neighborhood and trade with the Spanish territories? Music, drawing and dancing were included in the curriculum, and "a constant and scrupulous attention to cleanliness" was promised.

Georgetown has won an international standing in the field of science through the establishment of an astronomical observatory, erected and equipped in 1842. In connection with this observatory the meteorological station has been of noteworthy service. The director has been asked to testify concerning possibility of shipwrecks due to eruptions of the ocean bed, reports have been exchanged with stations all over the world, its records have been utilized by scientific papers and magazines, and the experts have been consulted about construction work in regions where there are earthquake possibilities. Moreover, this station contributed to war work, for its instruments, as delivered as the armament, were used in experiments with heavy guns and their deafening concussions.

Since the visit to the college of George Washington, setting a precedent followed by a large majority of subsequent presidents, and its entourage of distinguished foreign visitors who have enjoyed its hospitality, Georgetown has been in intimate touch with men who make national history and shape international affairs.

President Washington rode up unannounced, tradition states, and hatched his horse to a fence paling. The presence of his two grand-nephews, Bushrod and Augustine Washington, first attracted his interest to the college and he became its warm friend.

General Lafayette's visit had been planned with great formality. A regiment of cavalry escorted him. But one unexpected, and decidedly informal, event transpired. Students of Georgetown's old rival, Columbian College, now a part of Georgetown University, tried to outflank Georgetown men and take precedence in the line of parade to honor the famous Frenchman. For a time the parade resembled a latter day football game, but the Georgetown men attained their goal. In the skirmish they lost their banners, but captured those of Columbian. In a few days Georgetown men saw their prized banner flung from the window of a Georgetown home. They recaptured it and returned that of Columbian. General Lafayette was so impressed by his visit to Georgetown that he told about it in an address to the National Assembly in Paris.

In connection with a fire in 1836 in a small building one historian recalls that the occupant was a college tailor and cobbler whose repair work ignored matching of colors. A well-worn uniform was apt to disclose a spectroscopic design that would have

### HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Dried Milk Fine for Babies  
Denied Their Mothers' Aid

(Johns Hopkins University.)  
BY DR. LEONARD K. HARRISBERG  
A. B., A. M., M. D.

Milk from the baby's own race is the best food, the best medicine and the best preventive of disease known. If mothers really love their babies enough to save their little ones from dysentery, diarrhoea, pneumonia, bow legs, rickets and other maladies they will nurse their offspring at the breast until the second autumn or at least ten months.

Next to mother's milk comes boiled or aseptic cow's milk, weakened with barley water, according to the age of the infant.

The subject of dried milk has been investigated by Dr. J. H. Coutts, who says that the experience of the last twelve or fourteen years shows that dried milk is one of the most satisfactory forms of cow's milk for the feeding of infants. It has been largely employed in connection with infant welfare centers, particularly in Leicester and Sheffield, England.

A large portion of babies take and digest milk very well; they thrive on it and develop well. Vomiting is less frequent with dried milk than with ordinary cows milk. Fresh, clean, pure, raw cow's milk is a good substitute when mother's milk is not available, but, unfortunately, much of the milk sold is often far from clean, and contains large numbers of germs. Such milk, especially in summer, will not keep a day without becoming sour, and it apt to cause digestive troubles. Dried milk contains far fewer germs than ordinary milk, and is less likely to contain the germs of infectious diseases. Also germs do not multiply in dried milk as they do in ordinary milk.

Dried milk can be preserved as long as it is kept dry. Only as much should be made up at a time as is required for one meal, and there need, therefore, be no waste. Pasteurized, sterilized or boiled cow's milk is a useful food if properly prepared, but it has disadvantages as compared with dried milk.

Unsweetened, full cream condensed milk is also useful for baby feeding, but when mixed with water in the proportions sometimes recommended it is too weak to form satisfactory nourishment.

Sweetened condensed milk is of use for feeding babies. Dried milk has the advantage, when made up with the proper proportion of water, of containing the essential food elements in a proportion more suitable than full cream sweetened condensed milk.

The latter, if made up so as to give the right proportion of fat, has a very small amount of sugar. The baby usually comes fat and flabby, and is liable to suffer from diseases, such as rickets.

These risks attach to other infant foods containing excess of sugar. So-called "malted" milks, like sweetened condensed milks, contain much too large a proportion of fat as compared with sugar.

They differ from sweetened condensed milk in the nature of the sugar. In condensed milk this is mainly sucrose; in malted milk it is largely maltose derived from the malted cereal.

Ordinary infant foods, containing large quantities of unaltered starch, are worse than sweetened condensed milk or malted milk. They are not fit for a baby under 7 months.

Dried milk is being used to an increasing extent as, on the whole, it is one of the most convenient and most suitable foods when babies cannot get mother's milk.

In feeding babies on dried milk, the full cream variety should alone be used. Commencing with one teaspoonful of dried milk in three tablespoonfuls of water in the first or second week of life, it can be rapidly increased to one and one-half or two teaspoonfuls of dried milk from four to five tablespoonfuls of water by the end of the second month, and to five or six teaspoonfuls of dried milk in ten tablespoonfuls of water at the age of 5 or 6 months.

Fears were at one time expressed that the use of dried milk might result in scurvy or rickets. Prolonged experience, however, has shown that it has refuted this as an extra precaution to avoid the possibility of scurvy, particularly if dried milk is to be used for a long time, a little fruit juice, such as orange or grape juice, may be given once or twice a week.

Dried milk is also a valuable food for nursing mothers. In a very large number of cases it is supplied from infant welfare centers, at which advice is also given as to the method of preparing and using the food.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.  
Philippine Independence mass meeting, Lincoln hall, 1 p. m.  
Ellis Island Day ceremonies, Berkeley, 3 p. m.  
Concert, Lakeside park, 2:30 p. m.  
Orpheum—Here Comes the Bride, Fulton—On Trial.

Liberty—Fit to Fight.  
Panthers—College Girl Frock.  
American—Gladsy Brockwell.  
T. & D.—Mary Pickford.  
Kinema—Doug Fairbanks.  
Franklin—Dorothy Dalton.  
Broadway—The Cavell Case.  
Columbia—She's a Good Fellow.  
Nautica—Beach-Surf Swimming.  
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.  
Fitchburg Club meet, 7:27, E. 4th.  
Fourth Street event, 8:30.  
Druids' Convention opens, Auditorium.  
Maccabees hold memorial services, I. O. F. hall, evening.  
Argonaut Review holds flag drill, evening.  
Roy's Neighbors give whist party, Woodmen's Hall, Alameda, evening.

AS INTENDED

It wasn't the fault of the bomb conspirators that they didn't get any of the people they were after. And when the perpetrators of the outrage are apprehended, it will not be our fault if they escape condign justice.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

## FRESNO WETS BUMP AGAINST LEGAL SNAG

FRESNO, June 14.—Filing of referendum petitions against the Sheppard Federal dry amendment, as far as Fresno county is concerned, was halted here today when District Attorney Beaumont of Fresno county delivered a writ of prohibition to County Clerk Barnwell to the effect that the county clerk could not accept and certify such a petition.

Barnwell announced this afternoon that on the authority of the opinion he would be taken up at once with F. H. Stohl, secretary of the State association, with headquarters in San Francisco.

The district attorney's opinion that the attorney-general of California has ruled in previous cases that the Sheppard prohibition amendment is not subject to a referendum.

## War Brides Given Red Cross Welcome

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—The June bride this year dons a veil of French lace, a collar of Irish linen, a traveling suit of English tweed and pays tribute at least to Japanese silk.

Fifty war brides from across the seas have already arrived on the western coast, the vanguard of many to make ready for their marriage to American soldiers. The brides-to-be are being chaperoned by the home service section of the Red Cross, while making ready their palaces and cottages of love awaiting the release from the army of their respective bridegrooms.

All the "in-laws" have welcomed the new relatives with open arms. In twenty-one cases money has been given by the said "in-laws" for expenses across the seas and continent.

## CUTICURA HEALS CHILD'S ECZEMA

On Face, Neck and Hands.  
Face Nearly Covered.

"My brother, when a year and a half old, had eczema real badly on his face, neck and hands. It first came in pimples that kept growing larger until they formed a sore ugly-looking eruption. His face was nearly covered.

"Then my father bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura ointment and soon he was healed." (Signed) Miss Ruby Baggery, Meriden, Conn., Aug. 12, '18. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for daily toilet uses. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum for powdering.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

## 1000 In Cast For Big Outdoor Pageant at Los Gatos Saturday



VERENICE FLOTO, Oakland girl who takes part in Los Gatos Pageant.

## All-Day Program of Sports and Festivities; Aviatix Will Fly.

LOS GATOS, June 14.—One of the largest casts ever assembled for an outdoor spectacle will take part in the Pageant of Fulfillment, which will be given next Saturday by the citizens of Los Gatos in the Los Gatos most beautiful natural amphitheater.

Willbur Hall, California short story writer, author and director of the pageant, announced after the first dress rehearsal that 941 people would be on stage at the grand finale. This number does not include those who were unable to secure costumes for the dress rehearsal, and consequently did not take part. It is expected that the cast will number 1000 at the time of presentation.

The scene of the presentation is a beautifully terraced slope just on the outskirts of the city. Nature provided Los Gatos with one of the most beautiful natural amphitheatres in the United States, and its trees, winding paths and terraces have all been utilized for securing the best possible effect.

THEY WILL APPEAR. The first movement of the pageant will open with Chaos. The Earth People, who are seen in great numbers, are without the necessities of life. Earth, Light, Fire, Water, Wind, the Four Seasons, Happiness and Gaiety. One by one the wishes are granted and the Earth People find happiness. The second movement is the Indians of the Western Plains of America. This scene will be portrayed by over 300 persons in Indian costume. The third movement portrays life on the plains beginning with the coming of the immigrants down to the present days. The immigrants will number about 300. They will be led by Edwin Smith, 65 years old immigrant, who crossed the plains to Los Gatos fifty years ago.

Rehearsals are being held daily. A dress rehearsal will be held Tuesday night with a final one the night before presentation.

## BURGLAR THINKS HAIRBRUSH GUN AND FLEES GIRL

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—The handle end of a silver hairbrush is sufficient to rout the average burglar, according to Miss Catherine Frasier, in her testimony before Justice Brown, when she identified Joe Bleasdale as the man who had entered her mother's home, 2807 Elm street, and attempted to force her to give up her jewel case.

Miss Frasier was brushing her hair in front of a dressing table mirror when she saw the reflection of a man in the glass. According to her story he carried a long knife and was advancing toward her. The young woman turned and leveled the hairbrush handle at the intruder, at the same time threatening to shoot. The man turned and fled. Miss Frasier chased him to the street where she was joined by H. G. Shepard, who works in a mill nearby, and several other men. Bleasdale was captured a few blocks from the scene of the attempted robbery. The prisoner admitted that he had taken a watch and a lady's purse and was held to answer.

## Legislature Called; Measure Not There

TONTONA, Kas., June 14.—With a special session of the legislature called for next Monday to ratify the national woman suffrage amendment, state officials today discovered that no copy of the measure has been received to be ratified. Governor Allen telegraphed Washington for a copy, hoping to receive it before the legislature convenes.

## LAND TAXATION PLANNED AS SPUR TO CULTIVATION

PAPEETE, Island of Tahiti, June 14.—A law has been framed and awaits the approval of the home government providing for the taxation of uncultivated lands throughout the island.

At the present time there is no land tax, and by the provisions of the proposed law, all lands now under cultivation, and those which shall be planted within a period of five years after the enactment of the law will escape tax. Only those tracts that remain uncultivated after five years will come under the levy.

The new involvement of land by native families due to the application of the French laws of succession and the intricate legal procedure necessary to establish individual titles are causes which are said to have discouraged the cultivation of many fertile parcels of land in the different islands.

## Musician's Wrath

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—Temperament in a noted violinist got the best of an audience here. The violinist was playing a selection of "Garden d'Amor" before an assembly at the Y. W. C. A. Some one shuffled their feet. The player struck a "blue" note. Then some one whistled. Leaving his violin on a nearby table the violinist said:

"If you want or I will make the noise in this concert. If you insist on talking while I play, then I shall quit playing, or you shall go outside to talk."

"Nobody went outside and the playing continued in quietness."

## 25-POUND HEDGEHOG KILLED.

(By International News Service.) BOSTON, Mass., June 14.—Joseph A. Boyer shot a 25-lb. hedgehog near his home after the animal had been created by a calf at once divided the right there and put it to flight, the former going up the tree to safety.

## VEGETABLE PATCH IS WEDDING GIFT

CHICAGO, June 11.—Baby grand pianos and silver dinner sets and luxurious motor cars may be all right for a parent's wedding gift to an ordinary girl.

But Charles N. Goodnow, 7200 Euclid avenue, former judge of the Municipal court and now a Cook county commissioner, insists his daughter, Ethel, is far from an ordinary girl. So an extraordinary gift she must have when she is wed.

Ethel, who is just 22, is to be married to John Frederick Vickers, 25 years old. Her father has been weeks preparing her wedding present. It will be the work of his own hands. And what do you think it is? A garden! Yes, sir, a garden that will soon be overflowing with lettuce, radishes, spinach, onions, celery, peppers, tomatoes, cauliflower, just such a garden as any young bride would call a godsend in these days of the hectic cost of living.

Goodnow has been for many years a gardening enthusiast. His plant studies have made him so erudite that he has become the authority in his neighborhood on horticultural problems. And what was more reasonable than to pass on to his daughter a hobby of the work which has been his delight for so many years?

Miss Goodnow was asked by a visitor just what she thought of the gift of a garden, 40 by 60 feet, at Seventy-second street and Bennett avenue, as a wedding present from her father. "Oh, I think it's really daddy's nicest gift," she exclaimed. She paused reflectively, as if she were going over some details in her mind. "Of course he will give John and me lots of other things, oh lots—but I like the garden best of all."

Miss Goodnow and her father were hard workers in the Liberty War Association, which took care of the boys who were rejected in the draft because of physical defects, and altogether 200 young patriots were helped to get into the service for duty overseas.

## \$850 Per Capita French War Debt Burdens Are as Great as Germany's

By JOHN T. PARKERSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, June 11.—Which country is doomed to bear the greater burden of the war now that the terms of the Peace Treaty have become known—Germany or France?

Eliminating the cost in blood, the experts of the various belligerents are turning to the cold facts as they are measured in earthly treasure. Germany, according to her chief spokesman, is crushed politically and economically. It is doubtful whether she can pay even a small portion of the war which the Allied and Associated Powers have levied upon her.

But what of France? If she collects her full portion of the reparations her bleeding wounds will only partly be healed. Professor Henri Truchy, of the University of Paris, recognized as an authority on economic matters, estimates that the war has left every man, woman and child in France to stagger indefinitely under the load of public indebtedness to the enormous amount of 4750 francs, which at the normal rate of exchange would in round figures represent about \$350 each.

EARNING POWER REDUCED. In addition to this France's earning power has greatly diminished, while the cost of living in many instances has increased from two to three hundred per cent. In the Valley of the Somme alone it is said approximately 100,000 acres of soil which in pre-war days yielded handsome profits and contributed to the welfare of the nation, have been ruined by the war, and probably will not be fit for cultivation for seven or eight years. In other sections of the battle area there are hundreds of thousands of acres which also have become rendered similarly useless for years to come.

"Our next budget," said Prof. Truchy, "will amount to between sixteen and twenty per cent of francs, which means that each citizen of the French republic will be compelled to pay a little more than half of his earnings to the public treasury. In pre-war time Frenchmen were taxed at an average of 120 francs annually, now each must pay on the average between 450 and 500 francs. In addition to the increased cost of living and correspondingly decreased opportunity with respect to his earning power."

## MAIL SERVICE TO GO UNDER PROBE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Congress today gave evidence of its intention to learn something definitely about the country's mail service. A resolution to inquire into reported heavy losses of parcel post matter will be used as an entering wedge to obtain information about the whole mail service. Hearings on the resolution are scheduled to start Tuesday before the House postoffice committee.

The postoffice department included in its appropriation estimate one item which was designated to take care of losses paid on non-delivered parcels post packages. A sub-committee already has been named by Chairman Steenerson to probe the orders of the postoffice general, which Steenerson declared had demoralized the rural mail delivery service in some localities.

"The postoffice department included in its appropriation estimate one item which was designated to take care of losses paid on non-delivered parcels post packages. A sub-committee already has been named by Chairman Steenerson to probe the orders of the postoffice general, which Steenerson declared had demoralized the rural mail delivery service in some localities."

dent to counterbalance trade balances which operated against them. "Is there any wonder that France, which has given two millions of sons in battle and so generously of her wealth, should persist in asking: 'Who will bear the greater burden of the war—Germany or France?'"

## The A-to-Zed Summer School

Intensive Work in all High School and Grammar Grade Branches. Rapid Progress for Students of Unusual Ability. A Thorough Grounding or Review for those who have fallen behind. Classes so arranged that, by restricting the number of subjects taken, a full semester's work can be completed in the lines chosen.

Small Classes—Individual Instruction—Supervised Study.

THE A-TO-ZED SCHOOL

2101 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal. Telephone Berkeley 3324

NOVELTY TOYS FREE TO CHILDREN HAVING THEIR HAIR DOBBED HERE BY OUR EXPERT, BEST CUT IN THE CITY FOR 35c

10 free **J.M.** Green Stamps at the theatres during

# Jubilee Week

See a splendid show and get 10 free Stamps besides, this week!

Marymont & Upright nights are scheduled as follows:

(No increase in the Theaters' Prices)

MONDAY NIGHT SEE "HERE COMES THE BRIDE" AT THE ORPHEUM.  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT WITNESS "ON TRIAL" AT THE FULTON.  
FRIDAY (4 to 7:30) SEE "DADDY LONG LEGS" AT T. & D.

and get 10 **J.M.** Stamps free

### Guessing contest

7,000 **J.M.** Stamps free!

To persons guessing nearest to the correct number of **J.M.** Stamps upon the costume of the figure in our window (guesses unlimited) Marymont and Upright will give:

1st Prize  
4000 **J.M.** Stamps  
Exchangeable for desk, porch ham-mock, chair, cabinet, 8-day clock, etc.

2d Prize  
2000 **J.M.** Stamps  
Exchangeable for suitcase, bag, cut glass, electric lamp, furniture, etc.

3d Prize  
1000 **J.M.** Stamps  
Exchangeable for jewelry, silverware, picture, camera, furniture in variety, vacuum bottle, household furnishings. Judges' names announced soon.

Something new every day—Read our ads daily

This week

## MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

are giving away 250,000 stamps during their

# Jubilee

Green Stamp

Monday to Saturday

Big event for the Jubilee's opening day:

## All day Monday 20 "J.M." Stamps free

YOU DO NOT NEED TO BUY ANYTHING TO GET THESE FREE STAMPS

Yes, 20 **J.M.** Green Stamps free for the asking Monday at Marymont & Upright's 4th Floor Booth. Free Stamps to start a new book for you—a book redeemable for furniture, silverware, jewelry, etc. UNUSUAL EVENTS EVERY DAY JUBILEE WEEK—READ OUR ADS EVERY DAY

Stamps are your rightful discount for paying cash. Ask for them. You're entitled to them.

Remember, 10 Stamps free at the Orpheum, Monday night

### Children's contest

3,000 **J.M.** Stamps free!

To children bringing in the largest number of Marymont & Upright signature cuts (as in center of this ad), clipped from our ads, Marymont and Upright will give:

1st Prize  
1500 **J.M.** Stamps  
Exchangeable for valuable premiums, including wagons, skates, etc., etc.

2d Prize  
1000 **J.M.** Stamps  
Exchangeable for tennis racquet, camera, jewelry, "Toddler Toys," etc.

3d Prize  
500 **J.M.** Stamps  
Notice: Tie the signature cuts in bundles and leave them here Saturday at the 4th Floor **J.M.** Booth. Judges' names announced soon.

Something new every day—Read our ads daily

## WORK GUARANTEED

Till July 1st we will make our \$15 "Roof-les" double-section plate for \$10.00; does not cover roof of the month; lightest plate known; our minimum prices: Set of teeth, \$10; crown and bridge work a specialty.

All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Only best materials used. Liberty Bonds accepted.

Open Evenings Till 8

## DR. C. S. FORD

### Painless Dentist

1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store  
Phone Lakeside 2784

## Are you weak and thin?

Nature has provided her own remedy—**FLAXOLYN**. Contains no iron or alcohol.

UNDERWEIGHT is an indication that your body is not getting enough nourishment. Probably you eat enough but do not assimilate what you eat.

Worry, over-work, nervousness, irregular habits—many things may cause that.

But no matter what the cause, **FLAXOLYN** will help you. Because **FLAXOLYN** will stimulate your stomach, liver and kidneys, and help them to do their work more thoroughly.

As a consequence, you will digest your food thoroughly and get all the strength and nourishment out of it.

**FLAXOLYN** is Nature's own remedy—made from medicines which Nature herself provides. It contains no stomach-irritating iron, no alcohol, no narcotics.

HERE IS THE FORMULA:

|                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Baked Flax Seed        | Cardamom Seeds       |
| Spanish Licorice Roots | Cashew Nuts          |
| Vegetable Glucose      | Almond Bitters       |
| Culver Roots           | Dandelion Roots      |
| Juniper Berries        | Cheek Valerian Roots |
| African Ginger Roots   | California Bark      |

You know practically every one of these herbs, and you know their value from your own experience.

**FLAXOLYN**, Inc.  
154 Nassau Street, New York City

## FLAXOLYN

IN THE SUN ALL DAY—  
SUFFER NO SUNBURN

If you have yielded to the lure of the sun and sunbathed after a day's spent in the sun, then your skin is sore and tender. Simply apply Santalipine lotion. Relief is instant. Sunburn, windburn and tan have no terrors for the man or the woman who uses Santalipine Lotion. Stay outdoors in the hot sun as much as you please. Santalipine will give you protection and relief. It is the secret of many an unblemished complexion after a season spent on the mountains or at the seashore.

Santalipine is equally efficacious in those summer ailments incident to the summer season—such as itchy rashes, bites or stings of fleas, mosquitoes and other insects. Both as a preventive and as a remedy Santalipine should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip. Santalipine is easily procured at most drug and department stores. If you cannot secure it, send 60 cents, with dealer's name, to the Flaxolyn Laboratories, Portland, Ore., for a full-size bottle, postpaid. Advertisers' consent.

### Welfare Centers for U.S. Boys in Panama

ARLINGTON, Mass., June 14.—James M. Mead, state treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, has left for Panama to superintend the construction for the national K. of C. of two buildings, at either end of the Canal zone, which are to be used as welfare centers for United States soldiers and sailors.

These buildings are to be erected at once, one at Cristobal, on the Atlantic side, and the other at Balboa, on the Pacific. They are to be of concrete and will cost in the vicinity of \$10,000 each. They are to be so appointed and equipped as to meet the recreational, amusement and educational needs of the 25,000 men of the service who are practically isolated in the Canal Zone, and, it is expected, will prove an agency of great moral betterment.

### Poincare Criticised for Naming Bishops

PARIS, June 14.—Appointment by President Poincare of new bishops for Strasbourg and Metz created a remarkable feeble sensation, considering that it was such a radical departure from French policy on religious questions since the separation of church and state.

It was a surprise only to those to whom it had not occurred that France could not interfere with religious institutions in the returned provinces. The Socialists alone manifested resentment. Other anti-clericals appeared to have taken the view that Poincare's nomination must have been French rather than German.

According to the French press, the candidates most favored by the government were not approved by the Vatican. Moneinsmeurs Ruch and Pelt, who were given the preference, are, however, both ardent patriots.

## TWO VESSELS ICEBOUND IN BERING SEA

The steamships Victoria and Senator are ice-bound in the Bering Sea, according to wireless advices received today from the Victoria. Between them the vessels have 500 passengers and 7000 tons of freight destined for Nome. The Victoria is within sixty miles of port and the Senator 100. Neither are believed to be in any danger.

These are the first vessels to start from Seattle for Nome, and the several hundred persons who winter in that far northern city will receive their first personal communication with the outside world when the craft arrive, the fresh provisions being especially desired.

Ice broke up early this year, but mariners familiar with the conditions in the Bering Sea believe that after the flocks drifted northward to Cape Dahl they, in company with the ice from the Yukon river, were forced close inshore and now constitute the barrier encountered by the Victoria and the Senator.

### Sentences Himself to Pay Fine of \$50

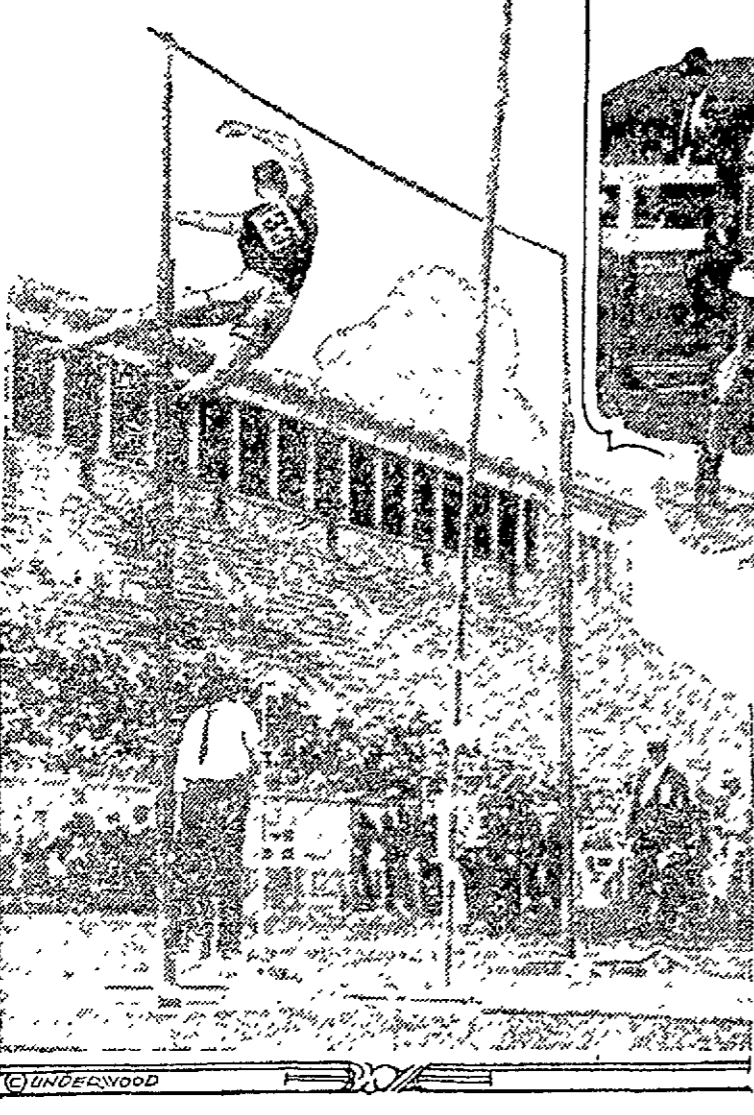
CHICAGO, June 14.—It's not often that a defendant is permitted to name his own fine and decide what shall be done with it, but such was the good fortune of Patrick O'Malley, politician and saloonist, recently arraigned for accepting a bribe on the "aces."

"What would you suggest in the way of a fine?" asked Judge Stewart. "I'll donate \$50 to the Salvation Army," offered O'Malley.

"So ordered," said the judge. "Case dismissed."

## CORNELL RUNNER BREAKS RECORD IN COLLEGE MEET

For the fifth consecutive time Cornell has shown her supremacy in track and field athletics by winning the annual intercollegiate meet. The Ithaca athletes rolled up 39½ points. Pennsylvania fin-



Ivan Dresser of Cornell breaking record in winning two-mile event at I. C. A. A. A. games and E. E. Myers of Dartmouth winning pole vault event.

ished second with 29 points. Three men, Walker Smith, Kurt Mayer and Ivan Dresser, won five firsts for Cornell. Dresser set a new record of 9:22.2-5 in winning the two-mile event. He clipped 12.5 seconds from the record set by J. S. Hofmire of Cornell over the same track at Harvard stadium in 1914. E. E. Myers was one of the stars of the meeting, doing spectacular work in the pole vault. He won the event with a height of 12 feet 6 inches.

## RADICALS SEEK CONTROL OF LABOR UNIONS

By ALVIN E. JOHNSON,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 14.—Radical leaders of the left wing of the American Federation of Labor convention have made known their determination to carry to the floor their fight for a drastic revision of what they term "the aristocracy of labor unions."

They assert they will attack the present conservatism and policies of the federation administrators since the convention started, although President Gompers and the leaders of the right wing have repeatedly declared Bolshevism to be non-existent within the ranks of organized labor, many broadsides against radicalism have been delivered.

WARY AGAINST PROPAGANDA. Secretary of Labor W. E. Wilson, Gompers and other headliners have repeatedly warned against "insidious propaganda."

Denying they are Bolsheviks, Western delegates led by James Duncan, Seattle, and C. A. Strickland, Portland, Ore., declare their policies are identical to those of the British trades union.

"When we can't answer our arguments with logic they cry 'Bolshevism' and resort to bombast and malicious personal attacks," Duncan declared.

"ARISTOCRACY" CONDEMNED. Characterizing "aristocracy of union labor" as undesirable and as much a curse as "aristocracy of capitalism," Strickland is pushing a resolution to secure immediately a more radical organization of the labor movement.

A lively tilt developed yesterday over the request of the Chicago garment workers, largely Socialists, for the support of the federation on the impending strike there. The right wing refused to vote for its support and Gompers requested that the resolution be sent back to the committee for reconsideration.

## HENCE THESE 2 DRUNKS SERVE UNTIL JULY 1

Police Judge George Samuels is gifted with considerable humor. Irwin Frazer and Della Graham, who were charged with drunkenness, think his funmaking is tragic.

The police term Irwin and Della as "chronic drunks." They appeared in court on the old charge again yesterday.

Said Judge Samuels: "The sad day is drawing nigh. But I must prescribe a guaranteed cure for you two prisoners. I believe I am correct in presuming it is just seventeen days until July 1."

"Hence, I can see no other recourse than to sentence each of you to seventeen days in the county jail."

## SMALL NAVY PLAN AROUSSES PROTEST

WASHINGTON, June 14.—"I hope that our entrance into the league of nations will not be used as a subterfuge for economy in the navy, because I believe it is not at all what we are to play in the future domination of world peace, and I shall always contend that the policing of the seas shall never again be left alone to England, but that we must share equally in this honor and expense, gun for gun, man for man, ship for ship, with the greatest naval power on the earth."

So said Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois, one of the foremost naval authorities in Congress and chairman of the sub-committee on yards and docks of the House naval affairs committee.

"The claim that England is the undisputed mistress of the sea should forever be like water that has passed the mill. America must take her share equally in view of the fact that she recently said that ours should be incomparably the best in the world. It was the idea of naval enthusiasts that America was to be second to no nation in building, not for military, but for peace purposes in the protection of our vastly increasing commerce on the high seas."

I am quite sure that the American public will not countenance a slashing of naval appropriations merely in the interests of economy. The highest efficiency in this arm of our national defense from now on should be maintained irrespective of what the government does with a national army. I will not stand for the placing of battleships that are a cost to the taxpayers of hundreds of millions of dollars in reserve where they will rot away. I believe that a Navy known to the world to be in excellent fighting condition is a greater safeguard for peace than a large navy in reserve under skeleton crews and partially trained personnel, unfit for immediate action.

The practice of economy is a fine thing in this day of heavy taxation, but the people of the country will insist upon a first-class navy, manned with sufficient force to ensure the safety of our commerce and honor in every part of the globe."

BEAUTY THRIVES  
IN DIRT; WASH  
NOT, IS ADVICE

BOSTON, Mass., June 14.—"Harken, ye great unwashed! Dr. Chase Page, Boston, proclaims baths are unhealthful; they destroy beauty and shorten life. As proof of this theory Dr. Page declares that many women of the fashionable Back Bay section have not disported themselves in a bath for at least ten years, and that as a result they are beautiful and healthy."

Dr. Page advises against baths at all; says it is bad to wash the neck, to wear underwear of any description, and that human beings were not meant to eat meats.

Husted married Miss Abbie L. Smith of Portland, Me., in 1917. She had been in the Greenwich Probate court for appointment of a conservator for her husband. In 1917 Mrs. Jessie Shepard Husted 3d, who married Miss Abbie L. Smith, while he was a student at Yale, sued him for divorce. He is now in the army.

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## Oyster Growers

### Enlarging Beds

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 14.—Willapa Harbor oyster growers are daily enlarging their beds here, following the removal of railroad re-

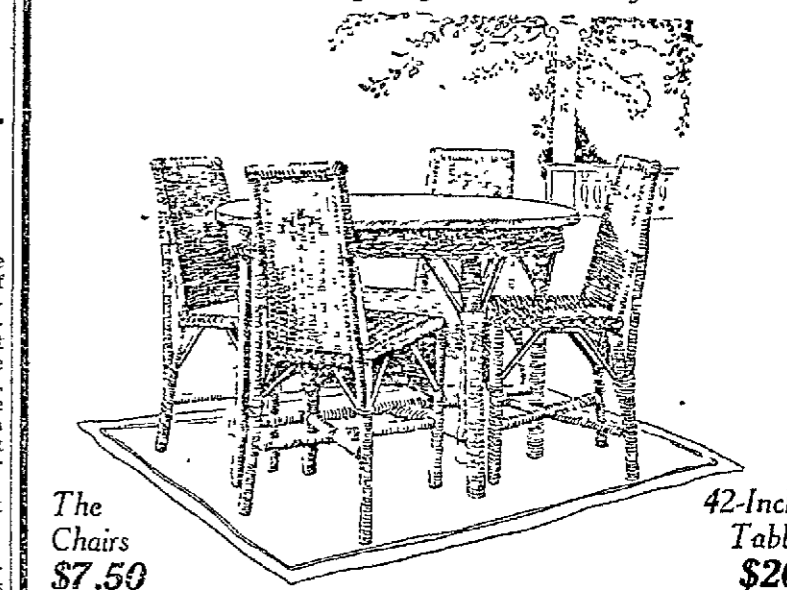
strictions on the transportation of seed oysters from the East. The Toke Oyster Company received three carloads of seed oysters recently, while a total of thirteen cars are moving from the East today. But this is being done on the Atlantic coast by H. W. Gardner, general manager of the company.

Sole Agents for Acorn and Occidental Ranges

HAVE IT CHARGED **CHERRYS** 14" NEAR CLAY  
OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

## Enjoy This Attractive Breakfast Room Set

Small Monthly Payments Will Buy It



The Chairs \$7.50 42-Inch Table \$20

Choice of Grass or Rattan

## Other Wicker Furniture for Home Comfort and Beauty

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

FERN STAND, zinc lined, an attractive addition for... \$12.50

ARM CHAIRS, your choice of Reed or Rattan. \$10 and \$12.50

ARTISTIC TABLES, some attractive styles as low as... \$10.00

STEAMER CHAIR or CHAISE LONGUE, moderately priced at... \$32.50

## 8x10 Grass Rug

New Grass Rugs, in artistic color combinations, at the exceptionally low price of... \$8.50

## Here Is a Reliable Low Priced Refrigerator

Exactly as Illustrated

\$13.75

\$1.50 per month

This economical and efficient Ice Chest is 20 1/4 inches in length by 14 1/2 inches in width. It is lined throughout with galvanized sheet steel. We recommend it as the best buy at so low a price.

## Just Received a Shipment of Baby Carriages

These bright summer days mean that the baby can remain out of doors the greater part of the day.

There is no article so necessary to the Little One's comfort as a well made, comfortable carriage, with special attention paid to the springs, and all needed carriage comforts.

We have a full and complete assortment of Reed Carriages, Go-Carts and Sulkies, of every description, which we know will give you absolute satisfaction.

HAVE IT CHARGED **CHERRYS** 14" NEAR CLAY  
OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

Sole Agents for Acorn and Occidental Ranges

## MUST BE SOLD

This Beautiful Residence Must and Will Be Sold Before July 1st

It has eight large, sunny rooms, commanding a magnificent view. Lot 100x115, in lawn, trees and berries. Reduced to \$8000. Terms, Location 525 Thirty-fourth St., near Webster. Open for inspection Sunday. I will be there from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Some furniture and rugs may be bought at reasonable price with the house.

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR A REAL BARGAIN. YOU MAY NEVER HAVE A CHANCE LIKE THIS AGAIN.

J. EMIL PETERSEN

1522 BROADWAY PH. LAKESIDE 2773

## City of Paris SAN FRANCISCO

## Women---Further Reduction News

More than 1/4 and 1/3 off

on Model Suits

Individually styled—in Silk, Paulette, Tricolette, Taffetas, Poplins, Lane de Guerre, and many exclusive combinations of fashionable fabrics—some three-piece suits among them. Copies and adaptations of imported models—also wondrous adaptations from New York's foremost lists

Popular Priced Suits and Capes  
Drastically Reduced for Clearance

SUITS \$29, \$37, \$54

Values up to \$89.50

CAPES \$27.50, \$35, \$47.

Values up to \$79.50

Each Grouping encircles all the popular wool materials, all prevailing shades, and styles.

The medium and higher priced SUITS of every wanted fabric, hand tailored, types for every occasion, at corresponding reductions.

\$64, \$71, \$81

For Monday and Tuesday

## Extra Special Values

### Navy Blue Wool Fabrics

58-inch Navy Blue Serges, \$5.00 quality—  
Special for two days at \$3.60 yard.

56-inch Navy Blue Poplins, \$5.00 quality—  
Special for two days at \$3.60 yard.

56-inch Navy Blue Poirer Twill, \$6.00 quality—  
Special for two days at \$4.25 yard.

56-inch Navy Blue Velour, \$6.00 quality—  
Special for two days at \$4.25 yard.

Usual City of Paris super quality of all wool, rich, even colorings and dependable weaves—for suits, capes, frocks and coats—the very popular and practical NAVY BLUE—A special fortunate purchase for our patrons.

Tub Frocks 1/3 and 1/2

of their regular worth.

Dotted Swiss, Organdies, Linens, Voiles and Gingham frocks for the more dressy and smart summer outing occasions, exquisitely dainty and irresistible. Values up to \$55.

—Special in the June Sale—

\$20 and \$26

Tailored Linens, outing, sports and dress wear frocks in voiles, gingham and organdies—values up to \$32.50—

In the June Sale—Special at

\$12 and \$14

### Taffeta and Moire Dresses

with individual touches here and there that mark the reason for their popularity in the East. Charming types for misses as well as women, presenting the smart colorings for street and dressy afternoon wear, pricings \$62.50 up to \$150.

A number of popular priced frocks, values up to \$98.50, at less than half their original pricings. An unusual opportunity to pick up a frock if your size is in the assortment—now priced

\$16.50, \$24.50, \$32.50, \$42.50

## Lacy Voile Bedspreads

the exquisitely dainty, durable and rather elaborate fabrics and designs—reduced sale prices for Monday and Tuesday only.

Twin bed sizes, 72x108 inches, sheer white voiles with double borders of colored flowered voiles, deep hemstitched hems, lace insertion panels and fancy Filet lace medallions, \$10.65 values, special at \$8.50 each.

Same in full sizes, 90x108, \$22 values, at \$18.50.

ALL WHITE sheer voiles in variety of designs, drawn work, hemstitched, filet lace edged panels, inserts and medallions in great variety, twin bed and full sizes, pricings \$12.35 upward to \$23.65, especially reduced to \$10.50 upward to \$18.50.

## June Sale of Lingerie

Now going on—the BETTER kind of Domestic, American and French Hand-made.

## MOTHER-IN-LAW SUED FOR \$50,000

STAMFORD, Conn., June 14.—Accusing his wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Abbie L. Husted of North Maple avenue, Greenwich, Conn., of having wrecked his home, William C. Rungee, a Greenwich lawyer and former member of the judiciary committee of the Connecticut General Assembly, began suit against Mrs. Husted, charging alienation of the affection of his wife. He claims \$50,000 damages, and attaches Mrs. Husted's property in the amount of \$100,000.

At the same time Rungee brought suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Abbie L. Husted, charging "intolerable cruelty" from a period of ten months after their marriage, and alleging that for more than three years past she "has been and is now habitually intemperate," the intemperance being due, it is charged, to "use of drugs containing alcohol and other intoxicants."

Rungee was recently made defendant in a suit for divorce brought by his wife on the ground of alleged intolerable cruelty. She asked the custody of their two daughters, Gladys, 10, and Marion, 6, and 6 years old Mrs. Rungee charged her husband with cruelty during a period commencing August 1, 1910, and continuing to date. In his suit for divorce the husband also asks for custody of the two children.

Mrs. Rungee is the only daughter of Mrs. Abbie L. Husted and Mills Hobby Husted 2d. She and her brother, Mills Hobby Husted 3d, with their mother, are joint owners of the United estate, which adjoins the place of Percy Rockefeller, William Rockefeller and F. W. Lincoln.

The United place is valued at about \$1,000,000, and the family is said to have a large income besides. The Husteds are one of the old Greenwich families, going back to Revolutionary War days. Mrs. Rungee is the corresponding daughter of Putnam Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Four generations of the family have been involved in litigation. It was in 1853 Amy Husted appealed to the Supreme court of Connecticut to sustain her right of dower in the Husted estate against the claim of her son, Mills Husted.

Later the son of this first Mills Husted married Miss Abbie L. Smith of Portland, Me., in 1917. She had been in the Greenwich Probate court for appointment of a conservator for her husband. In 1917 Mrs. Jessie Shepard Husted 3d, who married Miss Abbie L. Smith, while he was a student at Yale, sued him for divorce. He is now in the army.

## 5 Rooms Wired

COMPLETE WITH FIXTURES

\$40.00

You can't afford to overlook this opportunity. A house that is wired rents easier, sells easier and is up-to-date. You no longer have to be without a Washing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Percolator, Fan or Iron.

## Why Not Wire Your Home Now?

No House Too Old—No Job Too Large.

SEE OUR LINE OF ARTISTIC FIXTURES

Ask Us for Details.

You will incur no obligation.

The House of Service

KIMBALL  
ELECTRIC  
COMPANY

526 13th ST OAKLAND

By SUZETTE

THESE June days are days of transition—the schoolgirl to a graduate, the graduate to a deb, the deb to a bride. And there is another—

an intermediary state that is more essentially true today than ever before—the determination of girls of leisure to fit themselves to take a hand in the work of resuscitating the world, war-worn and topsyturvy. And the gods know there's work a-plenty for heads and hands—and hearts—to do.

Time was, and not so very long ago, that only girls who felt the immediate pressure of economic necessity went into the world-work to render service to their fellows. But today, it's another story.

Life is a fuller, freer thing than ever before, and in the ardor of their desire to be a part of the readjustment of things, girls of leisure, with the prestige of family and social position, are demanding of their families, on leaving school, that opportunity be given them to fit themselves for service.

Nor does the demand come from the type of girl that the last generation called a blue-stocking, and this, a "dig" >No, indeed. Nor is she the type that gives incipient warning of being the special abomination of men—a masculine girl—as witnesses to the graduations of June on this side of the bay will readily aver.

At a smart little affair given last week in honor of a group of graduates from a fashionable Piedmont school, a chic little maid, daughter of one of the representative households in the brown hills, declared herself thusly. "I want to fit myself for some useful thing. I want to go to college. I want to train my brain and my body to be of use. I won't be satisfied now, after the interesting things we've done in war work, to make teas and dances and motor trips the beginning and the end of my day. I can't do it. I want my dances and my teas, of course—I adore them—but I must have something else. I must work."

And so to college she will go, this adorable by-product of the war—to an Eastern college to become a social worker. And her chum, who dances light as thistle down, goes with her to take a similar course, the two planning a co-operative bureau for service when the four years of work shall have gone by.

And in this same group of students, over a third are preparing themselves to take "ex's" at the University of California next week as the first step toward self-expression and fulfillment of a new social ideal.

In one of the smart schools in Berkeley, over one-half of the girls are going on to college, to take their places among the deities of things. A new era has come, and the girls who in their most impressionable years, saw the greatest struggle of elemental forces that ever shook the world are determined to be equal to their tasks.

And—the gods be thanked—they will dance and play and sing on their way, these little maids who "adore dancing," but who are responding to the world appeal for a wider and a fuller life.



MRS. CHARLES ZOOK SUTTON

MRS. JESSICA DAVIS NAHL

MISS HOPE SOMERSETT

## BLACK-LOWERY

Weddings there were before the dogs of war were unleashed that might have rivaled the ceremony of Miss Louise Black and Alan Jewett Lowery that took place on Wednesday night in the apartment of the D. C. Jacklins that rests on the roof of the St. Francis—but they are out of the reckoning now.

A nobler environment could not be envisioned than this lovely place, rich in its tapestries, drapes, and furnishings, soft lights and splendid rugs. And its broad mantle, hung with old brocade, and glowing with roses, was a fit background for the adorable little bride and her entourage, gay as a Joseph Marie canvas, glowing in the colors the artist loved to lay upon his canvases—rose and jade and ivory.

The bride's attendants were Miss Natalie Campbell, maid of honor, in a frock of green—Chinese green—tulle and satin; Mrs. Edmunds Lyman, matron of honor, gowned in rose tulle, over white satin, and bearing the distinction of carrying flowers; and the bridesmaids, the Misses Helen Keeney, Helen Crocker, Helen Garritt and Arabella Scherwin, all in rose tulle, widened at the hips, lampshade fashion, the foundation clinging close to the figure.

of orange blossoms. Preceding her to the altar were the little flower girl, Marian Blackmer, and Mrs. Lyman, matron of honor.

A buffet supper was served, after which the younger set enjoyed an hour or two of dancing, quite the vogue now east and west at weddings.

The honeymoon will be spent in New York, where Mr. Lowery has transferred his interests from Honolulu. The Blacks have made their home in New York for three or four years, but each winter, the bride of Wednesday came out to play around with her friends in the city that lay very near to her heart.

Always the Black home in New York was a hospitable center for Californians on a visit—a particularly happy rendezvous for the girlhood friends of the bride, who claimed San Francisco for her home since her early school days, when she came from the east with her father, Charles Black, then president of the U. R. R., and became as she grew older the chataigne of his household.

Mrs. Nelson Howard was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday, with bridge following, at her home in Piedmont. Among the guests were the little group of friends who meet often for a rubber of bridge—the Mesdames Horatio Bonestell, Harry Mosher, William Thornton White,

Wickham Havens, Percy Walker, George Wilhelm and Clifford Durant, the latter having returned this week from a leisurely trip through the east. While in New York she was the guest of the William Durants, who were out on the coast last fall for a visit.

and a dinner and dance at their home in Vernon street, the younger married set and a few beaux and girls being bidden to the informal affair that the Whites give at intervals, and which are classics for good times.

Miss Miriam Marks and Miss Vera Chatfield are leaving on the 28th for Chicago, where they will attend the convention of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, in Chicago.

During her absence, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Marks will motor to Del Monte.

church, with a picturesque group of attendants. Among them will be the Misses Janet Knox of Berkeley, Elena Eyre and Berenice Langton; Christian Miller, Homer Curran and Edward Fox of Berkeley will serve as ushers.

Seldom does it fall to one bride-elect to be so industriously feted, the week having been one round of social compliments, in which, happily, Mr. Langton was permitted to share.

On Saturday last Miss Janet Knox was hostess at a luncheon at her home in Berkeley, asking the following friends to greet the bride-elect.

the Misses Betty and Elena Folger were hosts at a ball at their home in Buchanan street, to which eighty guests were bidden.

And last evening Miss Knox again assembled the bridal party at Rainbow Lane for supper, so there's not been a dull moment since the arrival of Mr. Langton from the north.

The Laurel branch of the Baby Hospital, on the qui vive to stimulate their membership to keener production, and incidentally to have a playtime while at work, will go tomorrow to Mount Diablo Park Club for their regular manufacturing session—creating alluring things for the bazaar that is the big event of October on this side of the bay.

Mrs. George Jensen, head of the enterprising branch, conceived the idea that a picnic might be an excellent thing to assemble a full quota of members before the vacation breaking-up.

The Piedmont Interdenominational church was the scene of a picturesque wedding on Wednesday evening, when Miss Flora MacDonald became the bride of Frank Lansing Grinnell Page of New York, the Reverend Father Gee reading the service.

week, the announcement reaching friends around the bay on Wednesday.

Miss Hubbard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hubbard of Piedmont avenue, is a University of California girl. Her fiancé was also a student at the state university, attending Hastings Law School when he entered the army. No date has been set for the wedding.

## FOR KIDDIES

Quite the most illuminative affair of the week is the card party to be given on Wednesday afternoon at Mosswood park for the benefit of the little kiddies that are the special charges of the Ladies' Relief Home—the kindergarten kiddies that produce such problems in the way of shoes and aprons and "pants" and sweaters, not to speak of hair ribbons and other things that urchins need to lessen the distinction between them and other children to whom fortune has been more kind.

All the children of the home go to public school, including the little kindergartners. And it is the pride of the home that its wards appear beside their fellows as decently clad as self-respect demands.

And it is to refurbish the wardrobes, and to help along the fund that provides bread and butter and milk—and milk is milk, as you know—for the kiddies, the board of managers has arranged the card party, under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Snyder and Mrs. Frederick Muhler, assisted by the members of the kindergarten committee, of which Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf is chairman, and the members of the board.

## MEDALISTS

Who will be the next Americans to receive the coveted Medal of Gratitude, the medal designed by France to reward her friends who stood to during the war?

That two came to California is something—one to the William H. Crockers and their daughter, Comtesse Andre de Lamur (Ethel Crocker) for services to the distressed during the war, and to Mrs. William J. Younger, a Californian living much of her time in Paris. She has just been a visitor to the coast—where she and her husband, Dr. Younger, have been having all sorts of good times with old friends.

Mrs. Crocker, as all the world knows, rebuilt Vitreumont, and one or two more French villages—almost single-handed—that is, financially single-handed. For such distinguished service, surely, she deserves well of our friends, the French.

## DANCE HOSTESSES

Returning to town on Monday after a little visit to Madera, the Misses Elena and Betty Folger have had a busy week, entertaining on Friday night at a dance at their Buchanan street home, in honor of Miss Flora Miller, whose marriage to Francis Langton is to be one of the brilliant affairs of the summer, set for tomorrow night.

The Folgers entertained eighty guests, including the debs who are out without the formality of a debut—and it was something in the nature of a coming-out, that the interesting daughters of the Ernest Folgers arranged their party. A new social order has revolutionized the conventions of other days.

## FOR REQUAS

Entertaining sixty guests at luncheon at the Claremont Country Club on June 13, Miss Annie Miller will be hostess at the rarest midday affair of the month, assembling her friends to greet Mrs. Mark L. Requa and her daughters, the Misses Amy and Alice, just back from Washington, D. C., where they have seen much of official life.

The hostess has arranged to have the friends of Mrs. Requa together, and those of the girls together, as generations have each their own concepts of fun.

The Requas left Washington just as the summer slump began. Nothing can be imagined more dull than the capital when official dignitaries and their families trot off to their cottages.

It had been thought—almost hoped—that the President and his wife would return in time to stimulate life with a few teas or receptions, but it was not in the cards. So the season just "pottered out."

## FOR VISITORS

Sir Frank Popham Young and Lady Young were guests last night at dinner in Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutoro the hosts.

As Lillian Reckett, one of the most popular girls in East Oakland, Lady Young has been entertained by all the friends of her girlhood, who are tremendously interested in the Orientalism of the life of their former associate. The Youngs are

MRS. CHARLES ZOOK SUTTON, a guest at many of the affairs given for MRS. ALAN LOWERY; MRS. JESSICA DAVIS NAHL, whose readings are winning her distinction among intellectuals; MISS HOPE SOMERSETT, who returned last week from Vassar.

## AT MARE ISLAND

The officers and crew of the Receiving Ship at Mare Island were hosts at an informal reception and dance in Recreation Hall last night, honoring Captain and Mrs. Marcus L. Miller.

## MILLER-LANGTON

Tomorrow one of the most popular debutantes of last year—Miss Flora Miller—will become the bride of Francis Langton of Portland, the ceremony to be celebrated at Trinity

- MESDAMES
- Howard Park Arthur Selby
  - Doris Schmeddel Sally Long Sally Havens Cornelia Chapman Katherine Hoy Robert Weber

- MISSSES
- Helen Van Natta Charles Zook Sutton
  - Alice Regan Helen St. Clair Betty Folger Flora Folger Amy Regan

Other affairs were given by Miss Elena Eyre, who presided at a dinner at Rainbow Lane on Monday. Mrs. Duval Moore gave a luncheon on Tuesday. The Christian Millers entertained a group of ten at the theater with supper on the same day. On Thursday, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller was hostess at a luncheon, asking the bridal party and a few other girls. Miss Elizabeth Adams entertained the same group at the theater and a supper in the evening, and on Friday, Mrs. Paul Fagan was hostess at luncheon at the Francisca Club, a dozen assembling as her guests. And on Friday evening,

# SOCIETY by Suzette

high in the official life of India, Sir Young having filled many posts of distinction since their residence in the Far East.

Recently the Youngs were guests of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw at her home below the Cliff House, where several informal dinners were given, incidentally an ideal spot in which to entertain, the booming ocean in front, and stretches of green behind—a place where a big fireplace and a big out-of-doors court afford an easy, semi-Oriental atmosphere for such informal gatherings as the Henshaws arrange.

The Henshaws and the Youngs are now at Stanford Court.

Yesterday Mrs. Frank C. Havens asked a few friends to meet the distinguished guest at tea at Wildwood.

Whenever Lady Young appears in a certain coat—a marvelous brown brocade, lined with sable—she is the cynosure of all eyes, and small wonder. It is quite the most wonderful coat that ever entered the port, the gift to the charming American from the Amir of Afghanistan. And quite up to the standard of what the Occidental mind could expect a coat to be that was the gift of so luxurious a potentate as the Amir.

## HAMPTON-LELAND

A wedding of interest to Berkeley and San Francisco was celebrated yesterday—the marriage of Miss Ethel Hampton and Percy E. Leland—the service taking place at the home of the bride in Steiner street.

Miss Hampton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hampton, who formerly made their home in the college town.

The bride, an exceptionally handsome girl, of good style and personality, was charming in a Chantilly lace gown over white satin, wearing an exquisite Brussels lace veil that fell to the hem of her gown. Attending her was her sister, Miss Olive Hampton, in a frock of flesh georgette crepe.

Owing to the recent deaths of the parents of the bride, the service was very simple, the guests being confined to members of the family and a few close friends. The Reverend Father Ryan read the ceremony.

Mr. Latham is an eastern man who came west to attend Stanford, where he was a Kappa Alpha man. After a motor trip south, the young people will establish their home in Modesto, where Mr. Latham's interests are located.

Miss Olive Hampton is planning a visit with her sister, following a few weeks spent in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. "Dick" Roberts of Madras has cut short her visit around the bay, returning to her home—one of the big showplaces of the main belt—to prepare for a year's stay, whether on this side of the bay or the other is not determined. During her brief visit she and Mrs. Harold Havens were seen much together. Ever so many informal affairs were given for the interesting young matron, during her short visit.

Lieutenant Emil Pohl, U. S. N., a University of California man, returned on Monday from France, having

A group of little kiddies who are the wards of the Ladies' Relief Society—little handergarters for whose comfort and care a card party will be given on Wednesday afternoon at Mosswood Park, at which Eastbay smart set will assemble.



ing made the trip over and back twice since entering the service.

## CLAREMONT CLUB

After the hectic days of the tournament, when Mrs. Charles F. Ford brought home honors to the club, whereat there was great rejoicing, there came a bit of a slump in going over the green—even in the bridge that follows, or accompanies, the game.

But on Tuesday a revival of energy and spirits will summon a large aggregation to the links of players of golf—and, say it low, of bridge—where, before and after luncheon, things will be interesting. Already a number of tables have been reserved.

That the bridge fans may be in touch with golf—hear and see it—they play down by the clubhouse, where they can be in touch with the achievements of their fellows who, since the tournament, are spurred on to noble doings.

## SIMPSON-VOLKMAN

One of the smartest weddings of the month was celebrated on Tuesday when Beatrice Simpson became the bride of Daniel Volkman, uniting two families that had for many years been closely associated.

The bride, attended by Miss Elsie Schilling, her girlhood companion, wore a conventional gown of white satin and rose point lace, her tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms. Miss Schilling's frock was Chantilly lace over pink satin, offering a color note to the bridal party

in her bouquet of many shades.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Andrew Simpson, is a beautiful girl

who has traveled much, having been

abroad with the Schillings on their last trip to the Old World.

Mr. Volkman was one of the most

popular bachelors around the bay, a University of California man, and

## Adele Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

I ran into the kitchen door of our house in answer to Katie's excited screaming of my name, but she wasn't there.

I could hear her sobbing ejaculations, however, in the hall, and hastened through to find my mother-in-law lying in an oddly cramped position at the foot of the stairs, with Katie bending over her wringing her hands and sobbing, but making no attempt to touch her. One look at Mother Graham's face told me that she was unconscious at least. I began to shake with terror for fear that it was death itself at which I was looking.

"What happened, Katie?" I gasped even as I knelt by my mother-in-law's side, and found to my great relief that she was alive but in a faint.

"She fell downstairs," Katie sobbed. "I hear her fall and scream, and then I come I find her like this." I screamed for you, for I no dare to touch her. I remembered Katie's superstitious old world aversion to "old fimmens," and my heart was hot with anger to think that such nonsense should have left my mother-in-law without aid for even so short a time. But there was no time for even the briefest of reproaches.

"Bring me some cold water quickly, Katie," I commanded, and ran swiftly upstairs, returning with my first aid bottles of ammonia and camphor. Katie always swift and helpful when there is some one for her to obey, was back with the cold water even before me.

"SOMETHING'S BROKEN,"

"Now telephone for Dr. Britton, Katie. Ask him to come at once and explain to him what has happened." As I spoke I was alternately sprinkling cold water in my mother-in-law's face and holding the bottles with their pungent contents beneath her nostrils. It was in reality only a moment, or two, which, however, seemed hours, before she opened her eyes to mine.

"I—fell," she said slowly, and then, as she stirred over so slightly, a sharp scream of pain came from her lips.

"Something's broken, somewhere," she gasped. "I'll have to have the doctor."

"Katie is telephoning for him, now," I said soothingly. "Don't you think I could move you into a more comfortable position, or perhaps help you to the couch. It's very draughty here on the floor, and it must be terribly uncomfortable for you."

"Where's Agatha?" she demanded imperiously instead of making any

reply to me, and I had a passing unworthy feeling of actual jealousy that she should call for the aid of the woman I disliked and put my professional services aside.

"She out for her walk," Katie volunteered, having finished her telephoning. "And dot doctor he not dere. His wife say she get him very he is now, and send them over right away quick."

"Go out and see if you can see Agatha coming, Katie," Mother Graham commanded, and then she added caustically: "That's Agatha all over—the first chance she's had to be of any use and she's nowhere to be found."

"She comin' up walk now," Katie exclaimed excitedly as she opened the door, and then she raised her voice to a shriek.

"Hurry up dere, youse! De mudder she hurt awful bad!"

AGATHA IS TRANSFORMED.

"Will you take that ape out of this room and tie her in the kitchen?" my mother-in-law demanded, and my fear that she was mortally injured fled with my struggle to keep from hysterical laughter at her words, even though I recoiled from the beads of perspiration on her forehead and the agonized expression on her face that she was suffering intense pain.

I got up from my knees beside her and went to Katie, who was holding the door open and gesticulating to Cousin Agatha.

"Go to the kitchen quickly, Katie," I said softly, and so that there is plenty of hot water. Then go to Mother Graham's room and put fresh linen on her bed as swiftly as you can."

"All right, I feex," and Katie vanished just as Cousin Agatha with wrathful face and flashing eye entered the door.

"May I ask why I should be insulted in this manner, Margaret?" she demanded. "Did you hear her yell at me and address me as 'Youse'? Why, what's the matter, Harriet?"

She crossed swiftly to my mother-in-law and knelt beside her. And then I saw a transformation which I could only liken to the famous stage portrayal of the change from Mr. Hyde to Dr. Jekyll.

All the pettiness, the meanness seemed to drop from the woman as a wily cloak would slip from her shoulders. Her face was tender, solicitous, as she bent over her kinship woman, and her movements told me without the need of words why my mother-in-law had asked for her.

With hands that were infinitely tender and skillful she eased my mother-in-law's position, even man-

aged to turn her over and expose a queerly twisted forearm, the merest touch upon which appeared to give the elder woman the most poignant pain.

"She's a bad break, a compound fracture," Dr. Britton, the efficient elderly physician himself from his bending posture over my mother-in-law's broken arm and looked searchingly at Cousin Agatha and me.

"This is going to require most careful attention," he said. "She really should have professional care because of her age and the shock, but I needn't tell you how hard it is to find efficient trained nurses with so many of them in the war hospitals abroad. I actually don't know where to lay my hand upon one."

"If only that little Miss Sonnet wasn't in war work," my mother-in-law said faintly, for she was much exhausted from the pain resulting from the physician's setting of the arm.

I foresaw trouble ahead of me, re-examination for Lillian Underwood, if my mother-in-law should find out that Katherine had given up her nursing ostensibly to nurse Lillian's invalid mother-in-law. Mother Graham would feel that Lillian might as well as Katharine to her, and it would be impossible to explain that Katherine's nursing was only a blind for her real position as aid to Lillian in her secret work.

"MARGARET, I WANT—"

As I frantically searched for some answer to make my mother-in-law which would not arouse her suspicion of the truth, Cousin Agatha unexpectedly came to my aid without meaning at all to do so.

"You never used to think so meanly of my ability, Harriet," she said, and there was real sorrow in her voice, which held no trace of the martylic sniffing that always so annoys me.

Mother Graham opened her eyes, but to my surprise she looked at me instead of at her cousin.

"Margaret, I want to speak to you by—yourself," she said, with pauses of exhaustion between the words.

Dr. Britton rose to the occasion quickly.

"Suppose we adjourn for a little," he said with a smile to Cousin Agatha, and they went out of the room to the porch.

When the door had closed Mother Graham beckoned me to come closer to her. I knelt by her bed and put my head close to her lips.

MADGE QUICKLY DECIDES.

"I don't know what to do, Margaret," she said, and there was a nervous tremble in her voice very

a member of several clubs in San Francisco. William Volkman was best man for his brother, Dean Witter, Rudolph Schilling, Brendon Brady and Otis Johnson serving as ushers.

The new home will be established across the bay.

Mrs. J. Raymond Newsom was hostess on Wednesday at a bridge tea, a score of guests assembling to play and chat. Among them were Mrs. M. A. Preston, Mrs. Jos. Hicklingbotham, Mrs. Fred Farnum, Mrs. Fred Spear, Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Peter Daniels, Mrs. Vivian Bell, Mrs. Anstruther Dakiel, Mrs. James Ludlow, Mrs. Edwin Schloss, Mrs. John E. Black, Mrs. Walter Corder, Mrs. Rex Midgley, Mrs. Lee Dunham, Mrs. Hilbert Ross, Miss Dolores Brown, Mrs. Fred Berghauer, Mrs. Ed. Perser, Mrs. Neil Cornwall, Mrs. W. L. Friedman, Mrs. Irene Stevenson, Mrs. Duke Martin, Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. Jesse Knowles, Mrs. Victor Owen, Mrs. A. Earle Anderson, Mrs. Vernon Nettinger, Mrs. Frank Shorvis, Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. Marten Turner, Mrs. Horace Brown, Mrs. C. H. Welch and Mrs. Walter Baker.

## ST. DENIS COMING

Ruth St. Denis is expected tomorrow, coming to prepare for her part as Miriam in the Biblical play that Professor Sam Hume is arranging for production later in the summer at the Greek theater. It is planned to make the play express the highest ideals of stagecraft and already work has begun for the dancers, of whom there will be several hundred.

Ted Shawn preceded his wife to Piedmont, coming up on Tuesday to prepare for the entourage that accompanies the dancer—a family of some fifteen. The Shawns will occupy the Oriental cottage at Wildwood.

Their dancing school, that report has it is to be transferred from Los Angeles to the hills back of Piedmont, is to be first established in Oak Court, the big building that adjoins the Havens home.

## AT DEL MONTE

Polo, always dramatic, will once again take its place at Del Monte to furnish amusement for the summer crowds. Beginning today teams will engage in competition with a big tournament carded for July 4. Walter F. Dillingham and Harold K. Castle, prominent poloists from Honolulu, will be among the new players to be seen in action. Large gatherings are expected to put in an appearance in the boxes and along the side lines or the fields, in gay caparison of summer.

Among the players expected to participate in the summer polo sea-

son are Thomas Driscoll, W. G. Devereux, Felton Elkins, Harry Hunt, Hugh Drury, Archie Johnson, Eric Pedley, Ray Spivale, Mr. Hooker and George Pope.

On June 28 and 29 the registered trapshooting tournament will hold the boards and on July 4 the annual Independence Day golf tournament will commence. The girls' swimming championship in July and the state golf championships for men and women in September are other events which will attract the many summer visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman of Piedmont and their family left for Ben Lomond this week to spend a month. They have taken a cottage among the big trees for their outing.

Wednesday brought a group of friends to the home of Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore for tea and bridge, a dozen friends coming together—a dozen who still are clinging to town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. du Val and their family have gone to their country place near Sunol for a few months.

HAYNE-HARRISON

The marriage of Maurice Harrison, the young attorney, and Miss Margaret Perkins Hayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brewton Hayne of Berkeley, has been set for June 16.

Newman chapel will be the scene of the wedding, the ceremony to be read by the Reverend Lantry O'Neill.

Mr. Harrison is the eldest son of the Edward C. Harrisons, and one

of the most brilliant students in the University of California in his undergraduate days. He is now a member of the faculty, instructing in law.

His sisters are Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, wife of Captain Kirkman; Mrs. Andrew Lawson, the Misses Lucy and Agnes Harrison—all University of California graduates or students. Captain Edward C. Harrison and Lieutenant Gregory Harrison are brothers.

The wedding will be quietly celebrated, only members of the interested families attending it.

The Raymond Arthur Perrys are to be hosts at a supper party on Sunday evening, June 15, at their interesting home-in-a-garden at Claremont—a delightful spot for an out-of-doors supper.

The Perry Sunday suppers are popular institutions. The hostess has a happy knack of bringing together a lot of congenial men and women.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flood will leave next Monday for Santa Barbara, where they will enjoy a visit of several weeks. They will make the trip by motor and will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Emma Flood, and by Miss Barbara Donohoe.

Frank Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorn, left recently for the United States military academy at West Point. His sisters, the Misses Beatrice and Berenice Dorn, who have been attending the University of California, will spend June at their ranch near Watsonville.

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FOR generations La Creole Hair Dressing has been favorite among the aristocratic Louisiana Creoles whose wonderful hair is a mark of their pure Spanish-French blood.

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La Creole will bring back gray, gray-streaked, or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty.

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At druggists and toilet counters, price \$1.00. If your dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

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# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Sixty little pails and shovels for use at the seashore. Sixty bathing suits for children whose ages range from 2½ to 16 years.

Plenty of fresh fruit for sixty orphan children on their annual summer outing.

This is the plea of the West Oakland Home to Oakland men and women who have at heart the interest of these sixty little lives in the making.

West Oakland Home is ready for its annual outing for the children under its surveillance—the date June 21—when under the vacation committee, headed by Mrs. Emil Fritsch, the little company will leave for Moss Beach, San Mateo county. God's country they call it, a land of sunshine and pines. The camp is to be situated in the midst of a grove of trees topping a point which overlooks a long stretch of beach. Arrangements have been made for headquarters on the beach where the children may have their daily bathing party.

It is a decided change—the jaunt to the seashore this summer, since in preceding years the little ones have been taken to the mountain camps.

The three little cottages in the grove will serve—one for the little tots to sleep in, one for the kitchen and a third as a sitting and play room for the youngsters. The full camping outfit belonging to the home will be taken to the beach but there is need of one large tent to replace one no longer fit for use.

Miss Belle Pillar, matron, and Mrs. W. F. Place, manager of the home, with their corps of assistants, will accompany the children on their annual outing.

Serving on the vacation committee, of which Mrs. Fritsch is chairman, will be Mrs. James Dunn of Alameda, Mrs. Walter Broder of San Francisco, Mrs. B. F. Shaw and Mrs. A. Clarkson Smith.

Mrs. Robert Glenn, president of the West Oakland Home, has guided the organization through a most successful year.

The summer outing is one of the most important events of the year to the children. Next to the coming of Santa Claus at Christmas time it is their greatest joy.

And the little tin shovels and pails. Will they be forthcoming to the children? Bathing suits to add many happy hours to their excursion. How about them? Not necessarily new ones, but those Mary and Johnny have outgrown?

And quantities of fruit—bright red apples, oranges, bananas and peaches. Have you any to spare from your country place? If so send them to West Oakland Home Camp, Moss Beach, San Mateo county, care of Ocean Shore Railroad, Twelfth and Mission streets, San Francisco.

## LETTERMAN DAY

Oakland Defenders' Club is to have a Letterman hospital day, the first one some time this month, when the club will entertain thirty wounded and convalescent men from Letterman general hospital at the Presidio. To accomplish this Miss Clara M. Taft, chairman of the club and her assistants are anxious to

have the use of motor cars, preferably seating five and seven passengers, upon this day in the month to transport the men to and from the hospital. Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts has been made chairman and hostess of that day. Mrs. Everts' record as hostess is an enviable one, since she leaves no stone unturned to provide appropriate and interesting entertainment for the enlisted men.

The club announces that those willing to offer their cars for service upon this day need not assume the expense of transportation unless they wish to make this sacrifice on their part, but refer to Mrs. Robert Glenn, chairman of motor service, Lakeside 3347. The club will use its emergency fund if necessary to defray the expense of bringing the men across the bay. It is hoped that the club will have the assistance of the Red Cross Motor Corps and the National League for Women's Service.

Once a month Letterman day will be observed. Is it not worth the price of a matinee party or tea; the giving up of a few hours' pleasure, to bring a bit of sunshine into lives over which in the future there is bound to be a shadow of what might have been?

Basket luncheons, motor trips on the lake, motor rides, informal receptions and other interesting programs are already in the planning for the entertainment of the returned heroes.

The past two months show an increased number of registrations at the club.

There are those who say: "The war is over; why maintain a club? The men are being rapidly discharged and have returned to their respective homes and positions." BUT HAVE THEY? Reports of the War Camp Community Service show that the need is greater than ever before for returned soldiers. Yes, but hundreds are coming daily to the club to seek employment; to the placement bureau, 516 Broadway, Colonel Smitten in charge, and to the Hut. Others just arrived from the east, the trip made with barely

Oakland has its immigrant problem in a modified form, and a part of the solution is found in the work being done by members of the Travelers' Aid, who meet arrivals at the mole, see that immediate wants are provided for, and show the first steps necessary to become an American. In the upper group of this picture is shown one family from Russia. The lower group shows one family of Portuguese from Hawaii. The single picture is a type of "foreign born tourists," as they are referred to by the workers



enough to sustain them for but a short period after their arrival—hoping to gain positions. For them, there are the barracks—a place to sleep for a nominal fee, in well-kept quarters. And the club can-teen, a Godsend to boys stranded, or with just enough to tide them over the waiting period; men returned from the front, possessed of that restless spirit, an aftermath of wars for centuries past and which only time can conquer until again they fall into the routine of business life and affairs return to their normal status.

It is at the clubhouse that the boys receive encouragement and kindly advice from interested club workers, who help them across their moments of uncertainty.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she went to attend the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Schloss will call a meeting of the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow at the Twentieth Century clubhouse in Berkeley.

March 22—Current events: current events section.

April 5—Social service: Mrs. H. F. Jackson.

April 19—Club day: Mrs. H. II Whiting.

May 2—Annual meeting and reception.

## CLUB NOTES

Dame Rumor has it that Mrs. A. F. Coffin, first vice-president of the Oakland Civic Center, has been named as chairman of the nominating committee of the women's legislative council.

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## PICNIC LUNCHEON.

About the 20th of the month the new board of directors of the Oakland Club will hold a picnic luncheon in some pretty spot near the city, at which ways and means of conducting next year's program will be discussed. After the luncheon, the date of which is not exactly determined upon until the return of some of the board from out of town, Miss Theresa Rousseau, president, will leave for several weeks' outing.

This coming year Miss Rousseau hopes to interest the club in a plan to bring a bit of sunshine into the lives of Letterman hospital men and during vacation to aid in giving children an outing. The philanthropic section of the club is interested in the work.

Among the officers out of town are Mrs. E. R. Tutt, second vice-president, who is at her country place near Castorville; Mrs. H. C. LeConte.

The schedule for 1919-20 is as follows:

September 15—Social day: Mrs. Horace Henderson.

September 22—Regular business meeting.

October 6—Civics: Mrs. C. L. Biedenbach.

October 20—Music: Mrs. C. F. Stern.

November 3—Household economics: Mrs. C. Corey.

November 17—Daughters' day: Mrs. F. J. Woodward.

December 1—Art: Mrs. A. S. Legge.

December 15—Christmas party: directors hostesses.

December 23—Children's day: Mrs. Ralph Phelps.

January 12—January luncheon: Mrs. Frank Stringham.

January 26—Science and education: Mrs. F. P. Gay.

February 9—Regular business meeting: election of nominating committee.

February 23—Literature: Mrs. Earl Wobb.

March 8—Drama: Miss Winifred Tangs.

Petry, who is at Stockton; Mrs. A. L. Couper, chairman of departments, with Mrs. H. E. Wharton, corresponding secretary, is in the south.

May 2—Annual meeting and reception.

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answering technical questions of American Housekeeping and the brides were glad to get the authentic information which only a woman would give them. They all met at tea-time each afternoon to discuss the problems which were to be met in their new homes and the X. W. C. A. workers served tea for them.

## TO ENTERTAIN CLASS.

The Melrose Heights Parent-Teachers' Association will entertain the members of the graduating class of that school and parents of the pupils Wednesday afternoon, June 18. The preceding afternoon the organization will entertain the school band and orchestra. Friday, June 20, a social meeting of the organization is to be held and all members are requested to be present.

The last regular meeting of the association the members were addressed by the delegates sent to the convention at Santa Cruz—Mrs. A. T. Kakes and Mrs. William Prost.

## CAPS AND GOWNS.

Filled gowns, ribbons and party dresses are no longer the vogue for girl graduates. Even the big high schools of the states have so decreed. University High has originated the idea of simple caps and gowns for their graduating class—blue and gold, the school colors, emphasized in blue gowns and yellow caps—very simple but good looking graduating costumes, en route from the east.

Oakland High, too, has approved of the cap and gown idea. Only they will be in gray this year. The frilled frock of seasons past has had its day and simplicity now dominates in graduating classes.

## STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

A strawberry festival was the form assumed by the annual picnic of the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., held recently at the "Y" summer camp, near the Joaquin Miller High. Mrs. G. E. Brinckerhoff, chairman of the committee, was in charge of the program, which introduced community singing and other entertainment, including the reading of letters from two former membership secretaries, Miss Margaret Mack, who is now doing Y. W. C. A. work in China, and Miss Margaret Wen, who is with the association in Ceylon. Among those present were Mesdames Brinckerhoff, Samuel Gray, J. D. Hatfield, J. M. Merrilees, A. B. Pierre, Price, A. W. Kirkland, C. J. Long, L. P. Russell, L. L.

Official of the boat were delighted to have been relieved of

One woman who had been a nurse with the Scottish Women Hospital-ers in Serbia during the course of the war and had been a prisoner for six months under the Bulgarians, was on her way to America, where she was joined at the dock by her husband, whom she had first met in Serbia, while he was with an American ambulance unit.

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**TAFT & PENNOYER**  
COMPANY

## Heavy Reductions on Summer Garments

No lengthy explanation is necessary. The all-important fact is that the garments listed below have been reduced, noticeably reduced, marked at prices that will make them move quickly.

SUITS are reduced to . . . \$14.50, \$18.50, \$25, \$35, \$45  
DRESSES are reduced to . . . \$19.75, \$25, \$35, \$39.50  
COATS, CAPES, DOLMANS are reduced to \$12.75, \$16.50, \$25, \$35, \$39.50  
SKIRTS are reduced to . . \$10.50, \$14.50, \$16.50, \$22.50

## News About Dress Goods

—New Wool Plaids and Black and White Plaids and Stripes, also new colors in all-wool Jersey have just been received.

—New Plaids, 56 inches wide, colored brown, navy, burgundy, tan, green and peacock, with black lines. Excellent values. A yard . . . \$4.50  
—New 56-inch Plaids in a fine serge weave, beautiful colorings of tans, blues, grays, taupe and browns, also black and white plaids and stripes. A yard . . \$5.85  
—All-wool jersey, 54-inch width, the best grade for coats, comes in colors to harmonize with our fine assortment of plaids. . . . \$4.25

## Select Furs With Great Care

—Buy them carefully and judiciously. In buying Taft & Pennoyer Furs you will enjoy that security of satisfaction in knowing that every pelt is carefully selected, that the style is correct and that the piece is thoughtfully designed.

—Here is a wealth of selection in attractive Coatees, Capes, Stoles and Flat Pieces in Hudson seal, squirrel, mole, beaver, nutria and real kolinsky. Exceptional values at very moderate prices.

—FOX SCARFS in flat open effects, closed animal effects to be worn close to the neck, and in semi-closed styles, are offered, priced from . . . \$69.50 to \$250.00  
—WOLF SCARFS are shown in the same styles as the fox, and may be had in black, taupe, Kamehaka and pearl gray. These are priced from . . . \$59.50 to \$85.00

—SMALL NECKPIECES, tremendously in vogue, are shown in sable, kolinsky, stone marten, natural squirrel and skunk, at a varied line of prices.

## REIS SHOE CO.

### Tomorrow

STARTS THE  
SECOND WEEK  
OF OUR GREAT  
WHITE SHOE  
SALE

SAVE AND SUCCEED

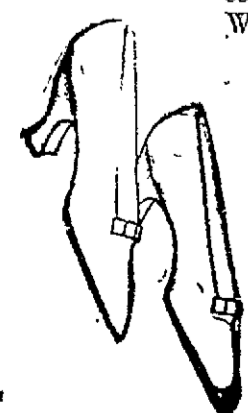
## Women's White Shoes

—White Wyelo Cloth Pumps, white soles, French heels. . . . \$3.45  
Worth \$5.00. Special . . .

—White Nile Cloth Lace Boots. Cuban or French heels. White soles. Worth \$6.00. . . . \$4.45  
Special . . .

—White Reign Cloth Lace Oxfords, hand-turned soles, French heels. . . . \$5.95  
Worth \$7.50. Spec. . . .

—White Buckskin Boots, lace or button. Worth \$7.50. . . . \$5.95  
Special . . .



Boys' Vacation Shoes Girls' Vacation Shoes

**Reis Shoels**  
QUANTITY SHOES  
1205 WASHINGTON ST.

Oakland Store  
**S. N. WOOD & CO.**  
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO  
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

## Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

of Women's, Misses and Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Waists

## A Red-Tag Sale

that offers extraordinary economies. Every spring and summer garment must be sold regardless of cost or former selling price.

# STAGE



JULIA ARTHUR  
- BROADWAY -

## ORPHEUM

"Here Comes the Bride" is to be seen at the Orpheum next week for the first time in Oakland. "Here Comes the Bride" is one long laugh from curtain to curtain. Special efforts have been made by the Baker players, augmented by several new stars for this comedy. "Here Comes the Bride" played a season in New York, and is the first of the plays recently contracted for by Manager Harry Cornell to be offered at the Orpheum. Several surprises are promised in addition to the fun.

Lex Luce, late of Ye Liberty, will augment the Baker players next week, being specially cast as leading man. Olive Templeton will be one of the best parts she has had this season. Louis Leon Hall and Lea Fenman will have particularly acceptable parts, and H. Gray, Walter Corry, Ancon McVilly, and the rest of the players will all be well cast.

Preparations are under way for "Romance and Arabella," the new play which is to follow "Here Comes the Bride." This is one of the plays taken over in the arrangement between Manager Cornell and J. J. MacArthur of Ye Liberty, in which "Everywoman," "Polly With a Past," "The Blue Pearl" and others have been obtained for the Orpheum. Reservations are now being made at the Orpheum and at the Broadway box office at Leeland.

## KINEMA

Douglas Fairbanks scintillates and dazzles through scenes packed with punch and laughter in his newest comedy, "Knickerbocker Buckle." "Knickerbocker Buckle" is a new comedy, and the Kinema Weekly of Oakland events is an added attraction.

As a New York clubman, long on family ties, but short on good looks, Doug puts on his "retrospectacles" and decides to go West to do something for himself. That's when the fun starts when he "pulls the Horace Greely" and finds in the hands of a bandit sheriff.

Excitement, pep, jazz, and the most novel and hair-raising stunts make this typical Fairbanks picture more thrilling than any other in which he has appeared. If the train won't move, he shoves it along; if the pretty senorita is locked in jail, he breaks the bars.

"Love's False Faces," with Marie Prevost and Chester Conklin, is the new Senett comedy, and the Kinema Weekly of Oakland events is an added attraction.

## YULE

The beautiful drawing room theater of Leeland at Franklin and 15th Streets—center of brilliant activity in the Radio of Oakland—famous for its crowds—its fine plays—its superb players—its everlasting, unexcelled success. We will be delighted to add YOU to the list of 40,000 "Regulars." Phone Lakeside 73 today.

## TODAY

Beginning at the matinee this afternoon at 2:30, the Yule Theater at Leeland at Franklin and 15th Streets.

## "ON TRIAL"

A massive production of one of the most remarkable plays ever written. It ran for two solid years in New York. The performance of "On Trial" is a masterpiece. It will give you all the first perfect of the rare art as an emotional actress.

## "ON TRIAL"

will thrill you—will delight you. It has mystery and elusive charm. It is made up of the trap and woe of red-blooded human emotions.

## "ON TRIAL" IS ANOTHER "EYES OF YOUTH"

And you know that that means.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday—entire orchestra section 25c.

## COLUMBIA

"A Family Theater"

"Bring the Kiddies"

Beginning Matinee Today

The Whizzing Success

"She's a Good Fellow"

Girls! Girls! Girls!

(An up-to-the-minute musical comedy with an absolute combination of)

Facinating Costumes

Whirlwind dances

Comic relief

Snappy songs

Brilliant scenery

and

"GORGEOUS GARDEN"

of

"GLORIOUS GIRLS"

Extra Big Chorus Girls' Contest Friday Night



NANA BRYANT  
- FULTON -



DOUG FAIRBANKS  
- KINEMA -



GLADYS BROCKWELL  
- AMERICAN -



OLIVE TEMPLETON  
- ORPHEUM -



FRANCIS YOUNG  
- COLUMBIA -



RAYMOND MCKEE  
- YE LIBERTY -



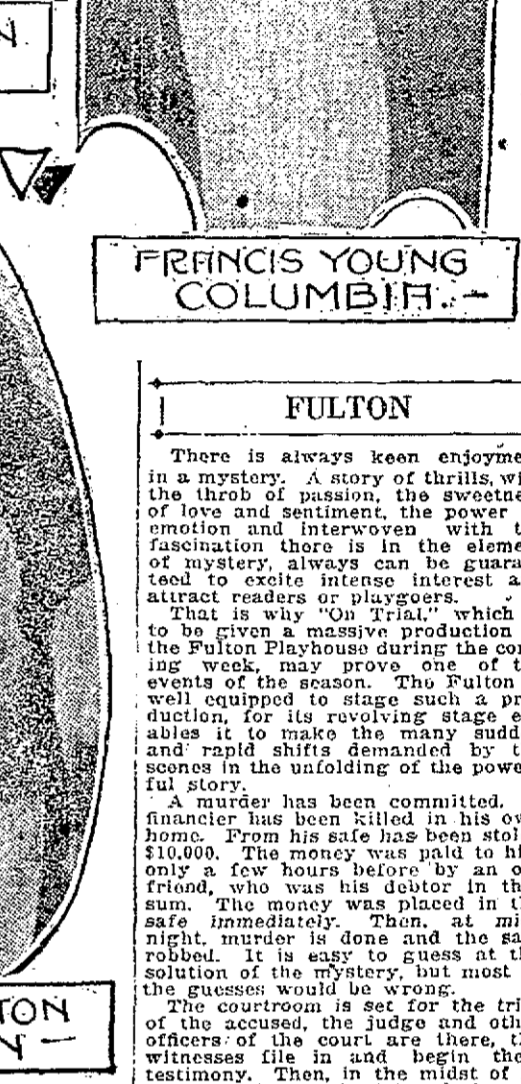
MARY PICKFORD  
- T and D -



COLLEGE GIRL FROLICS  
- PANTAGES -



DOROTHY DALTON  
- FRANKLIN -



FULTON

There is always keen enjoyment in a mystery. A story of thrills, with the throb of passion, the sweetness of love and sentiment, the power of emotion and interwoven with the fascination there is in the element of mystery, always can be guaranteed to excite intense interest and attract readers or playgoers.

That is why "On Trial," which is to be given a massive production at the Fulton Playhouse during the coming week, may prove one of the events of the season. The Fulton is well equipped to stage such a production, for its revolving stage enables it to make the many subtle and rapid shifts demanded by the scenes in the unfolding of the powerful story.

A murder has been committed. A financier has been killed in his own home. From his safe has been stolen \$10,000. The money was paid to him only a few hours before by an old friend, who was his doctor in the sum. The money was placed in the safe immediately. Then, at midnight, murder is done and the safe robbed. It is easy to guess at the solution of the mystery, but most of the guesses would be wrong.

The courtroom is set for the trial of the accused, the judge and other officers of the law are there, and the witnesses file in and begin their testimony. Then, in the midst of it, the scene is "cut back" and the actual happenings the witnesses are telling of are placed before the audience.

The play is one that will tax the dramatic power of Nana Bryant, Paul Harvey, Cliff Thompson, Frank Dalton, Jerome Shelton, John Sheehan, Hux Knox and the long list of other actors who, it is announced, are to be specially engaged.

## Review of New York's Theaters

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Immediately following the release of the temperamental actors and actresses from professional activities, they substitute as a simultaneous hand with the managers for the usual cause of combat. Through their official organization, the Actors' Equity Association, they hurried a thunderbolt at the managers through their official organization, the Producing Managers' Association, and the Rialto and its subsidiaries wherever located, got excited in consequence. The actors threatened to join the American Federation of Labor, become a regularly established union, demand the closed shop, limited work hours and everything just like a regular union, and if the managers fail to respond to their demands to "walk out." The managers failed to respond. Then at a meeting where there were as many voices as in the days of Babel, it was decided that the executive committee should be empowered to "arbitrate" with the managers, and to act as they saw best. So everything is again quiet along the Rialto save where two or three are gathered together to read with the respective press notices. And there is no likelihood of any of them striking—not just yet. But it would be interesting to see them carry through their plan of adopting all well recognized union rules, including the parade of protest. Charles Compton, who is an actor of intelligence but whose sense of humor, happily, has not deserted him, placed an offer for grand stand space along the route of the parade and hopes if it shall come to pass that he may reap a handsome financial reward for his sagacity. It would be worth while to see John Drew parading with Eva Tanguay, Mrs. Fiske doing likewise with Chief Sales, Marguerita Sylva dauntlessly

## COLUMBIA

Chic costumes adorning pretty girls, sparkling musical numbers, jolly comedy situations, clever comedians and novelty song numbers will be features of "She's a Good Fellow," the latest offering of the Columbia Winter Garden enterprises to be presented at the Columbia theater this afternoon. Especial care has been taken to make the production something out of the ordinary and Solly Carter, chief comedian with the organization, promises to uphold himself in comic effort.

One of the outstanding features of "She's a Good Fellow" will be the musical numbers. Each number will be interpreted by one of the fine members of the company, making it an "all girl musical offering."

In the cast of principals will be Norma Leslie, "In China" by Gwendolyn Evans; "My Flower Garden" by Ethel Burr; "The Alcoholic Blues" by Millie Pedor; and a novella.

Some of the musical numbers are "Build a Rainbow in the Sky" by Miss Vail; "Johnny and Me" by Norma Leslie; "In China" by Gwendolyn Evans; "My Flower Garden" by Ethel Burr; "The Alcoholic Blues" by Millie Pedor; and a novella.

## AMERICAN

Gladys Brockwell, supported by William Scott and a cast of accomplished players, in "The Divorce Trap" and Hale Hamilton, the comedian with the broad smile and the engaging personality, in "Full of Pep," make up the photoplay program which will be presented at the American Theater for three days, commencing with the matinee today.

"The Divorce Trap" is an exciting play in which a young telephone operator, longing for a life of ease and luxury, rejects an offer of marriage from a poor young attorney, who has nothing to offer but love, and weds a millionaire whose reputation is none too savory.

"Full of Pep" is a comedy romance of exciting adventures in a Central American republic. A breezy young salesman of New York packs his trunks with invigorating bottled goods guaranteed to cure any ailment from dizziness to his and departs for the land of afternoon siestas and midnight revolutions. He finds many eager buyers, who are kind to his wares, and he immediately succeeds in making himself solid with the natives. He is not popular, however, with the officials of the republic, and he soon "gets in bad." How he extricated himself from a very unpleasant entanglement is interesting and humorously shown.

A special feature of every evening performance at the American this week will be the singing of "The American Trio," which includes the late success, Camp Fire, "Jerry" and "Good Bye, Wild Women, Good Bye." John Wharry Lewis and orchestra will complete the program.

## YE LIBERTY

"Fit to Win," a photo drama under the direction of the United States government by the Public Health Film Co., will be shown at Ye Liberty playhouse for an indefinite season commencing this afternoon. The picture is dedicated to the mission of informing youth of certain changes in the film, added to new reels and sent the picture out for general showing. It comes direct from the Navy theater, where it was run for three weeks.

There is a story threatening the picture. It is the story of the soldiers who fell not before the guns of the Hun, but into the snares of temptation. It is a story of the soldiers who, keeping themselves physically fit, were able to accomplish the things done in France and Flanders to the might of the Prussians.

Owing to the extremely frank exposure of the subject, the authorities at Washington have ruled that no one under 16 years of age is to be admitted. Dr. Daniel Crosby, city health officer, will deliver a short address each evening. The picture is to be shown at popular prices at continuous performance commencing at noon and continuing until 11 o'clock in the evening.

## PANTAGES

With all the sparkle and verve of college life comes the musical comedy, "College Girl Frolics," to Pantages for the week commencing with the Sunday matinee. Leading the cast of principals is Billy Tate, the noted comedian, Evelyn Bennett, the prima donna, and Billy Jackson, the funnier of so many ability.

Another feature of the program is a genuine Ziegfeldian chorus in scene in support. Among the song hits are "Jamaica Girl," "The Red School," "Quaint Little Hoosier Girl," and other numbers, including the noted dance acrobatics.

Willard Mack is widely known as a dramatic and movie favorite as well as the author of several phenomenal stage successes, and it is with interest that Oakland theatergoers will receive the announcement that John G. Sparks, the noted Irish comedian and his own company appear in the latest Mack success, "A Friendly Game." Mack personally staged the production and Sparks is seen in the leading role, supported by an excellent company.

Dorothy Royce is a comedienne whose songs are stamped with originality and harmony. Miss Royce includes ballads, character songs and popular hits in her extensive repertoire. Menzies and Sidali are humorous chaps, who appear in a cyclone tumbling and acrobatic act in which they introduce startling feats of strength and agility. In good nature, Ten Linn is a happy entertainer, whose songs and eccentric dances please.

## OAKLAND Orpheum

COMMENCING TODAY MATINEE, JUNE 15

A Riot of Laughter—The Green Klaw & Erlanger Comedy World-Beater

"Here Comes the Bride"

You'll Laugh! You'll Scream! You'll Shout!

This is the Play That Run at the Columbia in San Francisco at Two Dollar Prices, Played a Solid Season in New York, and Is Offered by the Celebrated Baker Players, Augmented by Lex Luce, Late of Ye Liberty, for the First Time in Oakland.

Popular Summer Prices—25c and 50c

"Pop" Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, and "Subscribers' Night" Thursday and Sunday—Entire Orchestra 25c.

BETTER RESERVE YOUR SEATS EARLY

This is the first of the recently secured big plays at the Orpheum, and the rush has started. PHONE OAKLAND 711, or call at the Broadway box office at Leeland's.

THURS. NIGHT—Added Attraction—Fashion Show De Luxe

## CIVIC Auditorium

SAN FRANCISCO

Thursday Eve., June 26

L. M. HIRSHBANK

Presents His Massive Spectacular Production of

## AIDA

As Given With Immense Success at the Greek Theater

All-Star Cast—Magnificent Ensemble and Ballet—Superb Scenery and Costumes.

Reserve Seats \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c and 50c. On sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, beginning Monday morning, June 16.

## NEPTUNE BEACH

OPEN DAILY

Band Concert Sat. and Sun. Dancing Saturday eve., Sunday afternoon and evening.

## OAKLAND T & D

Beginning today for 10 days

MARY PICKFORD

in "DADDY LONG LEGS"

## GREEK THEATER

U. C. Berkeley

NEXT SAT. AFT.

PAUL STEINDORFF, U. C. Berkeley

production of Mendelssohn's greatest Oratorio

## ELIJAH

WITH SCHUMANN-HEINK

CECIL FANNING

MARY PARTHEDON PRITCHARD

AND OTHER SOLOISTS

Chorus 300 Orch 70

PAUL STEINDORFF, Director

PAUL STEINDORFF, U. C. Berkeley

## AMERICAN

TODAY TO TUESDAY

Gladys Brockwell

In "The Divorce Trap" and

Hale Hamilton

In "Full of Pep"

EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

JOHN WARRY LEWIS and his orchestra

Conn. Wed.—Pauline Frederick and May Allison.

## KINEMA

TODAY & ALL WEEK

DOUG FAIRBANKS

New Yorker, goes West, makes it with "on all in six reels of punch and laughter."

"KNICKERBOCKER BUCKLE"

Sennett Comedy Tribune-Kinema News

FRANKLIN

TODAY 'TIL TUES

As Fate Fates a gamblin' job in "Sulley's Paradise."

## BROADWAY

Beginning today. First time in any Oakland theater

"The Cavell Case"

An episode of the war that brought the indictment of Germany by the civilized world.

Sensational—Epochal

Julia Arthur, the internationally known dramatic star, as Edith Cavell, the martyred British war nurse.

And Other Attractions.

No change in prices. All seats, every day and night, 10c, tax 1c.

## FRANKLIN

TODAY 'TIL TUES

As Fate Fates a gamblin' job in "Sulley's Paradise."

"THE LADY OF THE LUTTER"

Leone Moran Comedy—Mutt & Jeff Cartoon

## PANTAGES

12th at Broadway

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UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

WEEK OF JUNE 15

College Girl Frolics

A Filigation in Two Actinments.

Jno. G. Sparks & Co.

"A Friendly Fool"

OTHER BIG ACTS

Daily Mats at 2:30—Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

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## OFFICERS NOT SOCIAL IDOLS ON OTHER SIDE

## AMERICA TAKES BRITISH TRADE

By EDWIN W. HELLINGER,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
LONDON.—(By Mail.)—Owing to the labor situation in England, British exporters and manufacturers are beginning to fear they are not going to be able to win back their pre-war hold on South American trade, Edwin W. Sloper, chief accountant of the British Bank of

South America, told the United Press today. Many English manufacturers declare they do not see how with the present high scale of wages and low speed production they can meet the prices North American firms are now offering South American buyers. The Americans are making deliveries in many instances decidedly under their British competitor's minimum.

**MARKET SEWED UP.**  
American salesmen have succeeded since 1914 in virtually sewing up the South American market, according to Sloper. The bank's branches in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, The British Bank of South America is one of the four largest English commercial clearing houses in the continent. It has branches at Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Sao

Paulo, Monte Video and Rosario de Santa Fe, and agents in most South American cities. British exporters will not be ready to release any quantities of goods upon the Latin American market before next November or December, Sloper said. And even this will be contingent upon British salesmen finding buyers in the meantime. As yet only a negligible number of orders has been placed.

Thousands of young Britishers recently demobilized are awaiting passage from England to return to their former businesses in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. All steamship lines report bookings filled months ahead.

**JAPAN ALSO VITAL.**  
Japan has already cut into Manchester's cotton market in South America to a serious extent. Man-

chester firms realize they will have to compete with this new rival under a decided handicap, Sloper wasn't overly optimistic. "British exporters' dilemma arises from the fact that although wages have more than doubled since 1914, there has been no corresponding increase in production," Sloper explained. "This leaves the manufacturer with an expense sheet twice as long as before, but with no more products to show for it."

"American mechanics draw higher pay than ours. But they also produce many, many times more in proportion. We could afford to pay as high wages as America and still have the advantage in competition, if English labor could be induced to speed up. Thus far, it hasn't." "And the Americans have now such a good start on us that we shall

have great difficulty in recovering. American coal interests are already underbidding us. American manufacturers of iron and steel products are delivering on the spot at a figure less than British firms can afford to risk today. Coal and iron and steel products were our principal exports to South America before the war."

**CHASERS SIX RIVERS.**  
(By International News Service.)  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—A fleet of submarine chasers will appear on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers in the near future. The United States Navy is now assembling an anti-submarine flotilla to make a trip on the Mississippi and its tributaries, according to information received by the recruiting station here.

**Fall 1000 Feet From  
Airplane; Not Injured**  
ROCKFORD, Ill., June 14.—To fall 1000 feet in an airplane and come out uninjured is the miraculous experience of Sergeant Frank G. Carmack, and C. D. Cannon. They were on their first lap of a flight from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Rockford in a machine they had purchased at auction from the Government. Two miles out the airplane collapsed and landed in a swamp. Word of the accident was received here, where Carmack resides. Both were recently discharged from the aviation section of the army. They expect to attempt the flight again as soon as their plane is repaired.

**Death Spares Court  
From Trying Friend**  
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 14.—"Abate by death." The writing of these words while tears coursed from his eyes spared Judge Virgil J. Terrell the ordeal of sitting in judgment on his boyhood chum, Morris Darling, who "went wrong." Darling, who had a long criminal record, finally was picked up in Cleveland as a pickpocket. He hanged himself the day before he was to have been arraigned before his friend of boyhood days.

Here and there, from various places since this country went to war, complaint has been made that, when it came to social affairs, at least, discrimination in favor of officers has been shown, both by the civilians and by the army itself. From Germany, where the American army of occupation is mulling time, there comes "The Watch" on the Rhine, a newspaper published by the men of the third division, army of occupation, and in an issue of this publication there appears two articles that indicate the enlisted man has the best of it. Here is one:

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, BOYS.**  
"Ever since the A. E. F. first arrived in France there has been grumbling among the enlisted men over a ruling supposed to exist and which did exist in many localities, prohibiting army nurses from associating with any but officers."

"When the American troops settled in Germany this grumbling increased to a roar. Every week The Watch on the Rhine and other army newspapers received letters from enlisted men who asked to have the specific law which prevented the nurses from associating with them annulled. Agitation finally became so strong that Brigadier General McCaw, chief surgeon of the A. E. F., recently issued the following order: 'Whether or not this order clears up the question the reader may judge for himself.'

"Extract from circular No. 75, office of the chief surgeon, American Expeditionary Forces, dated March 23, 1919:

"IX. Association of Nurses and Enlisted Men: 1. The attention of the medical department personnel is called to the fact that there is no authority in regulations for any such distinction between officers and enlisted men as is implied by a ruling that makes it an offense for a nurse to associate with the enlisted man and not with the officer. The association of nurses with men is to be governed by the needs of the service, by the rules and customs of police society, and by constant consideration for the good name of the Nurse Corps of the Medical Department of the Army and of American representation in France, and not by social distinctions founded on military rank. Any instructions to the contrary are revoked."

"The other is the lament of an officer, presented to readers of the army paper thusly:

**PITY THE OFFICERS.**  
"Editor The Watch on the Rhine: 'I was all dressed up and I had no place to go."

"Why?"

"Because I am an officer and in Unterbach there is no quiet club for officers where I could spend my leisure moments."

"After reading the complaints of the Enlisted Men's Club on the banks of the Rhine I am tempted to ask, 'What about the officers?'"

"After scanning all the directories I am unable to find a place where an officer can enjoy a few peaceful moments such as the Club on the Rhine affords."

"It would seem that with all the opportunities offered some adequate place might be found where an officer could spend an hour reading a current magazine, enjoy a quiet smoke, or, in the evening, if he so desires, participate in one of the dances that are so popular these days."

"Captain, 7th Field Hospital."

## GIRL LIVES IN TREE 3 NIGHTS

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—That she had slept in trees for three nights and had lived solely on bread and cake since her disappearance from her home at 453 1/2 South Grand avenue, was the extraordinary statement made by Mabel Eden, 15, when found at Forty-ninth and Moneta streets by Patrolman Dowell. The girl, small for her age, and of the gypsy type, seemed proud of her achievement and assigned as the cause of leaving home that she was late in returning from school and feared a tiding.

**OUT LATE CONSTANTLY.**

That statement was contradicted by her aunt, Mrs. Bert Ihrie, with whom the girl has lived since the death of her mother two years ago. Her father died when she was a little child. Mrs. Ihrie said, when questioned by the police authorities, that her niece is willful and disobedient, and has caused much trouble by being out late constantly. She said that she had told the girl she must be more careful as she was causing a great deal of worry. However, Mrs. Ihrie did not believe her niece had taken the matter so seriously as to cause her to leave home.

**PRESENTS WILD APPEARANCE.**

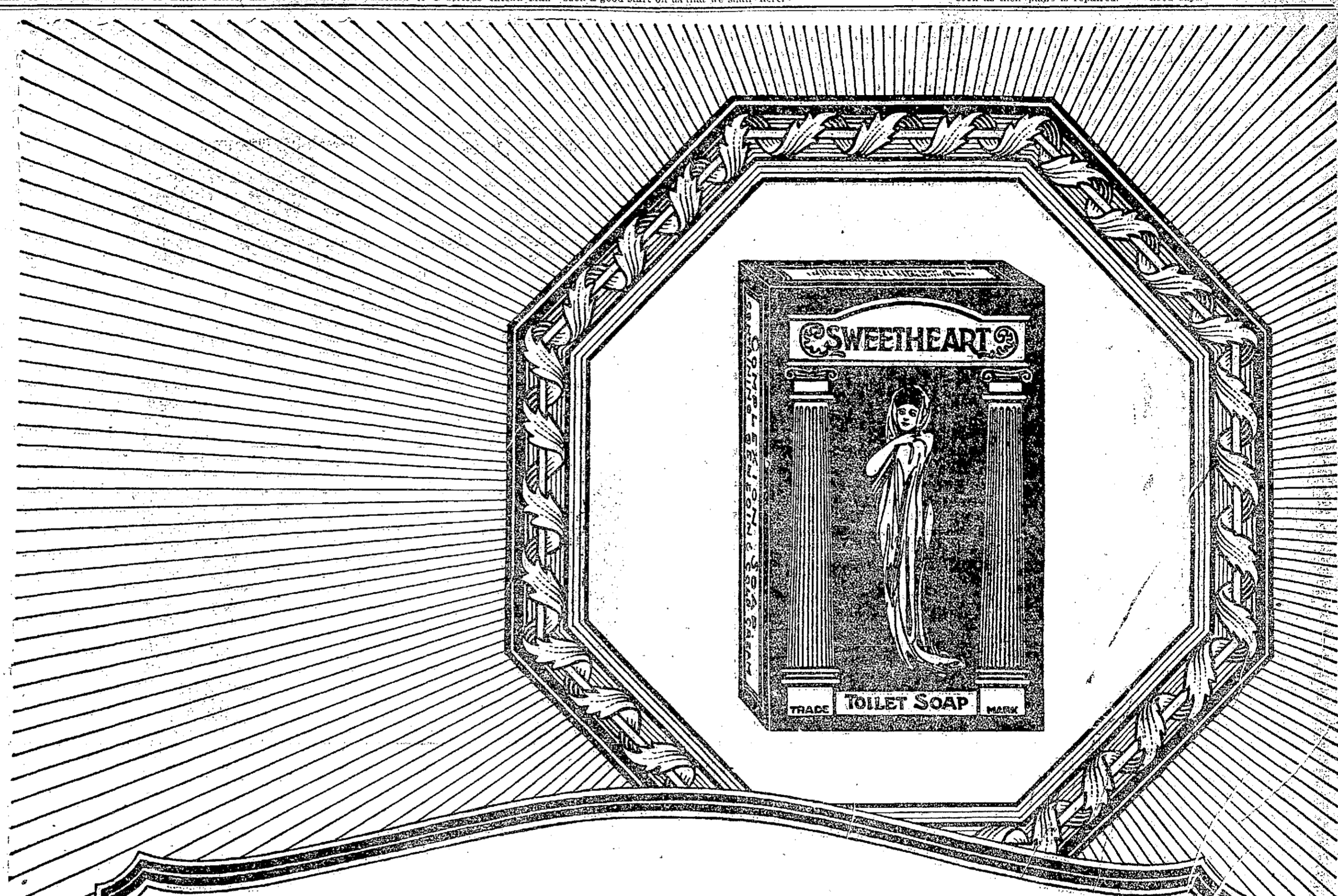
When found the girl presented a wild appearance. Her long black curls were matted and tangled and her dress disheveled. The statement that she had eaten nothing but sweets since leaving home seemed to be borne out when she reached the University police station. She was ravenously hungry. The girl consented willingly to go to bed when taken to the juvenile hall. She described her tree home as "built like a house," but so far as the police were concerned, it was unable to locate anything of the kind either in the vicinity of her home or in the neighborhood in which she was discovered. She had seventy-five cents in her possession when brought to the police station.

## Coast-Coast Flight

### Start to Be Delayed

CLEVELAND, O., June 14.—In the Martin bomber plane, in which he will attempt a one-stop transcontinental flight, Captain Roy T. Francis, U. S. A., left Cleveland this afternoon at 2:50 for Dayton, O.

Captain Francis is now three days late on his schedule. It had been planned to start the coast-to-coast flight from New York next Tuesday. It will now probably be later in the week before he is able to start, as he will spend three days at Dayton, making a trial flight. He carried three passengers.



## The Toilet Soap with a Double Surprise

**T**HERE is nothing surprising in a high-grade toilet soap at a high price—nor in a low-grade soap at a low price. But Sweetheart Toilet Soap gives you the double surprise of high quality at low price. Its tremendous sales enable us to keep the cost down and the quality up.

Not until you actually use Sweetheart Toilet Soap, can you appreciate its goodness. Note its generous size, its handy shape, its pleasing color, its delightful, delicate perfume. Only the purest materials are used in its skillful blending. Its soft, rich lather cleanses and refreshes the skin, leaving it cool, smooth and glowing.

You cannot buy a more perfect toilet soap no matter how much you pay.

### Trial Offer—A Full Size Cake of Sweetheart for 2 Cents

Here is your opportunity to prove to your own satisfaction how good Sweetheart Toilet Soap is. Take the order and two cents to your dealer and receive a full size cake, the regular price of which is 7 cents. We pay the dealer the difference. This order is good wherever this paper circulates.

### MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY

424 WEST 38th STREET

NEW YORK, U. S. A.

PRESENT this order (signed) with 2 cents to your grocer or dealer, and he will give you a full-size cake of SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

Name .....

Address .....

To the Dealer: Tear off the top end of the carton (the part with the "S" in the diamond). This order (with box top attached) is redeemable at so providing all of the above conditions have been fully complied with. Send orders to our agents, John H. Spohn Co., 49 Main St., San Francisco, Cal.



This order is good wherever this paper circulates.

Oakland Tribune, June 15, 1919.

**S**AN FRANCISCO, June 14.—As to Governor Stephens and the senatorship, it is readily seen that he is in a commanding position if he is disposed to be a candidate. Senator Johnson may not have been an intense admirer of the Governor in times past, but it is difficult to see how he can avoid being amiable in this matter. His presidential boom has been launched. His old machine, somewhat modified, is now the Governor's organization and will be exceedingly handy in rounding up a solid and enthusiastic delegation to the next national Republican convention. At least, the Senator is not likely to continue on questionable terms with the man who controls the organization. It is not at all impossible that the breach will be healed, and the Johnson influence be brought into the fight for the Governor, and vice versa. Which of course, will depend, somewhat, on whether the Governor is to be a candidate for the senatorship.

## Special Legislative Session

The appeals to the Governor to convene the Legislature for the purpose of ratifying the proposed suffrage amendment are not inspired by a fear that the ratification will fail unless California acts, but because of a desire to "take the initiative with Illinois and other States"; to gather whatever political renown may result from being among the first to ratify. The Governor appears to be unimpressed by this argument, and announces that he will call a session if it shall appear that two-thirds of the States are not likely to act. It costs \$1200 for every day the Legislature sits. In this connection Senator Phelan's letter to the Governor, urging the extra session, can hardly escape the attention of the women of California, who had a run-in with him when suffrage was defeated in the last Congress. He had promised them that he would be in his seat when the matter came up, and vote for it, but he was here when the vote was taken. He was paired, and it was urged in his defense that pairing amounted to the same thing as a vote in the affirmative; but the measure failing by a single vote, it has been difficult to make the proponents of the measure accept the explanation.

## Clubs Making Ready

The clubs are selling off their stocks of liquors as rapidly as possible. It is the aim to have none left when the hour arrives for shutting down the bars. The stocks are offered to members at cost or present value, and generally are superior. Some of the clubs, as the Pacific Union and Bohemian, have some rare old wines stowed away in their cellars, which there is no apprehension about. Club stocks will probably be distributed by an apportioning plan, if there shall be any finally left. It is rather surprising, by the way, the amount of money clubs find they have invested in liquors. The smallest club considers itself poorly equipped with a stock valued at \$6000. The cellars of the Pacific Union must be harboring values many times greater than that. If there is any thought of private bottles maintained in lockers after the drought descends, such an idea is erroneous. No respectable club will take a chance of trouble with the revenue authorities by permitting the least resemblance to any method that may be likened to whipping the devil around the stump.

## Hotels to Increase Rates

In this connection an interesting announcement, or at least intimation, has been made by hotel keepers. While accepting the situation entailed by prohibition without quibble or idea of evasion, disdaining any purpose to sidestep it in the slightest degree, and not looking for loopholes in the law, they say they will be compelled to raise prices. This at once suggests that bars were an important source of income to hotels. And those who stopped to consider it must have been satisfied of this before. Nobody who has looked into the St. Francis bar at the cocktail hour could come to any other conclusion than that it was a "gold mine." There is a slight tendency on the part of those patrons who have not been in the habit of patronizing bars to complain of this raising of rates. They say they feel a burden that should not be imposed, seeing that they were not beneficiaries ante. But the adjustments incident to this unusual restriction are not tempered to the individual, and will have to be borne wherever and however they fall and whoever they affect.

## Their Occupation Gone

We read frequently of the vast capital that is going to be released and some of which will be impaired or lost, by prohibition; but little or nothing appears as to the army of men who will be thrown entirely out of employment. In the various branches of the traffic a multitude of men have been engaged, and they formed a cult as distinctive as that in any other industry. Many of them have been engaged in it the most of their lives. Some have got so well along in years that a new line of activity will be difficult if not impossible for them to take up. It is a singular thing that nearly all "whisky drummers," for instance, are abstemious. If they had been en-

gaged in any other kind of business and thrown out of jobs they would be able to catch on in other lines that might be similar; but there is nothing similar to the liquor business. National prohibition is going hard with the generation that is in the business now, but there will be none training up in it henceforth, and thus none to be affected in the future.

## Foreigners Going Home

Many accounts appear of Italians departing for their native land in such numbers and under such circumstances as to attract attention. Italians are generally a very thrifty people, and nearly every one has accumulated money. The laws prevent their taking out gold, which they like to turn their accumulations into, seeming to better realize their riches when they feel the coin and hear it clink. Otherwise the withdrawals of gold on this account alone would be serious. Doubtless there would be a similar heira of French residents had they not so generally returned at the outbreak of the war to fight for their native country. But now there are said to be a great many Portuguese going back. The reason for this has not been satisfactorily given; but it is held to be owing to the dry prospect. The Italian cut off from his claret would regard it about as an American might whose tea or coffee was interdicted; and the same may be said of the Portuguese, and of all Latin peoples. Natives of the country in which Oporto is situated cannot be expected to approve of the outlawing of port wine.

## From the Rhine

William Umack, publisher of Umack's Sporting Annual and a writer on sporting matters well known to the readers of the San Francisco papers, writes an interesting letter from Coblenz: "Since writing you last I have seen and done much. I am in full charge of publicity work of athletics of the A. E. F. in France and Germany, and am now directly attached to the A. E. F. forces. I have been in Germany six weeks, and have seen a great deal of this wonderful country. I know the Rhine from Cologne to far below Weisbaden. You, of course, know it all, having been here yourself, and can appreciate it when I say it is a wonderful country as to its resources, scenic grandeur and industries. The Germans are howling their heads off at the peace terms, saying they will be ruined; but they do not give any thought to the ruination they wrought in France and Belgium, and the near ruin they caused the whole world. Here in the occupied territory, they are very civil to us Americans, but it is policy for them to be. We are billeted in the best German houses and hotels, but we eat American food. It is all nonsense, this stuff about Germany starving. You never saw such a healthy lot of people in your life. \* \* \* My work will be very heavy until after the Olympic games in July, and then I don't know what will happen. I may stay over on work of some kind, as I have already been requested by the 'Y' not to make an early application to go home. They are so good as to tell me that my work has been of such a satisfactory character that they want me to remain to the last. Incidentally, I am not displeased at the high recommendation the army officials—the highest officers at general headquarters—have seen fit to bestow. I must close, as I have to take a trip to the town of Montabaur this afternoon."

## A National Conservatory

San Francisco has a larger number of professional musicians than any other city of its size in the United States. It is the end of the music trail. Musicians fare forth, and when they reach this city they can't go on. If they shift they have to double on their trail, and there are many not so much inclined to do that as to stick around awhile. The war has done more in four years to nationalize music than natural causes would have done in a quarter of a century. Up to the time of the war a majority of the musicians employed in the country were foreigners. They may be yet, but it is changing. One reason for the preponderance has been that there is no great American national conservatory, as there is in every great European country. And now that these countries have been so largely disrupted through the exigencies of war it is occurring to some minds that it is the psychological time to found an American conservatory. Just as Americans excel in other professions and avocations they are able to excel in music; and with a great training institution to develop home talent there is held to be no reason why this country cannot take the lead in this as it does in so many professions and accomplishments. The idea that one must go abroad for musical training was beginning to lose its hold even before the war.

## Railroad Administration Willing

One of the complaints of government control of railroads is that it has put a stop to extensions and to public improvements where railroads are to stand the bulk of the burden. Director-General Hines has written a letter to the regional directors, apparently called forth by this class of complaints. In it he announces that the railroad administration is disposed to favor the resumption or development of public works and improve-

ments. Even where the burden upon the railroad administration would be relatively a large part of the total cost, the mere difference between the cost of the work now and what it may be later is not considered sufficient to justify an attitude of opposition. Representatives of the railway administration, he advises, should at all times make it clear to the public that responsibility for capital expenditures rests with the railroad corporations, and not upon the railroad administration. The railroad administration may use its moral suasion to get the railroad corporations to consent to finance and go ahead with public improvements, etc. All of which appears to have a bearing upon the projected Webster-street bridge. From the director's exposition of the situation, it is exclusively up to the railroad corporation to go ahead with that improvement that has come to be such a pressing need. The federal government has no strings on it as to this class of improvements.

## A Californian Recalled

A denure item involves a historical personage whose identity may not be recognized from the same. It concerns the divorce suits of Robert P. Troy and Mrs. Hortense Troy. It is related that the wife was compelled to discharge one cook after another because the husband deemed them incompetent; also that the husband cursed and abused the wife because she was too ill to entertain a dinner guest; that she desired to create a trust fund for her children by a former marriage, but had to abandon the idea because of his opposition, that he ate limburger cheese openly, and so on. Mrs. Troy was the widow of Stephen M. White, one time United States Senator from California, and who was even talked of in connection with the presidency. The Whites are related to the Mallorys, who are identified in the South through being interested in steamships. The "M." in the late Senator White's name stood for Mallory. Troy was an intimate of Senator White in his public career, enjoying favor in public advancement at his hands. Few men in California's history impressed themselves with greater force upon the politics of the State than Stephen M. White.

## Auld Lang Syne

OAKLAND, June 10.—THE KNAVE—DEAR SIR: Your articles of June 1 and 8, regarding old operatic days in Oakland, were very interesting to me. I sang at the Coliseum from the opening till the closing night in 1883; also at the Oakland Tivoli, in Fourteenth street, where we played the original "Satanella," with Fred Borneman in the leading role. I was but a child at that time, but I remember those days well, and often look back upon them with pleasant memories. My husband, Charles D. Sewall, being in the box office, sold the first ticket for the opera season at the Coliseum, and also the last ticket years after, when it had become the Dewey Theater, a dramatic house, with Landers Stevens as leading man. We have both of those tickets in a scrap book. Therefore, it was with pleasure that I read of the musical days of Oakland's long ago. Respectfully yours, ETHEL AVERY SEWALL.

## An Unpopular Champion

San Francisco used to be an acute center of pugilism. It has furnished the ring with some great fighters, with a galaxy of champions and at least one super-champion. It has developed many who have starred in pugdom, and it has been the scene of a great number of events that have figured in the annals of prize fighting, or boxing, as it has been termed since the soft pedal was put on. It has manifested its approval of the great fistic luminaries in a most discriminating way. It was deferentially proud of "Jim" Corbett, but never so completely proud of him as of the man whom he vanquished. Sullivan could never appear here but he was fairly mobbed with admiration. Bob Fitzsimmons had his followers, and there were those who thought well of Jeffries; but there seems to be no enthusiasm at all over Jess Willard. There is a tendency to consider the dope, size up the probabilities, and to conclude that Willard should be odds on, but at the same time to hope that he will go down before Dempsey. There never was a champion as little loved as Willard appears to be. It has been said that though a majority of the sports here may bet on him, they would join in a celebration should he be knocked out.

## Redwood's Vogue

Redwood lumber and timber is an exclusive California product. This State does not have to compete with any other or any country in its production. The redwood tree is an arboreal freak, not entirely unknown elsewhere, but not occurring in merchantable quantities. The virtues of the wood are not universally known, or even largely known, because the material has not been widely diffused. We are familiar with it here, but other sections have woods of their own, or use lumber which is readier at hand. Cargoes have been sent overseas, but now systematic effort is being made to distribute the California product throughout the United States and even in foreign lands. In a recent number of a national weekly appears a double-page advertisement setting forth some of the characteristics and excellencies of redwood, which will be informing even to Californians. Which illustrates, for one thing, how transporta-

tion is reducing the size of the earth, and for another the potency of advertising. It is now possible to send lumber overland thousands of miles as a profitable venture, and advertising has been reduced to such science and reliability that it pays to engage in a national campaign of publicity to sell it.

## Mexican Situation

Affairs in Mexico have steadily been going from bad to worse. Occasionally it has been stated in despatches and by persons who claim to have been in the country and to have sized the situation up that the disorders were being subdued and that tranquility was about restored; but all such representations have been either intentional misstatements or careless statements of those with superficial knowledge. I have been advised for some months that affairs down there are in about as unsatisfactory state as they can well be short of absolute chaos. Villa now menaces Juarez, and when such a large guerilla army as he commands is at the very line, and hordes of Mexicans are escaping across to the United States for safety, there is a situation right at our doors that is entirely menacing. If our government was not absorbed in the affairs of another continent attention would be forced upon it of the very disquieting situation right at home. When it comes that something must be done there is danger that things will be at such a pass as to require the most heroic action, and national affairs are being so managed that the country at that time may have all that it can attend to elsewhere.

## About the Koreans

Last week I had a reference to Koreans and their predilection for Christianity. They are the only Asiatics who have embraced that religion seriously in considerable numbers. Mr. W. E. Pfeisch, a former Californian, gives interesting information on the subject. He is the director of the Korean school at Honolulu. He says there are 6000 Koreans in Hawaii, 75 per cent of whom went there before the islands became a part of the United States, which was twenty years ago, since when there has been no immigration except a few picture brides. One thousand Koreans in the islands have embraced Christianity. Methodist missionaries have the greatest success with them. On the island of Oahu there are about 1500, of whom 400 have become Christians. He considers the Koreans the most energetic of all the Asiatic races. In the rice districts of California, which they mostly affect, they are found to be more cleanly, particularly as to their ways of living, than some European laborers. These facts are interesting since attention has but recently been directed so emphatically to these people.

## Stage and Diamond

It may not be generally known that Muriel Worth, this week a headliner at the Orpheum, is in domestic life Mrs. "Dutch" Leonard, wife of the effective baseball pitcher who was evolved at Fresno, and who is now leaving the Detroit into the first division of the American League. She doesn't object to the nickname that clings to her spouse, and is intensely interested in the scores, especially when "Dutch" is in the box; and it is understood that they are pooling their quite comfortable incomes in a home place in the ruin belt. There is one of the interesting romances of the stage and diamond, one which it seems is turning out ideally, as all in which stages and "diamonds" figure have not been known to do.

## T. Daniel Frawley

Extended notice was not taken of the presence of T. Daniel Frawley, eminent here twenty years ago in theatrics, both as actor and producer. His was one of the most consistent periods of production that San Francisco enjoyed in later years, before the vogue of the films. It was under his management that Blanche Bates developed into an actress of national renown, whence she joined the forces of David Belasco. It is a coincidence that she is here also, having come for a rest and later to play an engagement. Frawley was on his way to the Orient and antipodes, where he has become a successful manager. He has lost his actor form and taken on the appearance of an opulent magnate. He is reputed to have enjoyed unusual success in taking companies and productions across the Pacific, emulating that other California actor, J. C. Williamson, who went over long years ago with that peculiarly American play, "Struck Oil," and remained to become the most successful manager in the antipodes.

## Battle Hymn of the Republic

The centenary of the birth of Julia Ward Howe recalls something that was told me some years ago by a veteran of the Civil War—a man of education and scholarly tastes, and a versifier of no mean ability. He went through the Civil War taking account of all that was transpiring, and seems to have remembered the sentimental side especially well—the songs that were evolved, of which the period was peculiarly prolific. He astonished me by saying that "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was not sung during the war, at least that he never heard it. And he proceeded to criticize to the extent of saying that it was unfitted for inspirational rendition in the camp, on the march or on the battlefield. The verses

were set to the tune of "John Brown's Body," yet lacked the swing of the original words of that simple song. According to this informant, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" did not gain a popular recognition till some time after the war. He always marvelled, as he expressed it, that the fame of such a gifted writer should rest upon this poem, and under what he considered an erroneous understanding of the circumstances under which it was written and first sung. It was his opinion that Julia Ward Howe wrote much finer sentiment than that.

## Vitality of a Bill

The bill providing an appropriation for a commission to survey and report on the practicability and cost of leveling the peninsula of Hunter's Point had tremendous vitality. Originally it carried an appropriation of \$50,000. In the Assembly it was sheared and amended by the committee on Commerce, the Committee on Finance, and then on the floor, and in the Senate it was manhandled by the Committee on Commerce and the Finance Committee; and it emerged reduced one-half in financial bulk, and showing other scars. After these rough passages it was conveyed on the endless belt of legislation up to the Governor, who omitted entirely to sign it. But the vitality of the measure until it reached the Governor was mystifying. Testimony was adduced that but one of the 800 owners affected showed up to urge its passage. First and last there must have been a good deal of money spent in the effort to put the measure through. There is some curiosity as to exactly where this came from. There are rumors of big packing interests putting it up, but it is not altogether clear why they should. George Skaller, business agent of the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, had the matter in hand and all the improvement clubs, newspapers and labor unions of the city favored it.

## Hunter's Point

Evidently members of the Board of Supervisors do not consider the naval base a closed incident. The matter was brought up again this week by Supervisor Welch, who declared the Secretary of the Navy, in the next budget, would ask for an appropriation for this improvement, and that new information and arguments in favor of Hunter's Point have been collected since the matter was last discussed. It has been declared that Mayor Rolph went East on this business; but if he did, it is probably not his main errand. It is an open secret that the Federal shipping board is very deliberate in squaring up with those with whom it has had dealings. It has not yet paid for shipping commandeered over a year ago. It is said that some of the profits counted on have already gone in financing yards that were expected to be financed by government payments on account. It is understood that the Mayor's firm is one that has been caught in this unfortunate predicament. Supervisor Welch is keenly alive to matters that concern lands in the vicinity of Hunter's Point. He was prominent in the lobbying that put through the bill carrying an appropriation to survey Hunter's Point with a view to leveling it, which bill the Governor omitted to sign.

## A Mexican Man of Letters

Nothing, perhaps, could more effectually bring attention to our lack of knowledge of the affairs of the Latin American countries—especially the political intellectual affairs—than the obituary notice of Amado Nervo. He is credited with being one of the foremost poets in Central and South America, and the greatest man of letters in Mexico. It is true that this country has not been on a hunt of late years for poetry in Mexico, yet there might be a general knowledge here of at least the existence of a great writer there; for great achievement in letters is recognized around the world, as in the instance of Tolstoi, and more recently in that of Ibanez. Nervo was a native of Mexico City, where he was born fifty years ago. For seven years he had been a secretary of the Mexican embassy at Madrid, and at the time of his death was the Mexican minister to Argentina and Uruguay. He died at Montevideo. Recently he visited the United States and lectured at Columbia university.

## Rent Profiteering

There has not been any pronounced movement here against profiteering landlords. In fact, complaints have been few, and there has been no instance of an example being made of an owner boosting rents on tenants, in keeping with the general trend of the cost of living. From all accounts it is very different in New York. The Committee on Rent Profiteering, appointed by the mayor of that city, reports that since it took up the trail of the greedy landlord in April it has received 10,000 complaints. Because of the publicity the matter has obtained through the committee one-quarter of the cases have been adjusted through arbitration. A report on the subject discloses the probable reason that rent profiteering has not been a palpable abuse in this city. It is attributed there to the scarcity of apartments, aggravated by a combination of real estate speculators who are gambling in leases. That feature is not prominent here; and if there has been rent profiteering at all, it has been sporadic and not of a nature to gain the public resentment.